

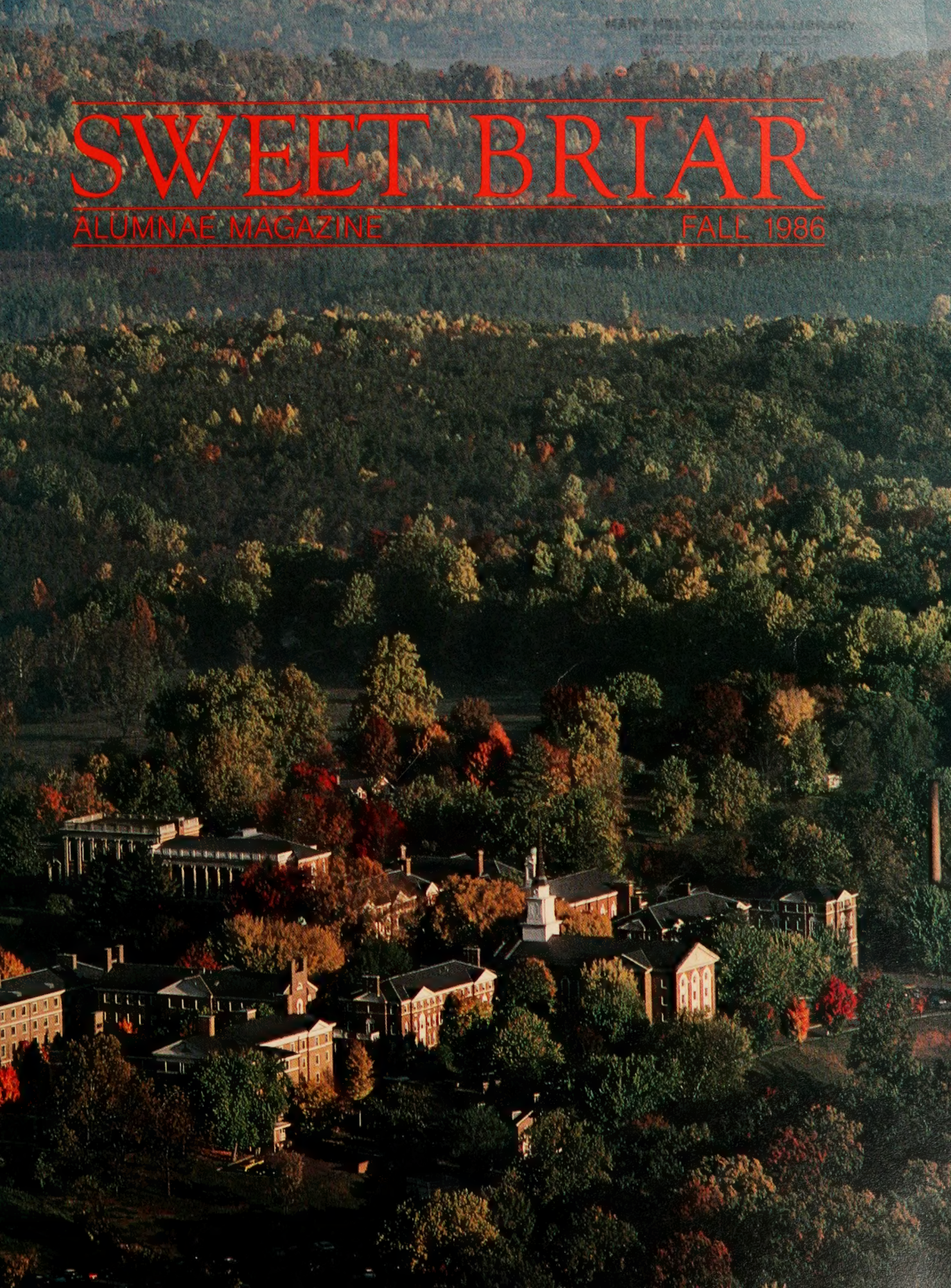
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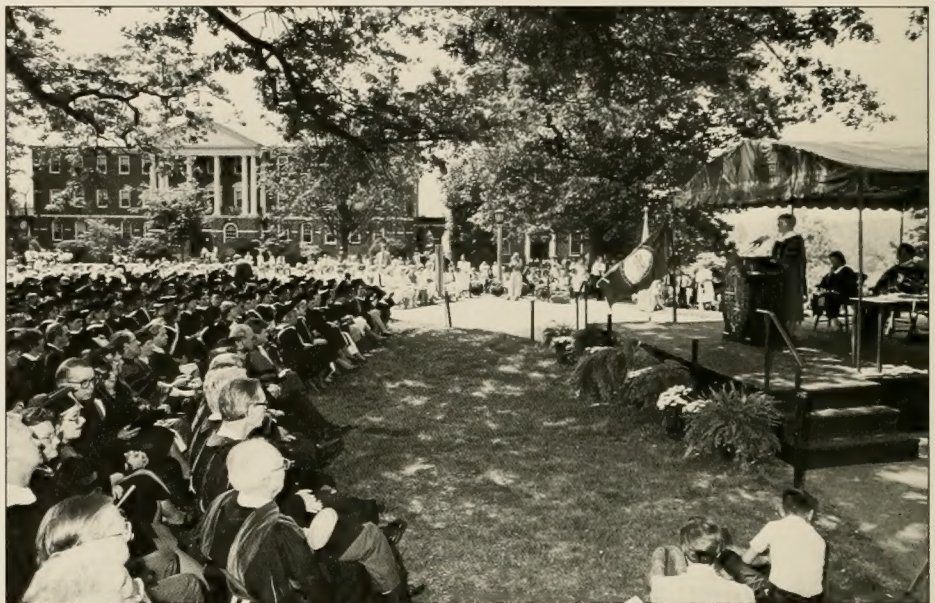


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*Sarah Porter Boehmler '65
Commencement Address
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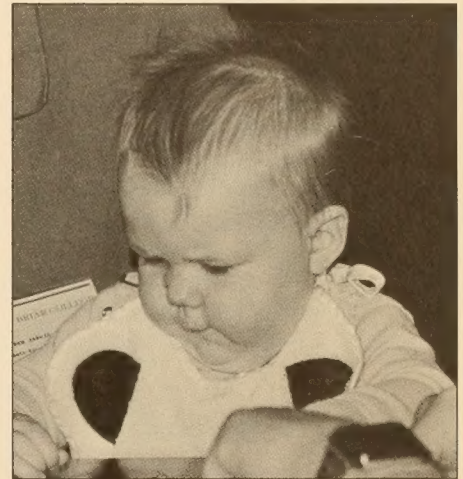
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Women's Colleges — Seven Decades of Women Achievers

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I share space in this issue with two of the finest and brightest women I have been privileged to know, Sister Kathleen Feeley and Nenah Fry. I am always delighted to be in their midst, whether in person (which I obviously prefer) or on the printed page. I have known each of them for many years during which time they have been among that small but feisty band of those who are the most articulate and outspoken advocates of women's colleges. Readers, you are in for a special treat!

Often I am asked to describe "my study". Since I have devoted the majority of my research energies to studying environments for the higher education of women for almost 20 years, it is somewhat disheartening to be asked in the singular! Yet I realize that one study of mine, published in 1973, was in fact a pioneering publication, not only because of its content but also for the very fact of its having gained the editor's nod of acceptance. Recently it was selected as a "Citation Classic" by the Institute for Scientific Information based on the number of times other researchers have referred to it in their scholarly writings and the fact that it has been cited more frequently than any other article ever published in the *Educational Record*. Still, as experts on women's colleges and the education of women — which you all are — you should be aware that I have performed a number of interrelated research studies which have, in turn, generated some 60 publications.

Because I believe that alumnae of women's colleges should be among the most knowledgeable people in the society with respect to women's education and women's colleges, I have prepared a short piece about my research at the request of your editor. Along with Sister Kathleen's

superb article on the continuing role of women's colleges, and President Fry's reaffirmation of SBC's commitment, you will have, all in one place, a mini-seminar which might be called "Women's Colleges: what they have done, why they must prevail, and how Sweet Briar is an ongoing part of the action."

Read, mark and inwardly digest what follows. Carry it around with you in your town bag. Sleep with it under your pillow. Put it next to your checkbook when it's time for annual giving. Reread it regularly and often. And be proud with good reason that you are an alumna of a women's college. Be doubly proud that you are a part of Sweet Briar!

Since the late 1960s, I have been designing and carrying out large scale studies of the baccalaureate origins of women (and sometimes men) who have attained a substantive intellectual or career accomplishment. In doing so I have found that graduates of women's colleges are far more likely than women graduates of coeducational colleges to be cited in *Who's Who of American Women* for their career achievements, to have earned a research doctorate in the arts and humanities, social sciences and natural sciences, and to have entered an American medical school. It is important to appreciate that these results obtain when institutions of comparable selectivity are compared; thus it is not an apples-and-oranges situation.

In order for me to do this kind of work, it is necessary to have information sources that are national in scope and encompass several years. Such databases must list women and men separately ("students" or "graduates" won't do), and must include the baccalaureate institution of origin, the year of graduation, and the record of some generally accepted accomplishment. Such databases are very rare, but they are very important. When you have constructed lists that include the graduates of all institutions that meet some general criteria established at the outset of the research (for example, all institutions with at least 10 women graduates during a given decade who subsequently earned a science doctorate), you have what is called the universe of all such defined institutions rather than

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merely a sample. This allows you to say what is the actual situation rather than to state what might be the case based on the behavior of a sample. In addition to using universe data for determining institutional productivities, certain methodological characteristics also assure objectivity and validity: only studying outcomes of women who have actually graduated from college (thereby setting some minimal limits on motivation, academic ability, financial resources, persistence, commitment and the like); including all women graduates for the particular years covered by the study; studying several different kinds of outcomes for differing time periods. When all of these conditions and precautions obtain, the likelihood of biasing the results by some factor always operating in the same direction and to the same extent is truly negligible.

During the seven decades analysed (1910-1979), more than nine million women received baccalaureate degrees. All have figured somewhere in my calculations, and many in more than one study. They, and the colleges and universities from which they have graduated, have been the objects of my inquiries. I call them "my women" and "my schools". *It is important to note that the focus of my research has not been upon women's colleges and their graduates; rather, the focus has been upon the baccalaureate origins of achievers. Nonetheless, women's colleges appear and reappear throughout the seven decades and by every measure available as the institutional type most productive of achieving women.* This record is unmatched by any other category

of educational institution for either women or men.

One might imagine that, knowing of this impressive and unique record, women and parents and higher education professionals would be ardent supporters of women's colleges. One might imagine, but in so doing one would be in error. Over and over again, the communication of the basic finding — that graduates of women's colleges are more than twice as likely as women graduates of coeducational institutions to become achievers — is met with one of two typical responses: Surely that can't be true, you must have done something wrong; or Of course, so what? I suspect that those who refuse to believe have difficulty crediting women or women's institutions or women's research with any kind of positive attributions; while those who off-handedly acknowledge women's colleges' productivity do so in ways that belittle the accomplishment. Both situations bespeak a kind of hostility not only to women's colleges but also to women.

For women's colleges, in their splendid range of sizes and geographies and traditions and particular specializations, are the very essence of what women are all about, that is to say, diversity. Women's colleges personify women in all their wonderful strengths and foibles and certainties and confusions. Thus to deprecate or ignore women's colleges is, in effect, to deprecate or ignore women.

It is in this sense that the continued health of the women's colleges is important to all women who participate in higher education, whether or not they choose to teach

or study in the environment of a women's college. For as the women's colleges go, so too goes the education of women wherever they may be. It is well to remember that throughout history and across all cultures, women have regularly and consistently been the chief and often only supporters and sustainers of girls and women in whatever tasks are assigned or undertaken. The women's colleges continue this legacy by being institutional models for the education of women and by providing the most nurturant environment in all of higher education for developing, testing and rewarding women's talents. The treatment of women's colleges — by women, academic professionals, the press, the wider society — is thus a bellwether for what can be the expected societal concept and treatment of women generally. Understanding and affirming the contributions of women's colleges is thus an important responsibility of all, both women and men, who would join together in building an equitable and humane society. It is that complex. It is that simple.

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A Continuing Role for Women's Colleges

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When an excellent women's college opts for coeducation, the academic community of which I am a member pauses for reflection and introspection. Is the fact that fewer girls are choosing women's colleges a commentary on the innate value of such an education, or a reaction to cultural forces in this post-women's-lib era? Do young girls think that women's colleges are shrill proponents of feminism? Or cultural anachronisms in a unisex society? How can we address such misconceptions?

Let's look at the facts. To this day, strong evidence proves that a women's college has a positive, permanent effect on its graduates that is quite unlike that of a coed institution. How is this so?

Women's colleges counteract life

conditions which have negative impact on girls growing up, and on women as adults. We all understand, and most of us deplore, the cultural weight of centuries which has kept women less educated, less motivated, less self-actualized, and therefore less influential in the corporate, political, educational, and church worlds.

Women's colleges are counter-cultural. They counteract a society which assumes that girls and women will settle for less: less star-gazing, less salary, less serious attention. How do they do this? In such colleges, women lead; the curriculum recognizes women's achievements; the faculty single-mindedly works at creating a campus environment which inspires, supports, and challenges women.

Being devoted exclusively to women's futures enables a women's college to teach expectation and aspiration just as directly as it teaches any course in the curriculum. The students themselves are an integral part of the teaching plan. Low aspirations and insecurity are replaced by a realization that ability and potential are not limited by a person's sex.

A coed institution is forced to educate with the assumption that

self-confidence and ambition have been sufficiently developed in a student's personality. Since it cannot create a different teaching climate for male and female students, it must concentrate on addressing their shared needs.

A subtle barrier to women's self-realization is the female tendency to defer. Tradition still influences women, even those with self-confidence, to defer to men; many men expect it. Centuries of living with two sets of standards — one for women and another for men — have restricted both sexes.

A coed institution is a microcosm of society; therefore, it reflects current sociological mores. In coed classes, as a general rule, young women continue to defer to young men, often unconsciously. Despite its awareness of this problem, the coed college is obligated to its total student body and not to correcting the sociological obstacles in the paths of one segment of that student body.

A women's college does not permit outdated mores to exist in the classroom or on the campus. Women learn by experience and example that deference is not a prerequisite in working with men; that they can take the lead without fear of alienation; that men have the right to



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defer without fear of losing status.

As a society, let us not abandon lightly what has served us so well in the past. The positive, permanent effect of their education on the graduates of women's colleges has been researched and is documented. Such graduates are more likely to succeed in careers than their counterparts with degrees from coeducational institutions.

They are twice as likely to continue education in professional schools and seek higher degrees. They are two or three times more likely to choose non-traditional fields — mathematics, chemistry, and biology. Such accomplishments as these are logical outcomes when self-confidence, leadership, ability, and high aspirations have been developed during the years at a women's college.

At this time in history when our world needs a new vision of peacemaking; a new determination that technology will be servant, not master; and a new appreciation of the values of family life, the mission of women's colleges to educate and inspire women to be effective leaders is more vital than ever.

I call on the opinion-makers of our society to inform themselves about this valuable educational option and to influence others.

When Kathleen Beres, Maryland's teacher-astronaut finalist, accepted the President's Medal from her alma mater, the College of Notre Dame, she credited her high aspirations, and her success in achieving them to her education in a women's college. College-bound girls will find that women's colleges are as relevant to them today as they were to countless women in the past. They need society's encouragement to explore this educational option.



Sweet Briar: A Liberal Arts College for Women

By Nenah E. Fry
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When asked about Sweet Briar, we quickly respond, "Sweet Briar is a liberal arts college for women."

How smoothly these familiar words glide from the tongue. Printed on a page, how easily they are assimilated by the eye and how quickly our minds comprehend their meaning. Beyond this, we immediately realize that these words connote more than a simple *description*. We understand them as *defining*.

Though the descriptive power of these words remains unchanged from decade to decade, their definition necessarily must be changed as the times change. Inevitably, each generation must reinterpret the meaning and meaningfulness of a liberal arts education for women. This has been true in the past, and it is a valid task for us today — especially now, when some assert that society's need for women's colleges has waned.

Before addressing the issue of Sweet Briar as a college "for women," I shall comment upon three major difficulties posed by being a "liberal arts" college in 1986.

Various national studies make us aware that greater numbers of college-age men and women are more pragmatic than ever before: many pursue a college education simply to enhance their standing in the "job market." Thus, they prize a narrow, rather than a liberal, education.

Often cited as evidence for this trend is an annual survey of our nation's entering freshmen which asks them about their goals. The percentage of freshmen who have chosen "being well-off financially" as an important or very important goal has increased from 40% in 1967 to 70% in 1983. On the other hand, the percentage of freshmen who selected "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" as a significant goal has

dropped from over 80% in 1967 to less than 45% in 1983.

Thus, liberal arts colleges such as Sweet Briar, whose *raison d'être* is to help students formulate their own means of meeting life and of becoming useful members of society, must give attention to conflicting priorities. On the one hand, our program must attract students who may not be in full sympathy with our goals. On the other, we must be sure that those students who attend the College are encouraged or challenged to develop altruism and a meaningful philosophy of life, regardless of their predisposition. Finally, we must continue to find ways to support "careerism" which are compatible with our educational philosophy.

In addition to working with students whose values may be significantly different is the challenge posed by their changed preparation for academic work at the college level.

Professor Franklin L. Ford has delineated the problem forcefully:

"Some students...arrive seriously underprepared in English, foreign languages, history or mathematics, and not infrequently in all those subjects. The Committee on Admissions and Financial Aids, rightly impressed by these individuals' motivation and promise, simply has to gamble on their ability, once in college, to make up for lost time; and the gamble pays off in a gratifyingly large percentage of cases. Nevertheless, the diversion of effort into essentially remedial learning and the resultant foreclosing or at least postponement of other curricular possibilities imposes a tax one can't help feeling sorry to see levied against the progress of undergraduates."

All institutions, from the most selective to the relatively nonselective, are feeling the effects mentioned by Ford, a professor at Harvard and dean, from 1962-70, of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. His remarks, written two years ago, refer to Harvard undergraduates.

Although there has always been a learning gap between student and teacher, I fear that its character has changed: it is a qualitative gap, a cultural discontinuity, of sorts. We

no longer can count on young people to read books! This does not mean that students possess less innate intelligence than before, but it does mean that Sweet Briar must acculturate them to a world which prizes the printed word. Even as we ask students to bridge the gap, we must seek ways of meeting them halfway. We must consider changing our methods of teaching, especially in entry-level courses. We must become more aware of the implications for learning and teaching held by the culture gap between student and teacher.

Liberal arts colleges also are concerned about the changed attitudes of faculty who bring with them the values and emphases of the highly selective research institutions in which they have been trained.

Truly great teachers always have been rare. Today is no different from the past in that respect. In the past, there always have been individuals who found the teaching environment of the small liberal arts college preferable to that of the university. I am grateful that the same can be said today. However, we may face a situation in which fewer instructors teaching in liberal arts colleges have had the benefit of a genuinely liberal education themselves. Graduate schools encourage them to fragment knowledge into specialties within disciplines. Without integrated and cohesive curricula, liberal arts colleges are in danger of becoming impoverished universities offering a paltry smorgasbord of courses when compared with universities. Far from "upgrading" the liberal arts curriculum or making it more "serious," increased specialization can damage the quality of teaching and learning which takes place.

Michael O'Keefe, president of the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education, well articulates the potential problem:

"Not only does teaching lose importance, but the whole manner and content of that teaching becomes dominated by the values of the research model...As a result, the undergraduate experience becomes one of being force-fed the "basics." Information, definitions, and fundamental concepts are emphasized.

Broader insights and most of

the exciting and unresolved research questions of a given field are postponed until graduate school... The overloading of undergraduate courses with information, as well as the emphasis on academic specialization, works against integrated curricula that emphasize the broader concepts and skills needed by the well-educated person. Our colleges themselves often play right into the hands of students who clamor for highly specialized training rather than a broad liberal education."

Concerns such as these three must occupy our attention. We need to assess the effect of such national trends upon Sweet Briar — the fact of our being "idiosyncratic" is no surety that we are immune from them. Often, we have a tendency to grapple with tangible problems, especially those having clear financial implications, such as coping with the decreased number of traditional-aged students, or protecting the purchasing power of the endowment, or remodeling campus facilities. Of course, we must devise strategies to address this class of concerns, but we should not allow ourselves to become preoccupied with them to the exclusion of recognizing subtle changes in attitudes and values brought by our students and faculty. We must take stock of cultural and societal changes, and either be "in synch" with them or assert, forcefully and persuasively, why we stand "out of synch."

I am very optimistic that we at Sweet Briar have both the energy and the visceral fortitude to embark successfully upon the process of introspection and self-assessment needed for this task. In that light, we have begun a comprehensive planning process which will be in its intensive phase next year. Matters that are both tangible and intangible, financial and attitudinal, comprise the agenda. The purpose of the study will be to set directions for Sweet Briar during the next three to five years. Though the road ahead is challenging, I am looking forward to the prospect of setting our course.

Chief among the issues to be studied is what it means today to be a college for women. This question would be of the most urgent concern

to us even if Goucher College's decision had not cast it into bold relief. While I cannot judge the appropriateness of Goucher's decision, I do certainly quarrel with one of the stated arguments on which it was made: that opportunities for advancement now are open equally to men and women; thus, women's colleges are *passé*. Such a rationale simply does not square with the evidence.

In fact, very recent evidence, compiled by NOW's Legal Defense and Education Fund, indicates that the unfair stereotyping of girls' and boys' roles continues to be widespread in our nation's elementary schools (80% of which are administered by male principals), despite the good intentions of teachers:

"Teachers ask boys complex, open-ended questions requiring abstract reasoning, creative thought, and extended answers. Girls, on the other hand, are more often asked basic memory-type questions requiring docile absorption of material. ...Boys emerge from this environment ready to move ahead and surpass their female classmates. Girls bring to their further education and their career plans a habit of playing it safe and a collection of nagging doubts about their own abilities which often persist in contradiction to their exceptional grades."

A very depressing statistic which results, in part, from this environment is that of the most promising and brightest high school graduates who do not go on to attend college, the great majority — 75 to 90 percent — are women. Clearly, even in the waning years of the twentieth century, our schools have not overcome society's bias against the educational development of girls and young women. *Colleges for women still have a role.*

We know that women still are disadvantaged in the workplace, and they earn less than their male counterparts. Though greater numbers of girls and young women are entering managerial, technical and professional careers, their salaries are not yet commensurate with men's. Moreover, there is evidence that just as young women have been discouraged, in the past,

from the serious study of science and mathematics, so are they being discouraged now from the serious study of computing. Even in higher education, which likes to think of itself as egalitarian, women do not fare well: nationally, they comprise only 17% of all tenured or tenure track positions. Today, at Yale University, where I did my graduate study, only 17 (5.3%) of the 320 tenured arts and science faculty are women. Using another index, female college presidents are increasing in number at only 14 each year, and, at the rate we are going, there will not be an equal number of women and men presidents in U.S. colleges and universities until the year 2070!

Though the picture certainly is getting brighter, by no means have we arrived at a golden age for women. There still is a need for women's colleges to address, and redress, the inequities which women face. We have a long way to go.

And what of Sweet Briar, "a liberal arts college for women," in all of this?

It is my firm belief that the traditional claims and benefits of a liberal arts education, for women and for men, are valid still today. Likewise, I believe that colleges for women are needed in today's world — they are powerful institutions that dramatically change the lives of most of the young women who attend them. What Sweet Briar must do is to ensure that the promised claims and benefits of the liberal arts college for women actually are realized. I am confident that the process of self-study, which I mentioned earlier, will enable us more nearly to reach this goal. Although I shall not offer a "blueprint" to be followed by the College, I am pleased to share with you some thoughts and views which I, too, shall test and refine next year as we make plans for the future.

I firmly believe that the College must pay greater attention to the freshman year so that it functions more effectively as a "buffer" between what has been expected of a student in high school and what will be expected, academically and socially, during the college years. We should think about the skills and attitudes we wish freshmen to develop, assess the level relative to those at which the typical freshman enters college, and fashion entry-

level courses and co-curricular programs which will increase their sensitivity in the areas specified. In addition, we must look at the senior year and evaluate the recently devised senior "exercise," such as a seminar, colloquium, or special research project, which asks a student to make a synthesis of her course work in the major field. We should evaluate the nature and quality of that synthesizing experience and make needed adjustments or refinements.

We should examine life outside the classroom with the purpose of finding opportunities to support teaching and learning. Perhaps we can devise activities that will bridge the gap between academic work and what was once "club" activities. For example, it might be feasible to begin a student-run business that would attract students whose interests are far-ranging — economics, design, writing, marketing. In addition, we should study the opportunities and the limitations which our society asks women to face and then create appropriate campus experiences allowing our students to preview them.

Given the fact that society has begun to value women's social contribution outside the home, colleges for women must develop more systematically their students' capacity for public leadership. Now, more than ever, young women need to assume greater responsibility for their own actions, in the classroom and in the social aspects of life at a residential college. A college is a community, and it represents a microcosm of the social and political world in which adults live. We must use its environment to the fullest advantage to help young women learn how to live wisely and maturely in a community.

In the last 40 years, the options open to women have indeed grown. That is good. Yet, along with the greater variety and even richness, perhaps, have come greater complexity and a tension between sometimes conflicting priorities. The decades ahead will be no less complex than those past. I have no doubt, then, that our society will need the liberal arts college that truly "delivers on its promises." Moreover, I am certain that women, as in the past, will achieve parity with men *gradually*.

Thus, we shall continue to need colleges that consistently and deliberately support the aspirations of young women. Although women's progress has been impressive, the road ahead is still long and steep.

Motivated by these beliefs and aware of the human and financial resources enjoyed by Sweet Briar, I look forward to the challenge of helping the institution to be the finest "liberal arts college for women" that it can be.



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Finding the Woman of the '90s in the Girl of the '80s

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Sweet Briar College

The freshmen entering Sweet Briar this September represent the Class of 1990. For those of us who just recently have gotten the hang of writing 198__ on our checks, the dawning of yet another decade comes as something of a shock.

As we move into the next decade, a great challenge to colleges and universities is to recognize that the students who are currently college-bound have been exposed to societal norms and expectations which are substantially different than those which were faced by their predecessors as little as 10 years ago. We must respond to these dramatic differences with appropriate changes in the way we approach and work with students. While the demographic studies show us that there will be a decline of up to 40% (depending on geographic region) in the number of 18-year-olds in the population between now and the early 1990s, we also are informed that this group is mostly nonwhite, and often represents the first generation to attend college in a given family. In order to carry out responsibly our charge to identify, recruit and educate young women at Sweet Briar College, we constantly must evaluate our information about who these students are, what they seek, and what, reasonably, they can expect from Sweet Briar and the world at large. Ultimately, the ability of those in the Admissions Office to understand the priorities, goals and concerns of these young women will determine the viability of the College's admissions policies. As the competition among colleges to attract capable students increases, the role of admissions staff member as counselor becomes even more crucial.

At Sweet Briar, the Admissions Office always has taken the time to get to know the individual applicants well. Typically, a young woman will request information from Sweet Briar during her junior year in high school. From that point onward, she will receive a minimum of nine, and sometimes as many as 20, letters and hand-written notes from members of the admissions staff. We encourage a visit to campus and a personal interview or, if that is not possible, a meeting with an Alumnae Admissions Representative in the student's local area. Also there may

be phone calls from students and parents directly to the Admissions Office, which we encourage by having a toll-free number. Our intention is to achieve a sense of the individual, so that when we read that young woman's application, she is a very real human being to us.

Sweet Briar is a small college and, as such, is affected substantially by the character of each incoming class. It is for this reason that our admissions policies must be more accurate and thoughtful than those of a larger institution. Each class we welcome to campus in the fall will leave its mark on the College in the priorities of its members, and the activities each one chooses to pursue. Think for a moment of the impact of a decision to recruit and admit exclusively cellists, or tennis players. It would not take long to alter radically the character of the College, making it either a music school or a college known solely for its athletic program. So we take direction from the faculty, alumnae and administration of the College, and attempt to attract the proper balance of individuals, a lively and interesting conglomerate of young women who will add new dimensions to the College's mission while revering the traditions of the past.

The relationship between a student and her college should be one of mutual enlightenment and fulfillment, so the process which leads to college choice needs to be introspective on the part of both the student and the college. We expect a young woman to research each college option carefully, but also to think seriously about her needs and expectations. In the Admissions Office, we must be careful not to lose our perspective on what Sweet Briar really offers; continual contact with faculty and current students helps keep us informed and in tune with the College. But beyond this, we must *know* the girl of the '80s: What motivates her? What are her dreams? Her priorities? Her fears? It is important that we not be bound to a quickly receding past in our attempts to evaluate the contemporary student.

Let us consider the girl of the late '80s. She is a young woman who has been exposed to a rapidly changing array of facts and social mores, and who must look forward to a future

which will continue to besiege her with new information. While pundits bemoan the fact that students today will watch more television in a year than their parents will watch in a lifetime, the students must contemplate a world in which errors on the part of national leaders no longer lead just to war, but to mutual, and perhaps global destruction. There are very few "givens" for the girl of the 1980s, and there will be even fewer for the woman of the 1990s.

In 1897, Emile Durkheim proposed the concept of *anomie*, which he described as a state of normlessness, caused by radical changes in social norms, or "social deregulation". It is indeed a quicksand world which students today must confront; a high incidence of divorce, lack of absolutes in virtually any form of knowledge, changing attitudes toward sexual activity and drug use, and the shift from the tactile permanency of books to the fleeting images of video, all have conspired to give the young person of the '80s the sense that nothing is definite and all things change. As they look toward the future, they are promised only an acceleration in the rate of change.

Institutions of higher education have an opportunity and a responsibility to help young people make some sense out of this miasma of change. Liberal education always has been, and will continue to be, the framework within which even the most startling innovations may be comprehended. For women in particular, the 1990s will bring heavy burdens of responsibility, as they attempt to redefine value in home life and forge ahead as productive members of a society which cannot survive without their wisdom and labor. To them will fall the task of defining the role of women in the 21st century; solidifying the gains in independence and respect for which the women of the 20th century labored so hard, and moving on toward an honest balance of influence in the areas of science, politics, and management. They will have more choices about the direction and content of their lives than any preceding generation. Above all, these young women must have an extraordinary level of confidence in themselves.

In our quest for the "right" Sweet Briar students, it is important that we not be influenced by the shriekings of media hype. Although we are aware of the implications of the demographic decline, we have no intention of being railroaded into some of the wildly inappropriate recruiting techniques we have seen in the wake of the media blitz. Nor will we stray from our commitment to know our applicants well, making admissions decisions on the students' full merits, and not only on the basis of facile statistics which are the object of rampant misuse by the uninformed and unethical. We know the strengths and virtues of Sweet Briar, and will continue to offer them to the young women who are best able to capitalize on them.

I believe that the girl of the '80s is aware of the importance of her role in the '90s and the 21st century, but we also know from research that she doubts the capability of a liberal arts education and, more specifically, a women's college education, to prepare her for these responsibilities. Our most difficult task is to convince these young women and their parents that Sweet Briar is an intelligent choice for college. For all that we publish information about our programs and opportunities for internships, leadership positions, and personal growth through independent work with faculty members, we know that the most convincing argument for the effectiveness of Sweet Briar in producing intelligent, dynamic, successful women is the alumnae. A prominent or respected alumna is living proof that there is value in a Sweet Briar education, proof that has a measurable impact on parents and students alike. It is for this reason that the Admissions Office recently has sought to increase the role of the alumnae in the recruitment effort. We welcome those who feel they can give time to being Alumnae Admissions Representatives, but we ask also that each Sweet Briar alumna remember that there are occasions when you may help our effort simply by virtue of letting it be known that you attended Sweet Briar. We must never underestimate the influence of the role model on a young woman who is about to make her first major independent decision — which college to attend.



The author, Alice H. Love

I look forward to working with the intrepid young women who will be the scientists, mothers, politicians, humanists, professionals and visionaries of the 21st century. Sweet Briar is especially well suited to the task of preparing these young women to comprehend their futures and to make the hard choices that lie there. Our joy will be to see that our belief in women's education will be reinforced by their deeds as future alumnae, in keeping with the fine traditions of the past.

To the Class of '86 from the Class of '72 with Love

By Trish Neale Van Clief '72



The author (right) with her sister, Corinne Neale '86.

As I arrived with my family to celebrate my sister Corinne's graduation from Sweet Briar, remembering my own experiences there brought to mind an old Sweet Tone's tune:

"We've got a song that is all our own...

We sing what we choose
Be it ballad, rock or blues..."

We walked into the Quad and I remembered when the campus had been "our" own, had belonged to the class of '72. Around me were the excited young women of the class of '86, full of memories and accomplishments of their own. I wondered — would I know their song? The ballad, rock and blues of Sweet Briar 1986? Or were the girls, the campus, the faculty now characterized by a different tune, unfamiliar

and alien to this returning alum?

I listened, part of the swirl of parents and friends, siblings and boyfriends all moving in the quick excited rhythm that signifies a momentous occasion approaching.

"Come to my room, I want you to meet Pam!"

"The yearbook is great — come see it!"

"Pray it doesn't rain — I can't pack my whole family into Babcock."

"I want you to meet Professor so-and-so."

"We gotta get out of this place!"

"Mom — look — that's the dairy. I won't miss those cows, that's for sure!"

"No, this is the *east* dell, *that's* the *west* dell."

"I have to pay my bookstore bill or I can't graduate!"

"Can I borrow some safety pins? My hem's coming out of my robe."

"Which way do we move the tassel on our hats? Right or left?"

We took our seats and looked and listened. The graduates processed down the steps from Benedict, past the old Refectory (now the Anne Gary Pannell Center), past Gray and Randolph, turning in front of the Chapel to head up the center aisle between rows of folding chairs. They walked slowly, heads proudly bearing caps so eagerly placed and pinned a few minutes ago. The black robes, plain and uniform, covered the unseen colors of distinctive personalities. Gone were the decorative buttons and slogans worn throughout the senior year. Smooth splashes of orange and green, red and blue (ribbons denoting a junior year abroad) and the pale pink and green of the hoods of the BA candidates added simple elegance. Family members strained their necks to find their graduate among the sea of caps and gowns. Commencement had begun.

As The Reverend Susan Lehman read the lovely invocation, thanking God for the safe arrival of family and friends, I thought I had never seen a prettier campus. How many times must I have had that thought when I lived here? Sarah Porter Boehmler '65 addressed the graduates, exhorting them "from this day forward" to work harder than ever before, overcoming setbacks, maintaining friendships, being "winners." Hadn't Julia de Coligny '34 said these things to us when she addressed us in May of '72? Dean Robin Bowers read each graduate's name and President Nenah Fry's smile was broad and proud when she handed each graduate her diploma. I remembered the fondness and pride in President Whiteman's face as the class of '72 received theirs. In her address, Class President '86 Harriet McNair commented on the changes at Sweet Briar, both physical and "within ourselves." Sweet Briar has "imbedded in us an individuality" that has allowed us to develop our own talents, but also as a class, "as a whole, we have given." Student Government President Beth Conner called to mind the Sweet Briar traditions that bind us together. Beth and her classmates, my youngest sister among them, not only "survived" but "thrived" at Sweet Briar as they

developed their individual potential. I listened to Beth and thought that surely Georgie Vairo and I must have reminded our class that the class of 1972 had been, in Beth's words, the "full force" initiator of dramatic results at Sweet Briar, that our class, "as a whole," had made a difference. When, emotion finally straining their earnest voices, Beth and Harriet thanked their parents, their friends, their teachers, I remembered the full hearts my classmates and I shared as we recounted the blessings and privileges of a Sweet Briar education. Sarah Boehmler had called on the class of '86 to "meet the obligation of the educated." President Fry bid them farewell asking them to face the task of freedom of responsibility, "For unto whom much is given, of him shall much be required." I thought of my classmates — now committed wives and mothers, civic volunteers, dedicated doctors, lawyers, social workers, educators. Applauding the Sweet Briar women of the class of 1986 I knew they, too, were equal to the task.

Commencement was ending. The graduates stood to follow the faculty out. The professors formed two lines, one facing the other. Through this channel walked the graduates of the class of '86, receiving handshakes and congratulations from the people who first opened the doors that would lead to this new beginning. It was time to find my sister — to embrace, to celebrate, to share! I searched for a blond head wearing a fourteen year old cap, my old cap, now hers.

Dear sisters of the class of '86, you came to Sweet Briar and made it YOUR Sweet Briar. You've "got a song and it's all (your) own" and we are proud to hear you sing it. It is the strong, sweet melody of confidence. It is the exciting counterpart of individuals simultaneously discovering and nurturing different talents. It is the full harmony of involvement with diverse and loving friends. It is the strong, steady rhythm of determination as disappointments and setbacks are faced and vanquished. It is a song known to any Sweet Briar graduate, and now you know it too. Be it ballad, rock or blues, we sing it together.

Congratulations! And welcome — Sweet Briar Alums.

Alumnae Magazine

Renew, Revive, and Remember: Reunion '86

By Byrd W. Stone '56



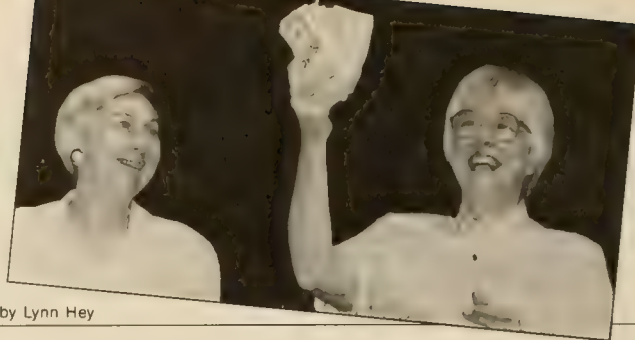
The author (fifth from left) with classmates in the Quad.

They're gone. I really can't believe it. I had been in a state ranging from wild anticipation to downright dread for a solid year, and now the moment had come and gone, and I was left standing in the Quadrangle in a light drizzle as the last of the "reunioners" (reunionettes?) packed up their cars and prepared for the trip home. I knew from past experience that within a few hours it would seem as though they had never been here. I would drive around the campus later in the evening, and the look and feel of it would be no different than it had been two days earlier. It wouldn't seem possible that 500 women from all stages and walks of life would have come and gone and nothing would have visibly changed. It would

be as if it had never happened, except for the memories, and even those already were beginning to have an unreal quality about them.

Reunion 1986. My 30th — that ordinal being the cause of much of my aforementioned dread. I never would have come if I hadn't already been here. Then I wouldn't have had to admit that I had been out of college for 30 years. Even my own mother gasped when I mentioned which reunion it was. Now *that* hurt!

Reunion 1986, with the largest number of alumnae returning in the College's history. Our class, 1956, had 30 return...certainly an appropriate number for the reunion we were celebrating. That was better than when we graduated. The class of '56 had 59 seniors. I was all for



Photos by Lynn Hey

killing three off (no particular ones, mind you), but I couldn't get any cooperation. The class of '36, celebrating their 50th (and I thought 30 was traumatic!), had 22 class members present, and they all looked terrific. If someone would promise me that we would look like that 20 years from now, maybe I could cope. The only trouble is, I don't look as great as they did NOW! What hope is there for me in 20 years? The classes of '41, '61 and '81 had 36 return, '76 had 53 returnees and the class of '71 had 62 members here! Why, I wondered, did so many alumnae come back this particular year? Were classes ending in "1" and "6" more gung ho than others?...more needful of a trip away from home, back to where one knew with a relative degree of certainty what each day would bring? Or were some afraid that Sweet Briar was changing, as so many other colleges have changed, and they wanted to return just one more time to see it and remember before it becomes too painful to do so?

Whatever the reason, come they did, à la Lewis Carroll... "And thick and fast they came at last, and more, and more, and more." From Alaska, from Amherst, from Denver and Dedham, from Savannah and Seattle, by train, plane and car they rolled in, ready to experience the ultimate reunion — one of the best planned and executed the College has ever had. It opened with an Alumna Lecture, which I might have attended if it hadn't been titled, "Older Women: Expectations and Challenges in the 21st Century." I heard it was excellent, but really, who under 85 is going to admit they are an "older woman"? The "other woman", maybe, but *never* an OLDER woman! Next on the program, a well-received administrative panel commenting on "Sweet Briar

Today", and then on to class picnics. I had invited my class to my house in Amherst for cocktails before the picnic and as I looked in the mirror (something I do as little as possible), I couldn't help but think that while my classmates were out buying new clothes and hairdos to ameliorate those 30 years, I frantically was buying mulch to cover a multitude of yardly sins and sweating over the lawnmower. I do have my priorities. Unfortunately they don't do much to enhance my great beauty or cover the wrinkles. At 5:00 I was still pasting photos in the class scrapbook which I hadn't started organizing until the night before. Thankfully a thoughtful early arrival came in and relieved me of the difficult job of deciding who was who, since I had mixed them up in my frantic efforts to get the house looking presentable. Since she had transferred into SBC she had a bit of trouble, but I figured after 30 years who would know the difference anyway?

The picnic itself this year was gorgeous! Since ours was off campus, Ann Reams delivered it herself. Now that's dedication! Everything arrived in bright green market baskets adorned with big pink ribbons. Aside from a delicious repast, there were bright green plates and eating utensils, lovely pink napkins and a pink tablecloth. I mean, anything would have tasted good with school spirit like this! While those of us young things celebrating reunions of less than 50 years picnicked from market baskets, the class of '36 was entertained in style at Sweet Briar House, and everyone celebrating reunions beyond their 50th at the Deanery. This latter group has been dubbed the "Daisy Chain Association". Certainly they deserve a special name...I can hardly wait...

Saturday dawned another beautiful day, clear and cool, without any of the Amherstian humidity which always seems to arrive for anything important, or unimportant for that matter. This was the day of the Alumnae Convocation where reports of Reunion Gifts and class skits were presented. Babcock Auditorium was festive, with sections for the classes to sit together marked by bunches of brightly colored balloons. The skits were varied, as were the amounts of the Reunion Gifts. Our class thought we were pretty clever. As we were sitting in my living room at 11:00 the night before with no prospect of a skit, our able president just happened to have in her possession a poem that we had composed for our 25th. I'm told I was the author, but I had little recollection of it. No, I'll never make the 50th, at least not mentally! However, if I didn't remember writing it, we were relatively sure that no one else would remember hearing it, so with a few brilliant revisions (like 30th for 25th), we were ready to go. Actually we figured that this can become rather like a tradition...every five years we'll just change the numbers.

The Reunion Gifts announcements were for the most part spectacular. Although our class pointed out that it was not in line with "good taste and good judgment" and furthermore "tacky" to talk about money (ours was not one of the spectacular gifts), we had to admit a grudging admiration for the class of '46 which raised the largest *unrestricted* class gift in the College's history, \$102,900! We even quietly admired the class of '36 with the largest 50th Reunion gift in the College's history, \$76,586 in unrestricted gifts and \$57,749 in capital and endowment gifts. After all, they had had 50 years to save all that money. The 25th Reunion gift of \$79,686, the



largest 25th Reunion gift ever, brought sickly smiles to our faces. This was a little too close to home. Maybe one of them won the New York State Lottery or the Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes or some such thing. However it was the class of '71 that really brought us to our knees, with a 15th Reunion gift of \$20,265, a record for a 15th Reunion class. I mean, these *children* are still in their thirties, and have to go and produce something like this. I guess we really were the "silent generation", financially as well as otherwise!

At any rate, the festive air prevailed, as we picked up our balloons and paraded (to the accompaniment of bagpipes) to Prothro Commons for a luncheon honoring the Reunion classes, and spiced with a tribute to retiring Vice President and Treasurer Peter V. Daniel, by Nancy Godwin Baldwin '57. Her reminiscences of Peter's first year at Sweet Briar, when a major drought caused him to limit our showers to three a week, brought giggles from many of us who remembered those "aromatic" times all too well. After lunch a variety of options was offered, and classmates scattered to take part in many of the same types of activities they had enjoyed as students — horseback riding at the Riding Center, browsing at the Book Shop or visiting with faculty members in the area.

Saturday evening, dressed in our finery, we attended a cocktail party in the Quad for alumnae and faculty. I never know which I am at these functions for faculty *and* alums. Should I wear a name tag on each side? Actually when I'm wearing an alumnae name tag and talking with colleagues, I usually "gracefully" hold my hand over the '56 so as not to advertise that I'm on my way over the hill. My age is safe. As yet I



have not perfected doing this without looking deformed, but I shall continue to practice. The candlelight dinner in Prothro was lovely, and afterwards, back to the Quad, where a surprisingly good band played for the rest of the evening, as we all wandered from group to group sitting and talking. Actually, some of us were wandering because we couldn't find the rest of our classmates, who turned out to be only a few tables away. It was dark, and these new glasses...

Although by Sunday morning the ranks had dwindled due to plane schedules and family commitments, the Chapel was full for a lovely service led by Sweet Briar's chaplain, The Reverend Susan Lehman. Her sermon, tying in Trinity Sunday with Reunion was so very appropriate, and the choir made up of members of classes from '36 to '81 sounded as though they had rehearsed for weeks. I still cannot believe how professional they sounded. After the service, and a lecture on "Greek and Roman Coins in the Sweet Briar Collection", Reunion 1986 came to a close with luncheon in Sweet Briar Gardens. Thanks to a resourceful (and quick-moving) husband of one of my classmates, the remaining members of the class of '56 settled on the porch of Sweet Briar House, just as the clouds opened up and a steady drizzle began. We hardly felt any guilt at all as we sat and watched other classes try to eat with one hand and protect their reunion

hairdos with the other...and I only had to knock down two members of the Daisy Chain Association to get my nice dry seat!

Reunion 1986. As I look back over this review of the weekend, I realize that I haven't even mentioned so many activities that were made available to us...bird and wildflower walks, swimming, bus tours, alumnae art and book exhibits, to mention but a few. But most important of all, and yet the most difficult to describe, is always the renewal of old friendships, and the strengthening of those which have developed *after* graduating. Time brings changes in values and interests as well as bodies, and traits in classmates we didn't necessarily appreciate as undergraduates become very important to us as we grow older. Each Reunion I find more common meeting grounds with those I was unlikely to "socialize" with 30 some years ago. I suppose it is this, as well as the shared memories, that makes us keep returning to the always beautiful Sweet Briar.

Reunion 1986 or 1996 or 2001. Whatever the year, whatever the individual reasons for returning, let's hope that all of us, 5th year reunioners or Daisy Chain members, will keep coming back to the one place where for a brief time we can forget our worries, and just Renew, Revive, and Remember, some of the happiest moments in our lives.

Reunion Wedding Bells

By Martha Mansfield Clement '48

The west parlor of Sweet Briar House was the scene on Thursday evening, May 22, 1986 of a very special occasion! Florence Woelfel Elston, Class of 1921, of Chicago, Illinois and Gordon Beemer of Crawfordsville, Indiana were united in marriage by Chaplain Susan C. Lehman.

Florence and Gordon had decided to get married but had not determined where the ceremony would take place. The ring had been purchased in Palm Beach, Florida and the groom said he was "tired of carrying it around". Once they knew they were coming to Sweet Briar for Florence's 65th Reunion, they decided to combine these two very important events.

When Gordon called to inquire about getting a wedding license, he discovered that the only requirement is \$20 if both bride and groom are from out-of-state and over 18 years of age. Gordon was intrigued. He concluded that the blood test is not required in Virginia because "they're all bluebloods".

Edith Durrell Marshall '21 arrived early on campus for Reunion also and was one of the invited guests for the ceremony. If you remember, Edith and Florence were pictured together in the Winter '85 issue of the *Alumnae Magazine* at the dedication of the Anne Gary Pannell Center.

Florence will be remembered by many friends and members of Sweet Briar's Boards of Directors and Overseers as one of the few people to attend all five Recognition Dinners that have been held in conjunction with off-campus meetings of Sweet Briar's Boards.

Perhaps Edith Marshall and Betty Morris Coleman '21 were thinking during Reunion, "Wedding bells are breaking up this ole gang of mine."



Photo by Tom Graves, Jr./CVIS

Reunion '86

The New York Times carries a great number of articles about the problems of the private colleges today. Some of the problems it talks about are demographic or social. Will there be a large enough supply of promising students to populate all the colleges or will the smaller colleges have to settle for the lesser achievers? Are women's colleges the victims of their own good work; have they been too successful at training young women for competitive careers; have the younger women who are coming along gotten the idea now that all the equal-opportunity goals have been achieved, so that they don't need the training to be competitive?

Many more of the problems relate to money. These include: the struggle to keep tuitions at levels that families can pay... the squeeze between income and expenses... faculty salaries that have to be kept competitive, and funding that has to be found to match. The Times sees a lot of problems, and it raises alarms.

But, today, on this campus we get the feeling that the problems at Sweet Briar, at least, are under control. We have a choice population of students, a lively, scholarly, stimulating president and dean, faculty and staff, and a crowd of supportive alumnae.

We, the alumnae, are the best part of all. We are the spirit, the tradition, the personality of Sweet Briar. We are also the financial backbone. Over \$1 million a year of the essential annual funding of Sweet Briar College comes from the outright gifts of alumnae. Almost half of that comes from the gifts of these Reunion classes.

All of the classes here today have done remarkable things. All of you have achieved goals that you never dreamed you could reach. Sweet Briar thrives because of you. The gifts — and the emotional support — of its alumnae are Sweet Briar's strength, the source of its future.

—From a speech by Helen Sanford '42, National Reunion Gifts Chairman, at Reunion Convocation, May 24, 1986.

Over the past six years, Sweet Briar's Reunion Giving Program has blossomed into a major source of funding for Sweet Briar. For 1985-86, the cumulative total for unrestricted gifts raised from Reunion classes was \$413,114. Direct thanks for this achievement go to two of Sweet Briar's most devoted and hard-working alumnae — Helen J. Sanford '42, National Reunion Gifts Chairman, and Ginger Newman Blanchard '60, National Reunion Gifts Chairman-Elect. These two women have guided the Reunion Giving Program over the past year, putting in countless hours of volunteer service for their College.



Class of 1931

Under the leadership of Charlotte Kent Pinckney, Fund Agent, the Class of 1931 raised \$20,831 in annual and capital gifts for all purposes in honor of their 55th Reunion. Nine class members returned for this special reunion.

New Class Officers

Natalie Roberts Foster, President

Toole Rotter Wellford, Secretary

Charlotte Kent Pinckney, Fund Agent



Class of '26

Class of 1936

Elizabeth Pinkerton Scott and Katie Niles Parker, Fund Agent, shared responsibility for the class's 50th Reunion campaign as Reunion Gifts Co-Chairmen. Joined by a stellar class committee, they succeeded in raising the largest 50th Reunion gift in the history of the College with \$76,586 for the Alumnae Fund and \$57,749 in capital and endowment funding, a total of \$134,335. Blazing a new trail, the Class of 1936 carried out a two-part effort to raise capital and endowment funds while at the same time trying to attract more unrestricted dollars than they had ever raised. This opportunity to use a two-part approach, counting all gifts for all purposes, is the exclusive province of those who are celebrating, or already have celebrated, a 50th Reunion.

New Class Officers

Mary Virginia Camp Smith, President

Mary (Polly) Rich Ewing, Fund Agent

Lucile Cox Jones, Secretary



Nine members of the Class of '31 returned for their 55th reunion.



1936: Katie Niles Parker, Fund Agent and Reunion Gifts Co-Chairmen; Margaret Smith Thomason, Class President; Mary Virginia Camp Smith, Class Secretary; Elizabeth Pinkerton Scott, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman.

Class of 1941

Margaret Craighill Price, Fund Agent, Betty Doucett Neill, Reunion Gifts Coordinator, and Anita Loving Lewis, Class President, joined forces with an outstanding Reunion Committee to put 1941 on the map with the largest 45th Reunion gift in the College's history, \$50,000 in unrestricted gifts for the Alumnae Fund. Their good work also was seen in an outstanding turnout of 38 class members for the Reunion weekend.

New Class Officers

Martha Jean Brooks Miller, President

Ellie Damgard Firth, Fund Agent

Marie Gaffney Barry, Secretary



1941: Margaret Craighill Price, Fund Agent; Laetitia Seibels Frothingham, Class Secretary; Anita Loving Lewis, Class President; Betty Doucett Neill, Reunion Gifts Coordinator.

Photos by Aubrey Wiley



Class of 1946

Caroline (Rudy) Rudolph Sellers led her committee of 21 class members to raise the largest unrestricted Reunion gift in the history of Sweet Briar College — \$102,900. This was a bittersweet accomplishment, as they did so in memory of their devoted classmate, Nancy Dowd Burton, the first National Chairman of Reunion Giving, who died September 12, 1985. As a result, the Class of '46 was presented with the first annual Nancy Dowd Burton Award for the largest unrestricted class gift.

New Class Officers

Jean Love Albert, President

Bea Dingwell Loos, Fund Agent

Lynn Hannah Crocker, Secretary



1946: Bea Dingwell Loos, Fund Agent; Jean Love Albert, Class President; Cholly Jones Bendall; Jane Lawrence Katsidhe, Secretary; Caroline Rudolph Sellers, Reunion Gifts Chairman.

Class of 1951

With a committee of 12 members, Betty Brawner Bingham, Fund Agent, spearheaded her class's effort to raise a special gift in honor of their 35th Reunion. This class of only 120 members successfully raised \$22,999.99 for Sweet Briar, and brought back one-fifth of their class for the Reunion weekend.

New Class Officers

Mary Pease Fleming, President

Joan Motter Andersen, Fund Agent

Diane Richmond Simpson, Secretary



1951: Susan Taylor Hubbard; Jean Randolph Bruns, Class President; Betty Brawner Bingham, Fund Agent.

Class of 1956

Reunion Gifts Co-Chairmen Ann Greer Adams and Catherine Lotterhos Mills led an enthusiastic committee of 25 class members to raise \$13,624 and to turn out one of their largest crowds ever for Reunion. In addition, the Class of '56 presented a red maple tree to be planted on the campus in memory of Miss Ethel Ramage and in honor of Miss Sarah Thorpe Ramage, their class sponsors.

New Class Officers

Frances Gilbert Browne, President

Frances Shannonhouse Clardy,

Fund Agent

Jane Black Clark, Secretary



1956: Ginny Echols Orgain, Class President; Byrd Stone, Class Secretary; Ann Greer Adams, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Alice Guggenheimer Mackay, Fund Agent; Catherine Lotterhos Mills, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman.

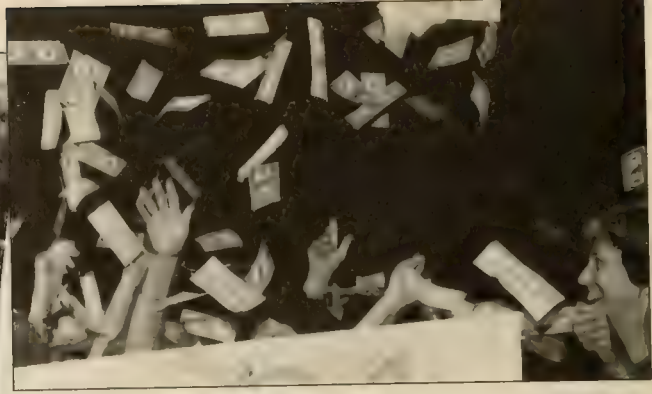


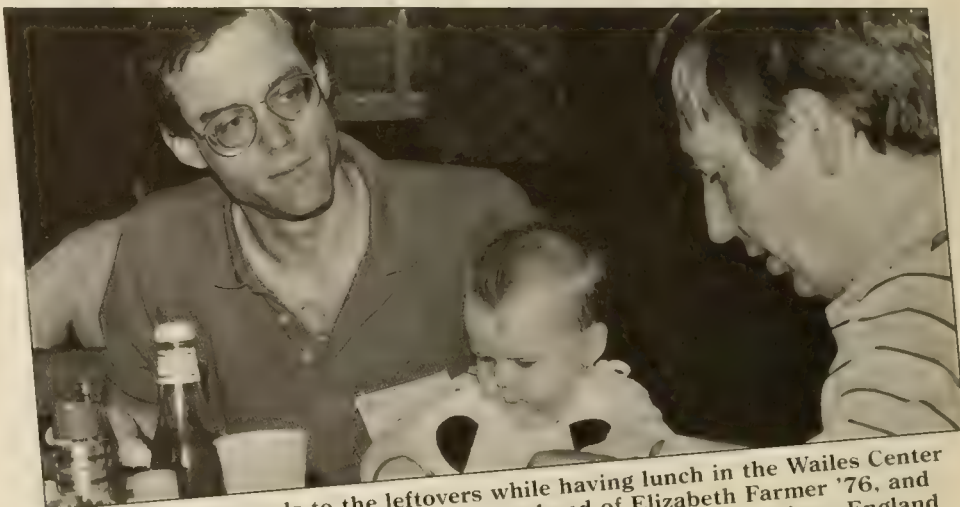
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Class of 1961

FLASH! Class of 1961 raises largest 25th Reunion Gift in Sweet Briar's history! So read the headlines after the Class of 1961 presented their gift of \$79,686. Bee Newman Thayer, Reunion Gifts Chairman, guided the committee of 23 who communicated with every member of their class to encourage participation in the Reunion gift and attendance in May. Celia Williams Dunn, Class President, Catherine Caldwell Cabaniss and Judith Atkins Wall, Co-Fund Agents, and Janna Staley Fitzgerald and Ann Worboys Buske, Co-Secretaries, were there providing support and help whenever called. Participation and enthusiasm were high throughout the year, and 25 percent of the class returned for Reunion.

New Class Officers

Barbara Childrey Fowler, President
Mary Cosby Rinehart, Co-Fund Agent
Jeanne Bounds Hamilton,
Co-Fund Agent
Louise Cobb Boggs, Secretary



Judith (center) attends to the leftovers while having lunch in the Wailes Center Bistro with her dad, Andrew Jarvis (l), husband of Elizabeth Farmer '76, and friend Jonathan Glen, who, with his wife, Sharon Coe '76, came from England for the reunion.

Photo by Lynn Hey



1961: Janna Staley Fitzgerald, Co-Secretary; Celia Williams Dunn, Class President; Bee Newman Thayer, Reunion Gifts Chairman; Judith Atkins Wall, Co-Fund Agent; Catherine Caldwell Cabaniss, Co-Fund Agent.

Class of 1966

With strains of "Hey, look us over, lend us an ear..." sounding over the dell, 40 members of the Class of 1966, husbands, and children returned to Sweet Briar for Reunion. Class President Grace Butler Johnson and Fund Agent Nancy Conkle Swann announced that their class had raised \$17,220 for their 20th Reunion gift. Thanks to all those committee members who wrote and called!

New Class Officers

Nancy Conkle Swann, President
Susan Sudduth Dodson, Fund Agent
Susan Moseley Helm, Co-Secretary
Courtney Stevenson, Co-Secretary



1966: Gracie Butler Johnson, Class President; Nancy Conkle Swann, Fund Agent; Courtney Stevenson, Class Secretary.

Photo by Aubrey Wiley



Class of 1971

For their 15th Reunion, the Class of '71 did *everything* in high style. Dubbed "the little chill," 109 returned for Reunion, counting husbands and children, filling all of Dew dormitory, and then some! To top off this tremendous turnout, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairmen Jacque Penny Goldstone and Bev Van Zandt Steele announced that their class had raised \$20,265 as their special gift in honor of Reunion.

New Class Officers

Barbara Gracey Backer, President

Louise Archer Slater, Co-Fund Agent

Pamela Henery Arey, Co-Fund Agent

Melissa McGee Keshishian,

Co-Fund Agent

Katherine Jones Youell, Co-Fund Agent

Mary Bell Parks, Secretary

Class of 1976

With memories of streaking in front of Sweet Briar House, fire drills at 3:00 a.m., and liver and fish sticks on Tuesday nights, the Class of '76 returned with 87 class members, husbands, and children in tow. Reunion Gifts Co-Chairmen Lochrane Coleman Smith and Mary Beth Hamlin announced that their class had gone from a pre-reunion gift of \$2,655 to \$15,001 in honor of their first ten years in the "real world!"

New Class Officers

Galvin Gentry, President

Cynde Seiler Eister, Fund Agent

Mary Beth Hamlin, Secretary

Class of 1981

With a committee of 10 members, Eva Devine, Class President, spearheaded her class's efforts to raise a special gift in honor of their fifth Reunion. Class members who returned for Reunion announced that their class had gone from a pre-reunion gift of \$1,838 to \$2,883.33.

New Class Officers

Allison Joy Roberts, President

Nancy Webb Corkery, Co-Fund Agent

Barbara Bush, Co-Fund Agent

Kearsley Rand, Secretary



1971: Bev Van Zandt Steele, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Lynne Manov Sprinsky, Class Secretary; Jaque Penny Goldstone, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Wendy Weiler, Class President



1976: Sally Mott Lawrence, Class Secretary; Lochrane Coleman Smith, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Galvin Gentry, Class President; Mary Beth Hamlin, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman.



Some reuners from the Class of 1981.

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The Older Woman: Expectations and Challenges in the 21st Century

By Milbrey Sebring Raney '65



Milbrey Raney received her Master's Degree in Social Gerontology from the University of Pennsylvania and trained in the Hospice Program at the

Pennsylvania Hospital. She has established a consulting business for senior citizens (Elder Options) in Charlottesville, Virginia and lectures in gerontology at Piedmont Virginia Community College. Her Reunion '86 presentation was co-sponsored by SBC's Lifetimes Center and the Alumnae Association.

"The Older Woman: Expectations and Challenges in the 21st Century" is a timely and appropriate topic for reunions at women's colleges. To gain your immediate attention and to avoid controversy, let me state that experts tell us we age from the moment of conception, rather than beginning the process at an arbitrary age of 18 or 21, whenever physical maturity is attained and society decrees that we have become adults.

What is new in the late 20th century is the phenomenon of large numbers of women surviving into old age. In 1900 life expectancy for women was 48 years. Women died young, in childbirth, from infectious diseases or from hardships of living. For better or worse, menopause was not a problem, and diseases that we have come to dread in old age (heart disease, stroke, cancer) were uncommon at the turn of the century simply because most women did not live long enough to become susceptible to them.

Until recently American society has not focused on the issue of aging, especially concerns affecting older women, who are an undervalued and underused national resource. Increased longevity has produced special needs and problems for older women, setting them apart from younger women and from men of their own age. Since large numbers of older women have not faced these problems before, they can be considered the pioneer generation for those of us middle-aged and younger.

Probably you are wondering what I mean by "older". In trepidation, I struggled with that question several years ago as I designed a course on "The Older Woman". Having just passed an important marker (my 40th birthday), I thought 45 much too young to start such a course! Then I attended a talk by a famous specialist on osteoporosis. He stated that the median age of menopause is 50 years. With a sigh of relief, my denial mechanism switched into high gear: I arbitrarily began my course at age 50.

In order to gain a clear idea of progress women have made since 1900, it is necessary to examine briefly several generations of older women. You may see yourself, your sister, mother, grandmother, aunt or niece. If you were born between

1916 and 1926 you are presently 60 to 70 years old. You are too young to remember World War I, but you were a child or adolescent in the Depression. Those of you close to 65 may have had marriage plans affected by World War II. Those who had children after that war started what demographers call the Baby Boom. In your midlife you have witnessed the atomic, space and electronic ages, political assassinations, the civil rights movement, the feminist movement and the Vietnam War. Perhaps you personally struggled with raising children through the turbulent sixties and early seventies, trying to cope with antiwar sentiment and the rigors of the drug culture...and you know that Miss Muncy's predictions in the early sixties of guerilla warfare and the spread of international terrorism have become a horrifying truth.

If you were born between 1906 and 1916, when Sweet Briar College was being established, you are presently 70 to 80. Perhaps some of you remember your father, uncles and friends going off to fight the "war to end all wars". The Great Depression was the single most outstanding event of your youth and you were strongly influenced by poverty or the fear of it. World War II may have left you widowed or childless because of the lack of available men during peak childbearing years. "Rosie the Riveter" joined the work force to fuel a wartime economy and reaped the economic benefits. After the war the country enjoyed a long period of peace and prosperity.

If you were born between 1896 and 1906, you are between 80 to 90 years old. Your mores were shaped by the strong influence of Queen Victoria's standards and by our own country's puritan ethic. Everyone knew her place and that place was in the home for most women. Relatively few young women had the privilege of a college education.

In discussing the contemporary older woman I will use the "editorial we", as we all are becoming older. We are experiencing major life changes in personal and work lives. Statisticians give us dry numbers indicating that we will live into our early 80s. If we are married, we will outlive our spouse by approximately eight years. Unfortunately these years often are wasted and empty ones.

Sometimes we choose our transitions; other times fate forces them upon us. Some changes can be good, adding to our lives, such as returning to school, entering the work force, or becoming a grandmother. Sometimes a transition causes a void in our lives, most often caused by a separation, divorce or widowhood. Children may leave home (this is not necessarily a total loss!). We may experience an economic loss: it is well known that women are the last hired, first fired and that the older woman faces real job discrimination in the work force.

Whenever transition occurs, it involves reevaluation and readjustment of lifestyle; "old" ways of living don't apply. We may be envious (or at least wistful) of the social stability our mothers or grandmothers had, born into an era of more stratified social codes, but our wistfulness is tempered with the knowledge that the rigidity of society governing a woman's place at that time would deny us the freedom we value. We must struggle with choices and understand that our traditional roles are in flux. There are no easy answers. We have matured enough to learn that we can't "have it all", but at least we can be thankful that the Superwoman myth has been laid to rest.

The longevity factor is throwing a curve ball at us; as we carefully try to catch it, we try to absorb the prediction that we will live over a quarter of a century longer than women did at the turn of the century. Four generations are common now and five generations will become increasingly so in the near future. Demographers say that the fastest growing segment of our population is those 85 and older. Willard Scott treats us to another centenarian's birthday wish after the weather forecast each morning. Yet this celebration of life can carry burdens for all of us: particularly alarming for older women is the scenario of the woman in her 70s, recently retired on a fixed income, with some health problems of her own, who now must assume the grave responsibility of caring for her frail, homebound mother who is in her 90s.

Those of us in midlife can get caught in intergenerational ethics, for we are the "sandwich" genera-

tion, trying to raise our children while simultaneously our parents require more support. As "kin-keepers" of the family, we face emotional burnout as we nurture adolescent or adult children, spouse and parent(s). There is little time or energy left over for our own growth and development, and we struggle with frustration, anger and guilt as we have no guide on this solitary journey.

Our married status may change, as it does for over 50% of women in mid and later life. Through divorce or widowhood one can lose one's "significant other". This is a tremendous loss in a coupled society. Older women, constricted by housing and transportation patterns, tend to become an invisible element in our society; the greatest concentration of older women in public may occur at Sunday morning worship service. Up to now, it has been better to be male and to be young: the older woman has two strikes against her. She may find herself asking such questions as "Who needs me?"; "What is my future?"; "Will I be alone?"; "Who will care for me?"; "Am I employable?"; "Do I need new skills?"; "Can I learn them?"

There are social, economic and health expectations and challenges that need to be addressed by each of us as we age. The prediction is that almost half of us over 40 will live alone, either by choice or event. In March, 1974, 4.5 million older women lived alone. By 1990 it is estimated that this number will increase by almost two-thirds. Some married women have the false expectation that their marriages will last forever. While the probability of golden wedding anniversaries has increased with longer life expectancy, many women do not realize that they must plan for economic and social independence. Widowhood, a major life change which happens to almost half of older married women, occurs at an average age of 56. Sixty-eight percent of all married women will be widowed by age 75.

Each of us needs to live a life of some meaning. If married, we must plan to cope with being alone. Realistically we should strive for a certain amount of independence and cultivate the ability to spend time with ourselves. Keeping a checkbook, paying bills, owning and main-

taining a car, establishing credit in one's own name are important objectives for an older woman. An annual review of a will, general finances and retirement benefits with one's spouse is important, as is an awareness of insurance coverage. There are too many widows in their 70s and 80s whose husbands "protected" them from coping with money matters. As a result they have seldom seen the inside of a checkbook and are rendered helpless when attempting to settle the affairs of their late husbands. All too often they are vulnerable to fraud.

Formerly married women face different expectations and challenges. Divorcées and widows are not a homogeneous group, although society tends to lump all single older women together. Society treats the older widow with compassion (so long as she doesn't wear her widow's weeds too ostentatiously), but the older divorcée is treated with disdain. We need to challenge ourselves as individuals to include our "sisters" in our social lives. Did you omit a single woman friend the last time you gave a dinner party? We must work to rid ourselves of the cultural hang-up that an *even number* of gentlemen and ladies is required at the dinner table.

Since many of us will be single in our later years, we should shed the outdated assumption of the "Old Maid" syndrome. The single life may or may not be the preferred way a woman can maintain her identity. Ellen Goodman, columnist for the *Boston Globe*, recently quoted a sociologist from Berkeley who said: "When you look at men who don't marry, you're often looking at the bottom of the barrel. When you look at the women who don't marry, you're looking at the cream of the crop."

With divorce rates so high today, marriage no longer guarantees the security it once did. The collective challenge for us as older women is to disregard our expectation that the single woman's life is necessarily a dreary one. Jane Porcino, in her excellent book *Growing Older, Getting Better: A Handbook for Women in the Second Half of Life*, discusses studies which show that never-married women are happier in their later years than their counterparts who have been widowed or divorced.

These single women have attained a high educational and career status, are more likely to be assertive and goal-oriented and have a high level of self-esteem. Most important, they have cultivated family and non-family ties and developed a strong circle of friends to support them.

The issue of housing is closely tied to our status as single older women, for 3/5 of all widows either live alone or with nonrelatives. We must work creatively to amend zoning laws to augment existing housing choices and to allow for new ideas to develop. One innovative plan, imported from Australia and working in California is the advent of "Granny Flats". Single, detached, easily installed units that are moderately priced, these dwellings can be built on an adult child's property, allowing the older parent/relative to live on the same land in close proximity but independently, certainly the best choice for all generations involved. Amendments to suburban zoning codes will need to be passed before these become common. Another idea which addresses the housing problem is "home equity conversion". Because so many older people are "house rich, cash poor", this plan allows the older homeowner to convert her equity into cash payments while remaining in the home. Check with a local banker or mortgage lender to see if this is being done in your area. Home sharing is a solution for some: another person (usually younger) receives bed and board and sometimes a modest stipend in exchange for services difficult for an older person, such as yard work and home maintenance.

Economic expectations dictate that because we will live longer we need to save more. Poverty traditionally has been an older woman's issue. Lack of a pension, interrupted work schedules, the differential in earnings between men and women, job discrimination and displaced homemakers contribute to the poverty of women in their old age. According to Betty Booker '66, staff writer for the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, older black women are significantly worse off due to lower earning rates while working.

Since we face two decades of retirement, it is vital that we save for it. The Retirement Equity Act of

1984 improved retirement provisions for older women. It is easier to draw retirement benefits under employee pension plans now (either one's husband's or one's own). Geraldine Ferraro said this legislation "means a more secure old age for thousands of American women who are deprived of pension benefits by loopholes which do not recognize their contributions to our economy" (*New York Times*, August 7, 1984). Pension rights now are negotiable in divorce and it is imperative for an older woman to check her state's marital and property laws *before* divorce. A safeguard for both older women and adult children is a prenuptial agreement before a remarriage; a written agreement based on a percentage of an estate ensures a fair division of property to all parties and can prevent major emotional and financial disasters.

A bright side to aging, economically speaking, is that companies are waking up to the potential the gray market holds. With increasing numbers of older women retiring, the preretirement industry is paying attention. Formerly catering to men, the industry is changing to meet the needs of women, selling a variety of investment services to them. An Investment Company Institute survey shows women becoming more knowledgeable about saving for retirement: 55% said they were saving and 43% would be willing to assume a moderate to substantial risk to obtain higher yields.

Finally, the expectation of living longer challenges us to take better care of ourselves: to learn how to handle stress in our lives, to exercise properly, eat wisely, give up smoking and drink in moderation. One wag suggested (but it really isn't funny) that you can hear the sherry decanters coming out of sideboards all across America at 3:00 every afternoon. For older women sherry is a socially acceptable apéritif, yet if used to excess it is an improper method to relieve stress. An older woman who has been a social drinker may become dependent on liquor to relieve stress during a long-term crisis such as nursing a husband or parent through a terminal illness; it doesn't take long to become addicted. There is a similar pattern for women whose doctors prescribe sleeping pills or anti-depressants. If a woman becomes

dependent on these she may be addicted by the time the crisis has ended. In my experience these two types of addicts are the saddest and most difficult clients with whom to deal because in many cases they are depressed, have given up hope and don't want to be helped. It is important to be aware of the dangers of alcohol and/or drugs, to prevent them from taking over one's life.

Whatever hobby relaxes you, whether gardening, walking, swimming, flower arranging, listening to music, playing bridge, needlepointing, keeping a journal, biofeedback, yoga: *do it*. Whatever your hobby, cultivate it. It may preserve your sanity and your life.

The challenge nationally is for our country to develop a comprehensive health care policy to cover a spectrum of sites and services, enabling us to access help from the hospital to the rehabilitation center, the nursing home or the hospice and hopefully back to our homes again. The good news comes from the insurance carriers, who realize there are profits to be made. Long-term-care insurance is a new form of protection against the ravaging costs of later-life disability, usually in a nursing home. Many assume that Medicare will pick up the tab, but Medicare pays only 2% of all nursing home costs. These costs presently average \$65 a day: one can be impoverished in a very short time. Twenty-two states are investigating this new insurance, the premiums of which vary according to one's age, finances and health. Check with your local insurance agent or with your State Department of Insurance for more information.

Women are living longer. Much longer. We need to discover ways to live better in our later years. Use your local resources — your church, women's club, network group — *and* your alma mater. Sweet Briar's Lifetimes Center can open avenues to pursue and help develop a network. The Elderhostel Program on campus in summertime is a wonderful, inexpensive way to have a superb vacation.

We cannot control fate, but to a certain extent the future is in our hands. We do have control over the way we care for our bodies, save for our later years and reach out to our friends who are single.





Association Perspective

By Mary K. Lee McDonald '65
President, Alumnae Association

This message is my thank-you to all alumnae for the opportunity to serve as president of your association. One of my favorite quotes is: "You are young at any age if you are planning for tomorrow." Those of you who work for Sweet Briar really must have eternal youth because tomorrow is our business! Always we are looking at tomorrow for prospective students, for future resources and for new volunteers.

During the past three years I have pushed the Board of the Alumnae Association quite hard at "planning for tomorrow" — the time was right, the talent available and much has been accomplished. We have

achieved great success in the areas that I identified as needing our immediate attention:

- ☐ Spread the base of volunteers — involve more alumnae across the country and abroad in significant activities to enhance Sweet Briar College.
- ☐ Increase alumnae/student contact — enhance students' understanding of the Alumnae Association and the privileges and responsibilities of alumnae.
- ☐ Take a critical look at the structure and functions of the Alumnae Association and the Board of the Association — members, committees, jobs, meetings.

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- ☐ Develop a usable Board Manual with accurate job descriptions and reference notes.

The first two items are ongoing priority commitments for our association. The latter two items have been done and many changes have been made, but we must continue to evaluate these changes and make additional ones as needed. Our activities in any of these areas must not become static.

In addition to addressing the workings of the Alumnae Association I have had the privilege and pleasure of traveling thousands of miles throughout this country, meeting with many hundreds of Sweet Briar alumnae. I am most grateful for the opportunities that my volunteer position has presented, and for the experience. Our alumnae are a wonderfully diverse, accomplished and exciting group of women who have great pride in Sweet Briar.

The single most sustaining factor in the survival of private colleges is alumnae involvement. Whatever the reasons for this involvement — pride; affection; appreciation for an excellent education; responsibility to "give something in return"; realization that those who don't work shouldn't criticize; because somebody asked; or a combination of these — the assistance of all alumnae is needed for Sweet Briar's success. The opportunities are numerous, the rewards are many. Whatever your interests, there is a place for you. Your involvement will make the difference in Sweet Briar's "Tomorrow"!

It's been fun, it's been hard work — and, Judy Schulz, you will love the job!



Jacqueline Strickland Dwelle '35 with grandchildren Jacqueline and Edward Bates in 1971.

Jacquelyn Strickland Dwelle Dies

Jacquelyn Strickland Dwelle began her lifelong love affair with Sweet Briar College in the autumn of 1931 when she was elected president of her freshman class. By the time she graduated she had been house president for two years, vice president of student government, chairman of the social committee, a member of Aints and Asses and Tau Phi, the recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award and chosen as the Manson Scholar.

From her student days she continued in the spirit of service of the Manson Scholar in her home city of Jacksonville, Florida. A few, and only a few of her civic responsibilities included presidency of the Junior League, chairman of the Symphony Board, Board of Trustees of Jacksonville Episcopal High School and member of Davidson College's Board of Visitors. Above all was her continuing dedication to and work for Saint Mark's Episcopal Church.

At Founders' Day 1977, when President Harold Whiteman presented "Jackie" with the Alumnae Distinguished Service Award, he said: "As busy as she has been at home she has always found time and energy for her beloved college. She has been head of her local alumnae

club many times, was a member of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association and then became its president and has just completed two terms as a member of the College's Board of Overseers. Each year she is a member of the Boxwood Circle and there is a fund at Sweet Briar established in her honor by her husband and three children, one of whom is a Sweet Briar graduate."

When she retired as president of the Alumnae Association a friend wrote, "You have been a splendid example of what a president should be: a person of humor and understanding, a person wedded to her job and knowledgeable of it. You have made us all feel that we could do great things for Sweet Briar and that is the mark of a genuine leader."

"Jackie's" devotion to her church, her city and her college was deep and abiding but, unquestionably, her family was first in her heart — her husband, Ned, until his tragic death in 1965, her daughters, Jacquelyn and Susan '64, her son, Edward, and her four grandchildren in whom she unabashedly rejoiced.

This mere listing of her accomplishments and interests fails to convey the essence which made Jacquelyn Strickland Dwelle a

special person — indeed an unique one. What made her so? Perhaps it was her ineffable *joie de vivre* despite the pain of arthritis and cancer which ended her golfing days but not her skilled bridge playing; perhaps it was her contagious giggle as she pounded out on the piano all 50 verses of her favorite song, "Love, oh Careless Love"; perhaps it was the caring spirit of this lady about whom her friend Kay Booker wrote: "This joyous person, this 'Sweet Bird of Youth' as she was affectionately called by many alumnae, shared her joy of living with many college friends who received letters of good humor, friendship, encouragement and affection.

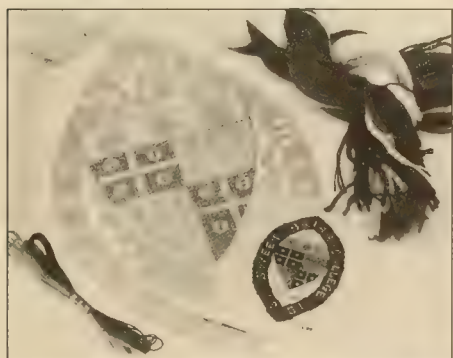
Among her sterling gifts was her art of appreciation. It was that art of strong, true praise for other people and for Sweet Briar that endeared her to us from her freshman college year until her death this April."

Not long before, "Jackie" had written: "Long after you and I are gone, Sweet Briar will continue to flourish. Keep her close to your heart."

This she always did in full measure.

Elizabeth Bond Wood '34

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Commencement Honors

The Emilie Watts McVea Scholars

Class of 1986: Patricia Susan Glick, Atlanta, Georgia, and Louanne Pahl Woody, Hurt, Virginia, the two highest-ranking members of their class.

The Penelope Czarra Award

Harriet Dunlap McNair, Charlotte, North Carolina. This award honors the senior who best combines scholastic achievement, student leadership and effective contributions to the quality of student life at the College.

The Connie M. Guion Award

Melissa Jo Halstead, Lapeer, Michigan. This is given to a senior for her excellence as a human being and as a member of the College.

The Walker Family Award

Carol Anne Dickson, Tampa, Florida. This award honors a senior with high scholastic standing who has a cheerful, positive disposition and shows warmth, generosity and humility.

The Lawrence G. Nelson Award

Eve Lynne Hill, Union, Maine. This is given to a senior for general excellence in English.

The James Lewis Howe Award in Chemistry

Nancy Anne Palermo, Melbourne Beach, Florida.

The American Institute of Chemists Award

Roberta Sue Stewardson, Englewood, Colorado

The Leigh Woolverton Prize for Excellence in the Visual Arts

Olivia Cary Sterling Hardin, Raleigh, North Carolina

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for Excellence in Economics

Patricia Susan Glick, Atlanta, Georgia

The Marcia Capron Award for Excellence in French

Donna Sylvia Prommas, Bronxville, New York

The Pauline Roberts Otis Award

Susan Elizabeth Drez, Lake Charles, Louisiana. This award is given to a Junior Year in France student in the senior class with the highest average. The prize is Marcel Proust's three-volume work, *A la recherche du temps perdu*.

The Jean Besselièvre Boley Prize

D'Arcy-Jean Muska, Broad Brook, Connecticut. This is awarded to the student submitting the best short story.



Harriet D. McNair, daughter of Rebecca Towill '60 and granddaughter of Harriet Dunlap '28 (dec.)

The Shakespeare Prize

Jacqueline Grace Denu, Upper Saddle River, New Jersey. This prize is presented to a student who distinguishes herself in the field of English.

Phi Beta Kappa, 1986 Members elected by the Theta of Virginia Chapter

From the Class of 1986:

Mary Molyneux Abrams
Robyn Lee Bailey
Karole Lee Boggs
Sallie Ann Carrington
Melissa Ann Davison
Carol Dickson
Elizabeth Doyle
Susan Elizabeth Drez
Patricia Susan Glick
Melissa Jo Halstead
Eve Lynne Hill
Helen Greer Jarvis
Cathryn Lowrey
Mary Beth Miller
Lori Morris
Nancy Anne Palermo
Farzana Tehmeen Quader
Linda Thoma
Anne Parmly Toxey
Jesse Ann White
Louanne Woody
Lavonia Fore Wright

Summa Cum Laude

Karole Boggs
Patricia Glick
Melissa Halstead
Helen Jarvis
Louanne Woody
Lavonia Wright

Magna Cum Laude

Mary Abrams
Robyn Bailey
Sallie Carrington
Melissa Davison
Carol Dickson
Elizabeth Doyle
Susan Drez
Jennifer Green
Eve Hill



Katherine Connors Cassada, member-at-large of the Board of the Alumnae Association.

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Lori Morris
Nancy Palermo
Farzana Quader
Linda Thoma
Anne Toxey
Beth Ann Trapold
Jesse White

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Sharon Booth
Patricia Buckley
Katherine Connors
Martha Cooke
Jennifer Cooper
Jennifer Crossland
Jacqueline Denu
Gail Glifort
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Colleen Handte
Stephanie Jones
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Amy Simmons
Roberta Stewardson
Kirsten Tollefson
Isabelle Viguerie
Cynthia Wacholtz
Julie Weyand

The Honors Program, Class of 1986

Patricia Buckley — High Honors in Modern Languages

Sallie Ann Carrington — Highest Honors in Biology

Jennifer Cooper — Honors in Philosophy

Elizabeth Doyle — High Honors in English

Melissa Halstead — High Honors in International Affairs

Laura Hand — High Honors in Philosophy

Nancy Palermo — Highest Honors in Biology/Chemistry

NOTICES

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Thomas N. Connors Joins Staff

Thomas Neel Connors joined the staff as Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer of Sweet Briar College on July 1, 1986.

Mr. Connors brings to the position broad experience in financial and business matters. He holds the B.A. degree from Colby College, has participated in programs of the American Institute of Banking and the American Management Association, and has served in the classroom at Virginia Polytechnic In-

stitute and Hollins College where he taught accounting and business law. He has been an officer in the North Carolina Bank and with J. W. Burrell, Inc. Prior to accepting the position at Sweet Briar, he was President, Chief Executive Officer, and part-owner of the Jet-away Corporation in Roanoke.

Mr. Connors also has been active in community service. In addition to his recent service as a Director and Overseer of Sweet Briar College, he is currently a Director and member of the Executive Committee, Colonial American National Bank in Roanoke, and Chairman of the Long Range Planning Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Southwestern Virginia. His prior civic responsibilities include service as director and member of the executive committee of Blue Ridge Public Television, director of The United Way, and Parent's Fund chairman of North Cross School (Roanoke).

Sweet Briar has long occupied an important place in Mr. Connors' life. Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62, his wife, is a leader in the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association. His daughters, Kaky '86 and Dede '87, are well-known to the community.

Sweet Briar Alumnae Staff Member Nationally Recognized

Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80, Assistant to the Director of the Alumnae Association, has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Graduating from Sweet Briar with distinction in International Affairs, she received a scholarship from the Kosciuszko Foundation during her senior year for study in Poland.

She is also a recipient of Oneida National Bank's John P. Sheehan Memorial Scholarship, the Elmira College Key from Elmira College and the John F. Kennedy High School's Top Scholar and Stagliano Speaker Awards.

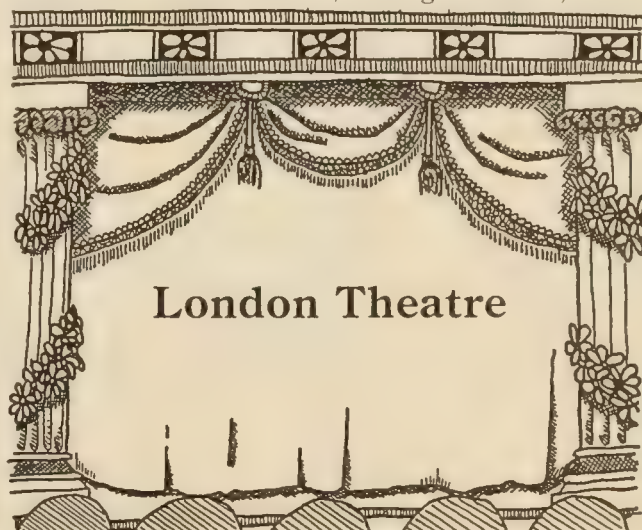
As an undergraduate, Louise was a member of



the Intercollegiate Equestrian Team, the International Club and worked as a staff reporter for the *Sweet Briar News*.

Her responsibilities as Assistant to the Director of the Alumnae Association include managing Sweet Briar's Bulb Project and coordinating Reunion, Council and other special events.

Congratulations, Louise!



Alumnae, members of their families and friends are invited to join Sweet Briar's Winter Term course in the London Theatre January 4-25, 1987. Participants will see 12-15 productions by the National Theatre, the Royal Shakespeare Company (both in London and at Stratford) and the Royal Ballet, as well as others in the West End, and will meet with actors,

dancers, writers, critics and other professionals in the theatre in a series of seminars. Housing: the new Mountbatten, a first-class, three-star hotel two blocks from Covent Garden. Program fee: about \$1800 excluding airfare, lunches, dinners and incidental expenses in London. Anyone interested should contact Ralph Aiken at Sweet Briar as soon as possible.

Photo by Margaret Rogers



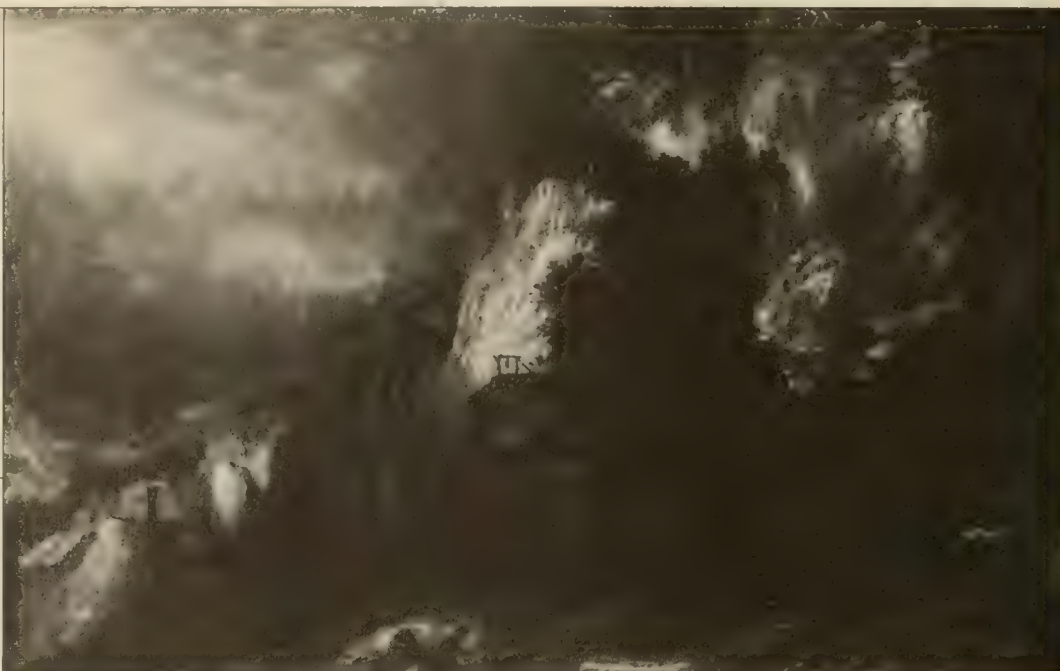
Virginia Zenke '81, by her entries to the '86 Reunion Alumnae Art Exhibit, Anne Gary Pannell Center.

Bed and Breakfast

Bed & Breakfast of Tidewater Virginia (Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Hampton, the Eastern Shore and Northern Neck): Ashby Jenkins Willcox '51 and Susan Taylor Hubbard '51, P.O. Box 3343, Norfolk, VA 23514 (804) 627-1983. Call anytime. Answering machine in use when coordinators away from phone.

House-swappers, Unite!

Any alumnae interested in exchanging houses in the US or abroad for vacations or longer terms, please send information to Editor, c/o Alumnae Office for listings in future magazine "notices".



"Monks Fishing", a 17th century Flemish oil painting, was the 50th Reunion gift of Mary Virginia Camp Smith '36 in memory of her husband, Charles Lee Smith, Jr. and in honor of her daughter, Mary Lindsay Smith Newsom '67.



Elaine Schuster '58 (seated left) with three students from Oklahoma: seated, Melissa Ann Flesher '89; standing, Laura Hand '86 (l) and Lloy Frates '88. Elaine was on campus for the Board of Overseers meeting in April.

Recent Deaths

Mrs. E. Dallas Hudson (Nannie Claiborne AC) June 20, 1986
Miss Jean B. Bumgarner ('22) June 13, 1986
Mrs. B.B. McCutchan, Jr. (Clare Robertson '23) August 17, 1984
Miss Evelyn L. Way ('25) February 10, 1985
Mrs. Thomas Rogers (Katherine Bruce '26) April 19, 1986
Mrs. Welton W. Harris (Wanda Jensch '26) July 1986
Mrs. M. Reinhold Mitchell (Margaret Reinhold '26) May 1986
Mrs. William S.D. Woods (Page Bird '28) May 12, 1986
Mrs. David Maybank (Marian P. Taber '28) June 24, 1986
Mrs. W. Russell Moose, Jr. (Marjorie Sturges '30) June 28, 1986
Mrs. Paul W. Watson (Helen Davis '31) May 29, 1986
Mrs. Henry H. Gooch, III (Frances Whitehead '31) July 5, 1986
Mrs. David E. Robeson (Jane Mitchell '35) May 31, 1986
Mrs. George R. Dornberger (Alice Strait Gass '40) April 18, 1986
Mrs. Thomas W. Whitehead, III (Gertrude Kinsley '44) June 11, 1986
Diane Girling Mantell '66, July 26, 1986

Travel For All Seasons

Sponsored by the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association: programs and dates are subject to change.

The Laurentians and Montreal — 5-day Ski Package — March 3-8, 1987

Grand Tour of France — Giverny, Normandy, the Loire Valley, Paris — June 3-June 15, 1987

Bicycle Tour of Holland — Ride on solid English bicycles. For all ages (everyone rides bicycles in Holland). July 11-24, 1987

Australia (including Tasmania) and New Zealand — November 2-21, 1987

Buy Bulbs!

Wouldn't you like to beautify your garden and educate a young woman at the same time?
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Request from Lifetimes Center

Any alumna *not interested* in being contacted about her career by students or other alumnae, please notify the Office of Career Planning by September 30, 1986.

Alumnae Riding Reunion

September 27-28, 1986. All classes invited. For further information, contact Paul D. Cronin, Director of Riding, P.O. Box 6, Sweet Briar, VA 24595, Tel: (804) 381-6116.



LETTERS



Photo by Tom Graves, Jr./CVIS

In memory of Nancy Dowd Burton, Class of 1946, her husband, Mike Burton, commissioned the Nancy Dowd Burton Award sculpture, which depicts a triptych in the Italian Gothic tradition. Pictured above are Mike and daughter, Connie. Traditionally, the triptych included the Madonna and child with two side panels for additional scenes or script. In this case, the central figure is not the Madonna, but symbolizes the maternal, engulfing, and omnipotent woman. The concept, as well as the sculpture itself, is abstract and is intended to be left open for interpretation. In the future one will look, interpret, and remember Nancy Dowd Burton and all that she gave of herself to Sweet Briar College. Most appropriately, the Class of 1946 was the first recipient of this award, which will be presented annually to the Reunion class raising the largest unrestricted gift.

Silver Medallion Honorees 1986, NCCJ

Dorothy (Dolly) Nicholson Tate '38 and husband Jack, longtime civic leaders in Charlotte, NC, were honored jointly with Humanitarian Awards by Charlotte's chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) at the annual Awards Banquet on May 1, 1986. The Awards Banquet Program briefly described Dolly's community involvement: *Dolly Tate has spent most of her adult life working to improve the lives of children. Her goal is to insure that every child has the understanding, help, and guidance to grow into a healthy adult and to discover his or her individual potential. Her concern about teen pregnancies led her to help organize Teen-Age Parents Services (TAPS) and to work tirelessly for other youth-related agencies.*

Her expertise in youth care merited her appointment to state planning agencies for children; and she has been recognized with the first "Dolly" award, the "Governor's Award", and Charlotte's "Woman Of The Year" award. Dolly promotes human welfare and social reform while maintaining a keen sensitivity to the uniqueness and dignity of the people she serves.

Dear Editor:

I write in response to Ms. Coleman's piece, *Turning Point Plus One*, in your Summer 1986 issue.

First, I always addressed the author as Ms., not Mrs., Coleman. In her defense, however, I should admit that in my dialect the distinction is not clear.

Second, Ms. Coleman might have left your readers with the impression that I abuse *only* old ladies. Not true! I abuse all students without regard to age or gender.

Sincerely,

Godzilla
Professor of Law

Class Notes

Academy

Ruth Stevens Morrow died on March 26, 1984 at age 90. She had been living in a nursing home in Asheville, NC, since shortly after her husband, Roger's death in 1982. Ruth and Roger were active members of the Carolina Mountain Club for over 30 years, and, for over 20 years, Ruth was treasurer of St. Anne's Circle at Calvary Episcopal Church in Fletcher, NC, where the graveside services were held. Ruth had no children

community in Southold, L.I. There she found to her delight **Woodis Finch Hudson** '25 living in the same complex. Francese's family are travelers. Her son is in Saudi Arabia. His 14-year-old son goes from a New England boarding-school to visit his parents three times a year. One granddaughter, just back from her art studies in India, flew to Austria for a Christmas skiing vacation. Another one is working in CA and her grandson, a budding young journalist, covered the election in the Philippines. Frances herself traveled to Texas to be with her brother for Christmas

Edith (Betty to us) **Morris Coleman** is an enthusiastic ham operator out of St. Cloud. She takes time for bridge, church work, her sorority and membership in the "Wines of Nobles." She is loyal to SBC, sends greetings to us, and wants to make our 65th. (Ed's note: She did!)

Mary "Lette" McLemore Matthews says she stays "on the go" every day and is blessed with good health. She has compassion on those who don't and makes numerous calls on "shut-ins." She enjoys bridge, mah-jongg and other "sociabilities." Because Norfolk is near Suffolk, she sees the other "Lette" frequently and says she looks fine.

Elizabeth "Lette" Shoop Dixon says she is thankful to be one of the 20 living graduates of the class of '21 and her days at SBC were "enjoyable, much fun, and hard work." She would have loved to have got back for our 65th but it is just too far.

Florence Woelfel Elston has moved from Chicago to Florida. She is still

our travelling classmate, having spent a glorious month in France on a gourmet tour. Two days after her return she fell on a curb and landed in the hospital but she was soon going places and doing things as usual. (Ed's note: *Florence and Gordon Beemer were married in Sweet Briar House on the eve of Reunion '86 — see Martha Clement's article in this issue.*)

Gertrude Pauley Crawford, who lives in Grosse Point, MI, writes from Florida where she winters that her life is a happy one. She spends much time in Wisconsin where many of her family live and finds her grandchildren and great-grandchildren one of her greatest joys.

Catherine Hanitch again writes happily about her contentment in a church-related nursing home in Hopkins, MN.

Edith Durrell Marshall can't be held down. She is living in a delightful retirement home in Cincinnati, and still drives. She recently took a 10-day jaunt to Washington DC to see the "Treasures of Britain" exhibit at the National Gallery. Her daughter Ann, and Libby Whitley, both SBC grads, wheelchaired her through the 30 rooms that held the fabulous display, collected over a period of 500 years. Edith plans to return to her summer place in Michigan. No one has done more than she to keep '21 together.

Hildegard Flanner Monhoff, our poet from Calistoga, CA tells us of additions to her long list of published poems: "Poems" in the *Paris Review* and a book, *Brief Cherishing*, a collection from the Napa Valley

Florence Dowden Wood, who lived most of her married life in Cape May, NJ and, with her husband, traveled worldwide in search of anthropological fossils, is now living in the Lutheran House in Ocean View, NJ. According to her niece, she is reasonably well after recovering from two strokes and has maintained her wonderful sense of humor. We all remember her as an extremely intelligent and active person

Nell McCaa Cole, is thrilled after living in Shreveport, LA for 11 years that she is going back to visit her sister, **Mary McCaa Deal '19**, in her home state. She adds, "My heart will always be in Virginia." She made a recent contact with "Lib" Claxton, her roommate at SBC

Gertrude Anderson considers herself very fortunate to be living in her own home in Findlay, OH and still driving and traveling. This year she took a boat cruise on the Hudson River, stopping at West Point and Hyde Park; she also cruised along the Connecticut River and around Long Island and Manhattan. Added to this is a projected trip to South Carolina and a family reunion at the wedding of a great nephew. She expressed appreciation for the news of her classmates in the *Alumnae Magazine*.

Ruth Geer Boice comments that her traveling days are over; many of us are about to reach that plateau. Ruth is content in her place of residence at the Crest View Club in Sylvania, OH. Her son is in Pakistan in business; she'll be glad when he returns to American soil

Shelly Rouse Aageson's husband was mugged a few months ago; her recent card says that he has not fully recovered from his hospital experience with neurologist, masseuses and prolonged nursing care. Shelly says, "Shall miss yall!" at our 65th and remembers so happily the 60th

Your sec., **Florence Ives Hathaway** has also changed her residency after 55 years in Abington, MA to Needham, MA, 15 miles from Boston. My daughter added a sunshiny apartment to her home for me. She has four daughters and holds two parttime jobs. It's a merry household and I feel fortunate to be here. I spent two months in Florida in the winter, and visited my younger son in PA; now

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Mary Bissell Ridler died in Dec. '85 in Tequesta, FL where she and her husband, Earl Ridler, had been living in their own apartment. Seventeen members of her family had gathered for her 90th birthday on Thanksgiving Day, '85. At Sweet Briar, where she spent two years in the Academy and four in the College, Mary majored in Chemistry and Math. She became one of the first women in industry, working in the analytical lab of the Grasselli Chemical Co. in Cleveland. One of Mary and Earl's four children, Jean Ridler Fahrenbach, graduated from SBC in '45

1921

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Francese Evans Ives, our Freshman president writes that "a dramatic change" has taken place in her life. After living in New Jersey for 60 years, she has moved to a retirement



Class of 1921

I'm looking forward to a visit with my sister-in-law, Francese and will return to Maine in August

1925

Secretary

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I will tackle the 1985 news before going on to 1986

I was the only one back for our 60th. I was the oldest one and had come the farthest of all returning alumnae. I was housed in Grammar. The Class of 1930 "adopted me"; since then I have heard from Carolyn Martindale Blouin (1930) and Marion Walker Alcaro (1935). Carolyn's husband was with her. They both were so good to me. Carolyn brought down the house with her witty report on her class's activities and the money it gave to Sweet Briar. I gave a little talk and reported about the money we gave which amounted to over \$2,000.00. I believe our class has diminished to 42; sad, but true

There were over 500 on campus consisting of alumnae and husbands. I made up a scrap book which was left along with the one I made for 1980, in the alumnae office. You might enjoy seeing them, if ever on campus. I spent hours on them so I feel it was a case of "Love's Labor Lost."

All of you should be proud of your college. There was such enthusiasm shown, not only in verbal accolades, but in monetary gifts.

We had such a fun and cultural time. Everything was so well planned and executed without a hitch. Even the weather cooperated so we could enjoy even more the beauty of the campus and surroundings. It was a real treat to visit the home of Sweet Briar's President, Nenah Fry. The upstairs has now been opened. The whole home exudes warmth and hospitality.

After leaving Sweet Briar my life-long friend, Lucile Carpenter Jacobs entertained me in her gorgeous retirement home, Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg. I saw classmate **Ione McKenzie Walker**, and also saw **Lydia Purcell Wilmer** (1923), who is still fortunate to have her husband, Frederic. All residents are enjoying this type of retirement living.

Lucile was good enough to drive me to Amherst to see **Gertrude Kinsley (Giddy) Whitehead**. Giddy can't get about, but her keen mind rallied to our great reminiscences. She lives in the old Whitehead home, all restored and enlarged beautifully, and is surrounded by the love of her daughter and family who live with her.

Besides the joy of reunion I had joy in June and July with the visit of two granddaughters and one of their

husbands. The other husband stayed home in Pasco, Washington, to take care of their two children. Chores, duties and pleasures are always on my agenda at the Towers. Twice a year we have a fashion show, and I'm in as a "stylish stout," size 12 or 14. **Margaret Hogue Plautz** modeled, too. We think that is pretty good recognition at 83. I wore a costume for Halloween decorated with shells and went as "The Shell Game."

Thanksgiving and Christmas found me in California enjoying my local family. Sorry I missed the Sweet Briar Day luncheon in San Francisco in December

Before going on to 1986 I want to make a correction in my 1985 column. It concerned **Ruth Pratt Jones's** news. Ruth has eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. I wrote that **Mary Hampton Martin Dempster** had this family, and, alas! Mary Hampton had no children. Sorry about this, but I know I won't be fired from this volunteer job

Louise Wolf Arnold lives in Palm Beach, Florida, in the winter, and Nantucket in the summer. Her son, Bob, lives in Nantucket all year and is an artist, selling his pictures for as much as \$7,000.00 each. Louise is an artist, too, and sells her pictures, but for less. Bob has four children, two in college and two in boarding school. Another son, Fritz, lives in Mallorca, Spain. He visited the Arnolds in Palm Beach and all went to Charleston, South Carolina, to do some sightseeing of the lovely homes and their furnishings. Mollie, the daughter, lives in Long Island. She has a daughter in her senior year in college and a son in business in Providence, RI. Mollie loves her three horses and rides a lot. George, Louise's husband, is doing fine and Louise writes she is surviving

Mary Reed Hartshorn remembers me well after all these years. She is still living in Bradford Terrace Apartments in Milwaukee. Her dear husband Ted died a year ago, peacefully in his sleep. Her daughter lives in Milwaukee and stops to see Mary almost every day. She lives in a wonderful place with many good friends, bridge, cocktail parties, fine dinners, etc. She is grateful to be there and to have good health.

Margaret Hogue Plautz writes she has four "great-grands" — two boys and two girls. All of her children are doing well. Her oldest son is still at NBC. Her #2 son is retired as a Major General and is heading a commission for the government. One granddaughter leaves for the Mid East soon, which worries all the family.

Virginia Burks Miller is still in a nursing home in Aurora, Colorado. She cannot see well enough to write but still can read for short times the large-print books. She will watch anything on television if it involves the University of Michigan and has become a Denver Bronco fan. She en-

joys having her daughter read the Sweet Briar notes in the magazine. She has three children, 14 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Dora Hancock Williams has lived a quiet life since moving to Cape Cod in 1980. Their daughter wanted her parents nearby, and they built a house near them. Dora's husband died last August. She has her family next door and friends nearby so it is not too lonesome. She wishes she could get back to SBC but her eyes are bad so she can't drive and traveling any other way is too difficult for her with her arthritis

Lucille Smith Lindner writes no news is good news, what? Five maintenance men (A.K.A. doctors) are keeping her on her feet and doing well for her. She wishes she would come to S.B., but travels vicariously thru friends and relatives

Woodis Finch Hudson has moved to Colonial Village, Southold, New York, near her summer place. She expects her sister's, Helen Halford's, son, John Halford, and her sister's daughter, Helen Elida for a visit. She also says she thinks **Dot Keller's** idea for reunion is a good one — also the questionnaire — but she's too old to want any more material

Gertrude McGiffert MacLennan writes that of the 10 grandchildren only two are still in college. Two have become lawyers, one granddaughter is in law school. One teaches French in Alaska. One is a speech therapist and will work for a Ph.D., and his wife is working on her masters. One is an electrical engineer, so is his wife. Gertrude is expecting her fifth great-grandchild by summer. They have a fine happy family and have lots of loving family parties. She says they have had about a dozen guests and expect more, and they are all fun. They still play bridge and the time flies with their garden and yard work, reading and TV, church, dinners and guests.

If you have any information about **Dorothy Leatham** (Mrs. Tom Nelson), please send it to the Alumnae Office

Elsie Haller says that nature on the barrier islands off the coast of Florida can be both pleasant and vicious. She suffered damage from a hurricane and is trying to find a smaller place on the mainland. Elsie has no living relatives and her dog is a great solace to her.

The following deaths will sadden you. **Ione McKenzie Walker**, **Catherine Mienecks Crawford**, and **Mary Dowd Houck**. Thanks for writing. I surely am far beyond retirement age. Who wants the job? My sweet daughter-in-law does the typing.

1929

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Accolades to our many classmates who responded to my plea for news to present in our annual letter. **Jane Wilkinson Banyard** reports "my main news is a great-great granddaughter's arrival on my birthday, September 28, 1985". Jane is just home from a month in England. **Natalie Sidman Smith** had a summer trip to France, Belgium, Holland and Copenhagen. Lee writes "we had lectures in art and architecture en route. Highlight was Monet's house and garden at Giverny." Last winter in Florida she spent one night with **Gudrun Eskensen Chase** '26, who lives in Del Ray Beach. Lee has two grandchildren graduating from college, Cindy from Ohio Wesleyan and Gordon from the University of Maine. **Rosa Heath Bridges** writes "this past fall I went with two of my children on a cruise to the Caribbean which was delightful in all ways, particularly in convenience not too long ago I went on a S.B. trip to London which was well organized." **Dorothea Paddock Seeber** is the executive director of "Independent Citizens Research Foundation for the Study of Degenerative Diseases, Inc." This group takes a preventive holistic approach to disease, feels that much illness is caused by the stress of modern life styles and advocates research into the causes of this stress. It also studies environmental factors, especially radiation. **Martha Dabney Jones** writes "the friend who had shared my home for twenty years died in August and I am now living alone. Fortunately I am very active and my time is fully occupied with volunteer work — especially as senior warden of my parish, between reactors."

Mary Eunice Allen writes "we are living quietly and happily in Huntington with all old friends, playing bridge, taking an occasional trip (shorter every year)." **Julia Harrison Watt's husband**, James, is a very noted neurological surgeon, now retired. They came for a special dinner at Sweet Briar last fall and were impressed with the many changes. They have moved to a lovely condominium at the Winchester, near the National Cathedral. They are planning to go to some special medical meetings in Europe this spring. **Elizabeth Hilton** writes "all I have to report for news is — I fell in my kitchen and broke my hip. It took most of the summer to recover from the operation."

Claire Hoyt Gaver writes "my husband died suddenly in November, 1983. I went back to work for the Fairlawn Board of Education shortly

thereafter and I am still working. I have three sons (an engineer, a banker and a lawyer) and five assorted grandchildren, ages 5 to 21. Sweet Briar seems very distant but the memories have not faded." **Edith R. Tollefsen** writes "my interests are mostly in preservation and colonial furniture, history also. Since my husband died in '63 I have traveled pretty extensively in England, Scotland, Scandinavia, Italy, Greece and Turkey I am going to Alaska this year. My only volunteer work is as a docent at Wilton House Museum, the state colonial dames headquarters for Virginia." **Adelaide Henderson Cabaniss** and Bill flew out to Albuquerque to visit their son and his wife. **Belle Brockenbrough Hutchins** is spending the winter at Del Ray Beach as usual. She went to the Hillsboro Club to have lunch with **Elizabeth Pinkerton Scott** '36 and her lovely children and grandchildren. **Sally Callison Jamison** reports they had a good winter in Naples and saw several Sweet Briar gals. Her sister, **Jane Smith**, '30, visited them. Her daughter, **Jane Callison Smith** '59, came down to Naples to drive them back to Indiana. The last night before reaching home they went to Louisville to pay their yearly visit to **Ruth Meredith Ferguson** and her husband Fred Smythe who had just returned from Portugal. **Jo Tatman Mason** reports, "In Naples, Florida, this February Mace and I had several grand visits with Sally and Jamie Jamison. They both look wonderful, Sally the same as in school, full of fun and enthusiasm. Then we went to Del Ray Beach where we had a delightful evening with Belle Brockenbrough Hutchins and **Louise Harned Ross**, '28. Belle's apartment is beautiful, and so is she! Now we are leaving in a few days for the Orient and are very excited about the trip!" **Ella Parr Phillips Hotchkiss** writes "with my new husband as of 1983 we have had wonderful trips to Canada and Hawaii and this summer we go to Alaska. It is great fun! My daughter is doing a good job as PR Director at Barnard College in NYC. I hope sometime we can stop at SBC on trips from wintering in Florida and spending our summers in Connecticut. I would love to see the campus again."

Katherine Whaley Willey writes "I have lived in Cambridge, MA, for the past 35 years, where my husband is a professor in Archeology at Harvard. I have been on "digs" with him in Peru, Honduras and Guatemala. We have also spent two separate years in Cambridge, England, where he taught at Cambridge University. We have two daughters and five grandchildren. **Louise Chapman Plamp** says she is sorry she can't write more legibly, but due to a broken hip she is writing on her lap. She has three children and the twins graduated from SBC in '55. Barbara's husband is the Bishop of

Rhode Island. Louise has eight grandchildren, scattered from St. Louis to California. **Kathleen Firestone Carruthers** says "Frank and I have spent every winter on the east coast of Florida. However this winter we are in Naples on the west coast and like it very much. We have four granddaughters, the newest one Colby Elizabeth 7 mos, daughter of Mike and Linda Carruthers. Mike is a Tennis Pro and they live in Columbus. Grandson David, Jr. is an attorney, is married and lives in Columbus. Our son David and Bonnie also live in Columbus, so we see our family often. David is president of his own real estate company. Frank plays a lot of golf. He is active in Rotary." **Sarah Dodgen Gordon** writes, "So much has happened since that time we had together at our 50th Reunion. I lost Russ 2½ years ago and have been trying to adjust to a life without him. My children have been wonderfully helpful. Sallie, her husband Alfred Page and their daughter live in Tryon, N.C., only 10 miles away. Bill and his two children, Kathy and Billy, are with me while they are completing their education. Bill, after being a college professor for more than 20 years, has just acquired a law degree. At present he is in Botswana, Africa, on a teaching assignment at the University there. I'm still living on our lovely lake in these beautiful mountains."

Adeline Hoffman Allen writes, "We moved to Clearwater, Florida in 1962. I love Florida. Dick passed away in March, 1978. In October 1980 I moved into a retirement complex in downtown Clearwater. We had one son, Col. Richard H. Allen, who works in Washington and lives in Annandale, Virginia, with his wife Karen and two children, Seth 9 and Trent 12. I travel a lot — cruises especially. **Janet Bruce Bailey** moved into Stonegate, Greenville, Delaware, last April. She calls it a beautiful retirement facility, very close to where her daughter lives, "a different life but a pleasant way to live. Of my eight grandchildren three are married and one is the mother of my two great grandchildren — a boy and a girl. All the grandchildren are through college except one and he will be going to college next year (1986). I spent two weeks this winter with a friend from Nyack where I grew up at Deerfield Beach — weather was cold, not like St. Thomas or Florida."

Margaret Kneedler Fellows advises she will be leaving her home in August and moving to a Life Care Retirement Community called "Granite Farms Estates" — Apt. C-212, 1343 W. Baltimore Pike, WaWa, Pa. **Margaret Walton McLester** writes "Last year I sold my home of 43 years and came to the Lakewood Manor Retirement Community to spend the rest of my life, or better stated, the rest of my pilgrimage en route to heaven. Entering here is like a one way ticket on a cruise vessel steaming

toward one port of debarkation." **Isabelle North Wright** says "The best thing I can tell you is that I'm alive and going strong. My ten grands keep me jumping. The oldest is getting his MBA from Emory in May. One girl a junior at Agnes Scott, one a junior at Converse — then going on down to one in kindergarten! I play bridge often...looking forward to seeing **Sarah Dodgen Gordon** in April when I can leave town during 'the Masters'. I stay busy with Garden Club, church — and Mary Warren Home. Sustainer in the Junior League..." **Eleanor Duval Spruill** hopes to get back to painting after a summer cruise from Fort Lauderdale to the Western Mediterranean. Last summer she and her husband went to England. Later in the summer she went with a cousin on a canal boat that goes up the Hudson and then by canals and rivers to Montreal and Quebec. They came home through Vermont where her daughter and her family have an old farmhouse near Burlington. The oldest grandchild graduates from Mary Baldwin in June. Two younger brothers are at the College of Charleston.

"**Libber**" **Lankford Miles** and John moved in Sept. '85 from an old 9-room house in Maine to the Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg. **Libber** writes, "We have settled in nicely here. There are lots of SBC gals here but none from '29. **Amelia Scott Hollis** lives in Lynchburg and I see her now and then. **Gert Prior** has been sick — gallstones operation in the hospital just across from us — but is home again and doing well. **Martha von Briesen** I see every day, and she is a real inspiration to us all. **Ruth Johnston Bowen**, '26, has joined us here. **Lucy Harrison Miller Baber**, '30, and **Elizabeth Eggleston**, '19, along with two former professors, Bertha Wailes and Marion Benedict, make up our SBC contingent. It is a joy to be near enough to campus to buzz over whenever I feel like it. John likes it too.

In March Jimmy and I enjoyed a week on Sanibel Island in Florida visiting our doctor son, Bennett, his wife Cynthia and our three granddaughters who were there on various vacation breaks. We drove over to Naples to visit **Virginia Chaffee Gwynn** in her delightful home. Jinney has written to me as follows: "My husband Bill died in February at the age of 81. We had been married 56 years. I plan to remain in Naples and keep my house. My son John lives in Clearwater, Florida. He has four children. The oldest, Lisa, has been married for three years, son Bill is in college in Tampa, son Richard is in his second year at Georgia Tech and the youngest son is ready for college this fall. My daughter died in 1961, leaving two granddaughters who now live in Philadelphia. The oldest is 29 and will be married on June 28th. I play a lot of bridge, do hospital, cancer and

church work, and travel — the Caribbean over Xmas, Alaska last spring and Hong Kong, China and Japan next month."

Frances Guthrie remembers rooming with Lib Ferguson in Reid but was only at SBC one year as the Depression hit the coal industry before the '29 stock crash. Frances (Peg) worked with the Army in San Juan and Puerto Rico all during WWII, went to Japan with the International Military Tribunal in 1945-50, and went to work for the CIA from 1950-68 in Japan, Washington and Manila. Upon retirement in 1968 she returned to Charleston, WV. Her nephew married Epsie Tyler Campbell's daughter, Tia (also SBC) in Norfolk, in the 60's. **Libber Lankford** was there. Frances says the Dec. '84 Sweet Briar Day in Charleston was great but Dec. '85 fizzled because of dreadful weather so they're thinking of changing it to early Sept. She loves reading about you all in the magazine.

Ann Gochnauer has just written about the wonderful time she and her sister, **Kitty G. Slater**, '33, had on a spring trip to visit SBC friends in Richmond. She says, "It was my first trip after several bouts in the hospital — one for open heart surgery with quadruple bypass. I am now able to be in my Upperville, Virginia, antique shop which mother started in 1929. This area is preparing for Garden week and my sister Kitty's home is open this year." **Ruth Abell Bear**, '26, and I belong to the same AAUW Literature Study Group in Bethlehem. We usually have the first fall meeting at my house and our last spring meeting at the Bear's lovely stone farmhouse.

Over the past two years Jimmy and I have made frequent trips (almost on a commuting basis) to Richmond, Virginia to visit Jimmy's sister, Elise Eppes Cutchin, who has moved to the Westminster-Canterbury retirement center. Recently Elise had a luncheon for us at the Virginia Art Museum. Among the guests were **Nora Lee Antrim**, **Maria Bemiss Hoar** and **Patty Moncure Drewry**, '39. We see **Margaret Moncure Johnson** from time to time, as well as **Lisa Guigon Shinberger** who has many diversified interests and enjoys living in her charming childhood home on Franklin St. **Maria Bemiss Hoar** recently has been elected to the Vestry of St Paul's Church.

Last fall I was fortunate to be able to attend the SBC Council meetings. I was very much impressed by the active participation of both students and the faculty in the various group discussions and forums that were devoted to evaluating past accomplishments and making plans for the future.

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Once again it is time for our class news. Thank you to all who responded. All others please join the crowd. By the way, who is our scrapbook chairman? Whoever it is, please write me so that we can plan ahead

Elena Doty Angus sent a post card from Pompano Beach, FL where she and Bruce were vacationing. I, **Jean van Horne Baber**, have been writing for my local Philadelphia newspaper and also for our Hilton Head Island, S.C. newspaper and magazine. Mary and Margaret Imbrie '33 visited me there for two weeks in February '86. I had a telephone visit with Susalee Belser Norris. June 1985 Gail Shepherd Bean came to call in Philadelphia. In July '85 I was in Colorado. August, I visited Gerry Mallory Lees, in Tenafly, NJ. In October, Nancy Coe '31 and I returned to Sweet Briar for the celebration of the conclusion of the college's three-year fund drive. We were given an all-day tour of Charlottesville where I met Bruce and Elena Doty Angus

Blanche Davies Barloon spent September in Paris. She attended the opening of the Picasso Museum and saw Christo wrapping the Pont Neuf

Gail Shepherd Bean was in Philadelphia in June, the occasion being an honorary degree award to her husband. They went on to visit a son in Blairstown, N.J.

Mary Kate Patton Bromfield and husband, Bing, were in Hawaii March '86 for a golf and bridge visit with her brother and his wife. "Our oldest grandchild, Katie Anderson, graduates from Miami U. this May, sister Susan is a junior at Hamilton. The other six, spread among our three children, follow right along down to 8-year-old Mark. Of these two more will be in college in the east."

Janet Blood Brown and her husband spend three months on the Florida Keys, three months at NJ seashore, 6 months in PA. There is a grandson, 16.

Janet McGregor Curtin and husband spend summers in Canandaigua, NY and winters on Sanibel Island, FL where she volunteers for FISH and Sanibel Library.

Jeannette Shambaugh Elliott continues her hobby of collecting 19th and 20th century Chinese paintings and calligraphies. Her collection has been given to the Phoenix, AZ Art

Museum. She takes an occasional course at the University of Arizona, plays tennis, hikes and likes to cook

Marjorie Morse Emling's older daughter has been in Haiti since February '85. November '85 Marjorie and Ralph had a three-week tour to Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Penang, Singapore and Bali. Last year we mistakenly said that Marjorie had spent a month with her brother in Australia; it should have been "with her daughter"

Marjorie Gubelman Hastert had a happy Christmas holiday when her daughter and family from Australia spent a month with her. Another daughter, son and family live in Hawaii. Her oldest grandson, Peter Cannon, from Australia, is coming to U. of Hawaii next fall

Elizabeth Stuart Gray is another classmate who travelled in 1985. It was Ireland in May, an APVA tour in consort with Dublin Georgian Society June it was Maine to visit a nephew's family. August it was WA State to be with sister, Ellen Douglas Wilson '44 and husband at retirement home on Lopez Island. September saw her in Wisconsin and Illinois seeing relatives and friends. The big trip, Nov 18-December 18 took her to New Zealand and Australia via Tahiti, Honolulu and L. A. It meant taking 23 plane flights

Nevil Crute Holmes and husband have moved to Florida where she is learning about swimming pools, solar heat, lawn sprinklers, camellias, rattlesnakes and tree frogs. Summers will be in Asheville, NC. Elizabeth Clary Treadwell, '32/'33 and husband Ben came to visit

Marjorie Ris Hyland and husband en route south to their summer home in Highlands, SC. stopped at Sweet Briar, her first visit since graduation. She was stunned by the riding facilities and the beauty of the campus. January '86 they had a Trans Panama Canal Cruise.

Ella Jesse Latham sees **Sue Graves Stubbs** and **Susalee Belser Norris** regularly. They were all distressed by the death of Martin Burks. **Rose Beverley's** husband, Ella took her two daughters to Woodstock, England again this year. In March, for another gardening course. They had a delightful time

Cotton Skinner Shepherd writes that her husband died last year. "I have moved to a smaller house after 30 years in our other one. I am gradually getting adjusted and making a new life pattern. I still play tennis."

Mary Nelson Neville Sieman took a tour to Germany and France in July '85 with daughter, Mary Ann Strasheim and her son, Fred. All the family went to Bradenton Beach, FL to wedding of nephew, Bill Bystrom and Jeanne Holmes. Fall and Christmas were spent at home in Omaha. January '86 she visited sister, **Frances Newberry**, in AZ. When at home Mary Nelson is Regent of

NSDAR, Seaux Lookout Chapter, and V.P. of Episcopal Church Women of North Platte

Katharine Gochbauer Slater has two granddaughters, prospects for Sweet Briar. Meg, who graduates this year from St. Margaret's, Tappahannock, VA is making application. "Grandmother K.K.", as I'm called, is still a tennis player. My partner and I made the semi-finals in a recent club tournament and not for fifty and older."

Margaret Wayland Taylor and her husband spent a Colonial Christmas in Williamsburg. March '86 they visited their son and family in Tuscaloosa, AL. Dr. George is on faculty of U. AL in Spanish Department. Peggy and Robert plan to join a UVA Alumni trip to France this October

Virginia Vesey Woodward sees Anne Brooke and her sister from time to time in Virginia Beach. Vesey's daughter and family came for Christmas with grandchildren, 6 and 4

Betty Workman Wright spent one week in '85 at Epcot. "I still laugh at those silly fountains jumping all over the place. This year I go to California to visit my daughter who plans a horseback trek into the hills. Considering I haven't been on a horse in 40 years, I hope I survive this as well as I did the '85 river raft trip"

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Editor's note: 37'ers, remember your 50th reunion, May 22-24, 1987. We need a class secretary for 1937, please contact the Alumnae Office if you are interested. The following news was received in the Office:

Last July, **Margaret Merritt Haskell** and her husband moved into the one-story house they built themselves — it's as big as the one they sold! They had hoped to see **Dottie Price Roberts** on their way to Florida but couldn't because Dottie's husband was in hospital.

Mary Agnew Merrill and John spent several days with Turnie (**Mary Turnbull Barfield**) last year after returning from a Caribbean cruise. Mary sees **Kate Shaffer Hardy** fairly often. The Merrills have ten grandchildren. Mary's main interest is her garden and their Labrador retrievers. She hopes to make the 50th

Margaret Miller had a marvelous visit to Sweet Briar last October for the dedication of the Anne Gary Pan-nell Center. The Millers stay very busy and are well and happy. Their first grandson graduated from high school last week

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(The above were the class officers up to Reunion '86)

By the time you read this, our glorious 45th will have come and gone, but here are items you may have missed. **Martha Jean Brooks Miller** recently lost her husband Tommy, and as he was almost a grad of Sweet Briar, the whole class sorrows with her. She is staying busy with real estate and golf tournaments. **Chee-Chee Brown-Serman Hayes** and her husband live in St. Michaels Eastern Shore Md. surrounded by swans and geese but now have a condo in Alexandria too. **Wilma Cavett Bird** teaches English and Latin in Oklahoma City. **Margaret Craighill Price** and Karl had an interesting visit with his brother, a professor at Oxford. "Craigy" and **Betty Doucett Neill** and **Anita Loving Lewis** are doing a superb job on our 45th. **Ellie Damgard Firth** and **Malcolm**, having bought a condo in Homestead, Va., are enjoying furnishing it. **Judy Davidson Walker** and her husband are missing reunion due to a trip to Scotland and England, but Judy is going "great guns" on our scrapbook. **Joan Devore Roth** saw Halley's Comet on their Caribbean cruise after seeing The British Treasure Houses in Washington, D.C. "Doucit" and family had a husband and wife reunion at **Decca Gilmer Frackelton** and Bob's anniversary — many Briarites! Doucit and Jack had an exciting afternoon at Pinehurst, NC in April, watching the eight SB riders walk away with most of the honors in the National Intercollegiate Riding Championships. Said Doucit, "You won't believe the people I met: Claire Parker who taught riding at SBC and her daughter, Kim Parker, class of '84, who works with the NRA in Washington; Liz Stevenson Tate, class of '30 who lives in Wilmington, NC; Liz introduced me to a gal who turned out to be Charlotte Sprunt Murchison, class of '46 who said, 'you must know our daughter in Wilmington, Mary Murchison Gornto, class of '69' — and so it went. It was like old home week, and fun..." **P. Dowling von Wellsheim** is doing well with her heart problem. I regret to tell you of **Louise Kirk Edwards'** death in March. She will be missed by many. **Marie Gaffney Barry** and Ted went to a beautiful memorial service in New York City given for Louise by her QE2



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friends with whom she traveled. **Betty Fawcett Collier** had a stroke from which she is recovering nicely. **Lillian Fowlkes Taylor** and **Tyler** are exhausted from their many Senior Golf tournaments but are planning to stop by Charlotte N.C. to see **Martha Jean Brooks Miller**, then on to Richmond, Va. to join us for a day with **Lossie Taylor Noell** before reunion. **Marie Gaffney Barry** is expecting **Pat Potter Duncan** in New Canaan, Conn. on their way to Tides Inn Va. then onto the reunion. **Helen Gwinn Wallace** and **John** wintered in Punta Gorda, FL where they met **Lacy Parten Miller**, **Pat Sorenson Ackard**, **Edge Cardamone O'Donnell**, **Helen Ann Littleton White**, **Eunice Foss Sneed** and **Helen Watson Hill**. **Helen Hamilton Bixby** travels as an officer of the Garden Club of America and winters in Fla. She met **Ann Teall Carrington** and **Dicky** in Switzerland and Italy. **Ruth Hemphill Debuys** loved attending Alumnae Council at Sweet Briar last fall. **Nelle Hudgens Levis** is traveling-attending childrens weddings and births of grandchildren but hopes that their "Snowbird" friends will stop by Mt. Dora, Fla. when they pass through. **Joanne Lilly Abbott** writes of seeing **Eunice Foss Sneed** at their Denver Sweet Briar meeting. Joannie is a docent at the Colorado Historic Society and also works at a pre-school for the blind. **Anita Loving Lewis** and **Bill** travel widely to raise money for their son's Memorial Fund at the Hill School plus being active on the Alumnae Board with our reunion. **Gertrude Marilli Stanchfield** loves Washington, D.C. — is working as a clinical psychologist in an alcoholic clinic. **Piney Martin Patterson** golfed with **Butch Gurney Betz** at the Mountain Lake Club in Fla., and with **Lillian Fowlkes Taylor** and **Tyler**, and **Ellie Damgard Firth** and **Swede** in Stuart, Fla.

Lin Boyle Richardson had a lovely scenic trip through Switzerland. **Betty Blount Kempson** is expecting her 11th grandchild only to be surpassed by **Jane Clark Hartrich's** 18th! **Adele Diaz**

Eads is a Conn. state senator and chairman of the Education Committee and also chairman of the Kent Board of Education

Cynthia Falkner Day and husband are moving to warmer climes in England

Jean Nehring Bichsel works as a secretary to a vice pres. of a handtool manufacturing co. in Rochester, N.Y. Her husband founded the Dept. of Church Music at Eastman School. **Olivia Rhodes Woodin** is working on a "can can" for our reunion.

Jean Ruggles Hall is still wintering in Naples Fla. **Betsy Tower Bennett** writes of their sons who are outstanding in religious education. **Frances Watkins Centilli** is still "piddling with her ceramics shop in Texas and struggling with a new computer."

In Punta Gorda, Fla. **Helen Watson Hill** sees many Briarites. Helen couldn't come to reunion because they had planned a trip to Scandinavia at that time. **Wilma Zeisler Lee** teaches Latin at Heritage Hall in Oklahoma City.

There has been declared in Texarkana, Texas a "Margaret Dickey Day" in honor of **Margaret Stuart Wilson Dickey's** work at the Battered Women's Shelter, the YWCA, the Garden Club, the Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, and Asian Refugee Center. She is the only woman ever to serve on the Texarkana Board of Directors. What an outstanding alumna!

This will be my last newsletter. I've loved hearing from all of you

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Thanks to you all for your news Reunion last year was marvelous. We are still a good-looking class

Anne Mary (Chickie) Chidester Heywood and **Bill** were here in Brevard in April for a few hours. They are enjoying retirement and travelling in their mini-van.

Lyn Dillard Grones is having a reunion of her own this summer in the Cotswolds, England. Joining her there in her rented house will be **Perk Traugott Brown**, **Leila Barnes Cheatham** and **Jake**, Lyn's daughters, **Kathie** ('79) and **Keedie** ('76) and **Sarah Longstreth** ('77).

Anne Dickson Jordan took a Sweet Briar Alumna trip to Paris last year, her first trip back since living there in 1946-'47. Daughter, **Mittie** ('74), recently added another girl to the family and a fourth grandchild for **Dickie**

Sarah Temple Moore, most gorgeous at reunion, keeps busy visiting her five sons and running two art galleries. **Hilda Hude Chapin** and **Ed** were in Australia-New Zealand this spring and then to Africa.

Mary Haskins King was with **Jodie Morgan Hartman** in Charleston in April and saw **Adie Jones Voorhees** ('46) who was looking forward to her 40th reunion. **Mary** also saw **Joan Stover Kemper** in Pasadena, CA in December, and she and **Betty Avery Duff** visited **Tutti Hall Peckham** in Asheville, NC.

One of the many enjoying grandchildren is **Jane McJunkin Nelson**. Needless to say, so is **Hedy Edwards Davenport** who wrote a quick note on her way to hearing Pavarotti at the Met.

Lovah Wilcox Gearhart and her family have been busy building a retirement house in Centreville, MD. Lovah ran into **Tutti Hall Peckham** at the National Gallery in Washington. She also saw **Steve Nicholson McIlvaine** who was sailing the Inland

waterway. **Steve** and **Bob** will be in London for the month of June as well as France and Ireland. Their son is graduating from U.Va. in East Asian Studies and spent six months in China, while their daughter, also in college, had a six-month biology trip to Kenya.

Betty Healy Cutler also had a visit with **Steve** as well as a good golfing vacation on the French Riviera before undergoing surgery. No golf for a while but she is slowly improving

Cappy Price Bass is happily ensconced in a new home in Delray, FL where she has seen **Kathryn Agee Atkins** (Kagee) and **Norma Bradley Arnold** ('44) as well as **Steve Nicolson McIlvaine**.

Peggy Jones Wyllie has been in England and Capetown. Tavish, her four-legged companion at reunion, was again a father.

Anne Carter Walker Somerville has a son on the staff of nearby Warren Wilson College and we hope to get together on one of her visits there

Dale Bogert Baldwin is looking forward to the Sweet Briar Alumna Danube and Istanbul trip in June, and Spain for the month of September

Ann McLeen Loomis (Slug) writes of cancelling a trip to Europe because of fear of terrorist attacks. She was going to take her two granddaughters and now wonders if she'll be too old to travel when things settle down

Carol Cox MacKinnon has moved to a condominium in Alexandria, VA and retires in June from St. Agnes School where she has been teaching kindergarten and has been Alumnae Director for twenty one years

Marty Holton Glesser has been back and forth to Florida this winter on business and hopes to get away to the Caribbean for a few weeks. She enjoyed reunion too!

Joyce Livermore Foust also took a Sweet Briar Alumna trip. This was on the Delta Queen, beautifully planned and she enjoyed exchanging SBC memories. She had dinner with **Edie Page Breakell** in Roanoke, her freshman roommate whom she hadn't

seen for thirty years. **Edie Page Breakell** stayed with her sister, **Betty Byron Gill Ware** ('55) in Richmond recently and had a visit with **Frances Bickers Pinnell**. Frances is manager and buyer for the Children's Shop at the Virginia Museum.

Catherine Waddell Spencer is an organist and harpsichordist in Richmond, VA. Her husband is a physician and professor at the Medical College of VA. One daughter is a veterinarian and another is an Animal Behaviorist working on a Psychology degree at UNCG. They have one grandchild.

Julie Mills Jacobsen still commutes to SBC for the 18th year. But this summer she will be campaigning for reelection to Bethany Beach, Delaware Board of Commissioners. After reunion the Jacobsens' boat burned to a cinder but no one was hurt.

Jean Portmann Allen has moved to a condominium in Washington, DC awaiting her husband's retirement. They also bought a condo-cottage in Dennis, Cape Cod where they expect to spend five months of each year. She is president of her Garden Club and on the Board of Directors of the Aged Woman's Home of Georgetown. She keeps up with her social work training in a small way there.

Mary Kathryn Frye Hemphill is thrilled with her first grandchild. She has been elected to the Board of the Frye Regional Medical Center in Hickory, NC, is active in the Catawba County Council for the Arts and enjoys singing with the Hickory Choral Society. She talked to **Lib Hicks Pollack** when in Washington, DC. Lib is also active in volunteer work with her church and Hospice.

Audrey Teal Betts divides her time between North Carolina and the west coast with trips to Kentucky and Sweet Briar in between. **Betty Zulick Reuter** had another reunion last fall with **Did-dy Gaylor Thompson** and **Alice Gearhart Stinson** on Long Island. Shades of Aints and Asses! A golfing friend of Zu's has moved to Brevard and we hope to see her here for a visit soon.

Alice and Bill have retired to Whispering Pines, NC, where Alice has been honored for her volunteer work with the arts council.

Wylene Chapman Sayler and Henry just had their 8th grandchild; now each of their four boys has a child. Wylene is a consultant for Carlisle Collection clothes and two of her daughters-in-law are partners in the business with her. The three of them were planning to attend a business meeting in NYC in June.

It was fun hearing news from all of you. Herb and I will go to China and Tibet on Sweet Briar Alumna trip in the fall. Come to see us in western NC and keep the news coming.

(Ed's note: *The Alumnae Office has just heard the sad news that Helen's husband, Herb Wohlers, died suddenly in his sleep in early August.*)

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Dear Alice — Oh, to be witty And possibly smart And send in a note That was state of the art. If my hair were dark-brown And my figure, still roll-a-roid I'd pluck up my nerve And send you a Polaroid. Or, if you would swear Not to check for errata I could just guarantee Some delectable data. But here is one fact — and I say what I mean. Life's more interesting now, than it was at eighteen.

Sally Melcher Jarvis

That, followed soon afterwards, by this — from Sneek, Holland — signed **Beth Gorter-Jansma**.

Sally Melcher Jarvis and I exchanged kids when they were in high-school. Mine just loved the U.S. This year it's 40 years since I returned to Holland from SBC, worked, got married (30 years ago) to neurologist. Raised daughter (28) who has degrees in Arabic and business administration, married, living in London. Son (27) has degree in law, now serving in Royal Navy as 3rd Lieutenant (military service camp in Netherlands). I keep busy giving lectures on various topics in history and/or history of art. I also paint, with hope and joy. Husband has lectures on research. We have just returned from Santiago, Chile; topic of research: Strokes and ways to make fast recovery. We'd love to come to the states, but value of dollar was too high up until now. And when we were young we had to keep working. Our whole family loves sailing on North Sea to England, France, Denmark and Sweden in 34-foot boat. Best wishes to Class of '49! I still love you all. It was one of the best years of my life, back in '45-'46.

Jacquelin Jacobs Buttram's daughter, Jacquelyn, was married in December to Barry Wright III at the family home in Roswell, GA. Immediately after the wedding the home was sold and Jacquelin's parents moved to a retirement home in Chattanooga, where Jacquelin herself has bought a condo only 50 yards from the Tennessee River. The highlight of Jackie's summer was the mini-reunion with Grammar hallmates **Jaclyn Tappan Kern** (at whose beautiful home on Long Island the gathering was held), **Pattie Levi Barnett**, **Betty Wellford Bennett**, **Nancy Lake**, **Mimi Powell Leonard** and **Jean Taylor**. Also in Chattanooga are **Zo Garrison Ware** and **Jim**, who is head of the maths. dept.

at U.T.N. Their only child, Amy, is married to the Director of Evangelism for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission in Brazil and they are living in Teresina, Brazil, where the Wares have visited them four times in the last two years. Zo bets she's the only 49'er who gave her child an electric milk pasteurizer for Christmas.

Alice Dulaney Sheridan's fall trip (in real estate, that's the best time to be gone from Florida) in '85 was to the Scandinavian countries and Russia. "How much sympathy I now feel for the Russian people who see all that wealth in the neighboring countries to the west, when they have so little. But their hearts are big."

Sweden is decorating **Bunny Barnett Brown**'s husband, Walter in May for his contributions to Swedish-American relations, a recognition second only to his being made an SBC Overseer for his contribution of editor **Bunny** for the last five years. The Browns have been sliding around between Madison, N.J., Bayhead, N.J. and John's Island, Fla. — with a spring trip to Scotland thrown in. Last summer, **Bunny** and 2 visiting English girls had a delightful 24-hour visit with **Bertie Pew Baker**'s family in Nova Scotia. **Bunny** and Walter plan to spend the 4th of July on a boat in New York Harbor, celebrating the two girls' birthdays — **Bunny**'s and the high-handed torchbearer's. (Ed's note: *Comments received in the Alumnae Office from Bunny: "Our class secretary could compose a whole column for the magazine — a la Tennessee Williams — about her own social life, ranging from chickens in Roanoke to Episcopal bishops in Washington, D.C., to decadent Yankee relatives and exclusive Southern dynasties in Charleston, SC."*)

The Nature Conservancy reports that **Dorothy Bottom Duffy** has been elected a trustee of its Va. Chapter. Dot is currently working on her graduate degree in English history from Columbia University. **Liz Hancock Fritzsche** writes that she "is now plugging along, creaming away her wrinkles in Chicago, but, come fall, I will be cramming away at a CIPA review class, prepping for the exam in Nov. **Mary Fran Brown Ballard** is practicing law part time (almost full) in Wayne, PA. Daughter, **Annie**, is teaching at the Brown School for emotionally-disturbed children in Austin TX; son, **Charles**, is assistant Prof. in Economics at Michigan State. **Mary Fran** and **Don** went out to Michigan last fall to help her mother, **Marie Brede Brown Zimmerman**, '24, celebrate her 85th birthday. While there, the Ballards drove over to Holland MI for a visit with **Marilyn Hopkins Bamorough** who wrote me that she and **Jim** have both retired and are moving in May to a resort area on Lake Michigan, near Holland.

And, from Winnetka, Ill. come reports from our two class-mates

there. **Joan McCarthy Whiteman** and **Wes** are off to the capitals of Northern Europe, while still savoring last fall's trip to China, Hong-Kong, and Japan, and keeping busy at home with enjoying grandchildren, playing golf, tennis, and duplicate bridge — doing some volunteer work and serving on some charitable boards. **Fritzie Duncombe Millard** continues to cheer us along with "Guess What? Only three more years until we reunite!"

Anne-Barrett Holmes Bryan and **Bob** spent a lovely week, steamboating up the Mississippi on the SBC Alumnae "Delta Queen" trip in March. Your secretary was there too, at the same table with the Bryans' and **Marilyn Fisher Hanford** '50, and **John** next to **Martha Frye Nye** '48 and **Bill**. It was lots of fun! The Bryan's son, **Jeff**, lives in D.C., and is director of staffing and training for Guest Services, Inc. — a catering-type company that services many of the government's dining rooms and facilities. He has been head swim-team coach for Georgetown Univ. for five years and is the father of 4-year-old, **Samantha**. Their daughter, **Leslie** is professor of Dance at the Univ. of Honduras. **Ann** does docent work at the zoo, where she gives tours, does live animal demonstrations at schools, and, recently had a display of her animal photography; all this while serving as vice-president of the N.J. Zoological Society, and editor of the newsletter. This was the 5th SBC Alumnae trip the Bryans have taken, having had **Lindsay Coon Robinson** with them on an Italian jaunt.

Kitty Hart Belew wrote of attending a really delightful "welcome aboard" party given in Charlottesville for our other Anne Bryan — **Anne Fiery Bryan** — and **Dick** who have bought a home in Charlottesville, VA., where they will move in May. The party was full of SB people. **Kitty**'s son, **Chip**, was, at the time of writing, in the hospital for a lower back disc problem, received while working in the snow at Tahoe City, CA. He will have a six week convalescence with "dear old mom." She enclosed a newspaper clipping of the wedding of **Brantley Lamberd Bolling**'s daughter in Richmond.

The Richmond social scene also included a luncheon given by **Caroline Casey McGehee** for SBC '49er's — **Kitty**, **Marie Musgrove McCrone**, **Ann Doar Jones**, **Betty Wellford Bennett**, **Margaret Towers Talman**, and missing **Libby Trueheart Harris**, who was out of town. The McGehees' have a second grandson, whose picture was featured at the luncheon. They were anticipating a trip to Europe and Scandinavia in late spring. **Caroline** urged our support of the SBC Friends of the Library. **Marie** wrote "that the party was a lovely, noisy time and **Caroline**'s casserole (newspaper recipe never tried before) was delicious, as was all the food." She urged everyone to send something to the Alumnae Fund, as percentage of giv-

ing is important. Ann's big news is that "Frank took early retirement and we're moving to our renovated river home in Northumberland County, and daughter, Bev, and family are moving from Massachusetts to Maryland — putting the 2 grandchildren within car distance." Libby wrote that the Harris children continue to be on the move with Mary going to Baltimore for a 3-year fellowship in gastro-enterology, young Hiter at the end of his first year at Harvard Business School, with a summer job in Charlotte, NC with First Union Corp., and Whiz's working hard in commercial banking in Richmond, where she has been made a vice-pres. at the Bank of Va. Margaret wrote that "in Sept. **Ruthie Garrett Preucel** and **Polly Plummer Mackie** made their annual pilgrimage from Philadelphia to Sandbridge, on the Outer Banks. Because Ruthie still knows how to talk, she told **Carter Van Deventer Slatery** that the Talmans were going to Savannah in Oct., precipitating an overnight visit with the Slaterys at Hilton Head. We also had the good fortune to attend a gathering at the home of **Majorie Christian Schley** '46, in Savannah Sweet Briar is a *good network!*" The Talmans are planning a 2-week trip to Greece in May. Carter writes that they have a new grand-child in Memphis, so had a great time with **Ellen Ramsay Clark** and Ken. Then on to Ft. Worth to see son, Hugh, then a trip to Philadelphia to see Ruthie and Polly and swing by the British Treasure Houses in D.C. "Where the time goes, I don't know, but I have stopped all volunteer work — 30 years is enough and we do spend considerable time on Hilton Head." The Clarks just returned from their annual ski trip in Aspen with all four children and 2 new spouses. Children came from Dallas, New York, Winston-Salem and Charlottesville

"Our youngest son, Andy was married on my birthday," writes **Sally Ayres Shroyer**, "to a darling girl who is a veterinarian in a local clinic. His dog introduced them! Son Lou's children, ages 2 and 5 continue to make being a grandmother such fun

Peggy Quynn Maples says "Sam retired from the school system, as of Jan. '86, volunteering in an elementary school the same days I have my nursing school, and the rest of the time, we play." Their 2 sons and families live just an hour away. Their daughter, Maggie, and husband, are at Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan, and Peggy and Sam plan to visit them in mid-summer

In Baltimore, **June Eager Finney** and Bill are still trying to do something about liability reform, not only in the medical world, but also in the fields of day care centers, municipalities, mid-wives, engineers, etc. Maryland has just passed a law putting a \$350,000 cap on all personal injury awards for non-economic (pain and suffering) cases, and June

urges your support of this cause in your state. She has enrolled in the Baltimore Pastoral Care Institute for a one-year program

Peggy Cromwell Taliaferro and Austin "are spending about 75% of our time in our new-old (100 yrs. old) house in Queenstown on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. One of our sons married last June, and another will be, this June. **Judy Baldwin Waxter** and I still play tennis (singles!) once a week in Baltimore." Judy writes that she and Bill "hiked Britain's Cotswolds for 100 miles, taking 10 days and spending nights at bed-and-breakfasts which ranged from stables to local pubs to restored ancient homes and gardens, with appropriately colorful hosts."

Kay Bryan Edwards has been elected chairwoman of the Board of Trustees of Sacred Heart College. She has also had an unpaid full-time job this year as Pres. of the Greensboro Opera Company, to say nothing of being "C.O." of her tribe: Bryan, commuting between Charlotte and Durham; Kathleen, transferred back from London by *TIME*, Inc., living on the "yuppier" west side of NYC, while sister, Laura, is in Greenwich Village; Piney, celebrating her law-school graduation with a six month trip through Asia; Melanie, producing third granddaughter last April; and Susan and husband in passage "between Washington, D.C. and Winston-Salem

Mary Virginia Grigsby Mallett and Gordon hope to visit their son, Bill, and family, again this year in Germany. **Frances Pope Evans** wrote from Houston. "Now that my daughter is married and living in Dallas, I am enjoying travelling — just back from New Zealand — unique in its beauty, diversity, friendliness, and difficult trout fishing (only big ones)."

Anne Henderson Bannard is about to install another of her creations — a 10 foot wall-hanging sculpture, speaking of enabling women and their strengths, in a national center for the YWCA. She and Yorke will move in May, to a townhouse near Tucson, with an incredible mountain view. Their #2 son (16 years old) is working for NBC, with his own weekly segment on high school issues and #1 son is attending law school (Boston) — especially interested, as a musician (as is his wife) in Law and the Arts.

My formerly Charleston-based son is moving to Indianapolis in July, to do a fellowship in hand surgery. But I hope to continue going to Charleston from Litchfield Beach — to see **Mary Louis Stevens Webb** and Rutledge Stevie says that "as of now, both children are home with us: Mary is an attorney at the Charlotte County Public Defender's office, and Rutledge, Jr. is working at a video store"

Patsy Davin Robinson saw Liz Fritzsche in Chicago, when the Robinsons' daughter received her master's degree in public policy from the Univ. of Chicago. Patsy and Sandy now have a

granddaughter, Rebecca, born June '85, giving them one of each gender They had a mini-reunion with **Sue Corning Mana** and **Maria Tucker Bowerlind** '47 in MA where all were gathered for the wedding of Posey Bryan (Anne and Dick's daughter)

Katie Cox Reynolds's new business of importing furnishings from Latin America enables her to take trips with her partner, who is a decorator, and speaks fluent Spanish. Their shop in West Hartford center is named Catmina, a combination of the partners' names

Preston Hodges Hill's daughter, Margaret was married in Sept. Another highlight has been watching grandchild, David, Gene III's child, grow. Daughter, Ginny, has embarked on her doctorate in geology at the Univ. of Wyoming. After 27 years with Ideal Cement, Gene is now working as a consultant in cement and concrete for the Openaka Corp. The Hills enjoyed a 35th anniversary trip to 3 Hawaiian islands, and Preston and Margaret had a superb mother-daughter week in Bermuda to celebrate Margaret's MBA completion.

Larry Lawrence Simmons is delighted with her job as head of Trinity School in Midland, TX and Charles is teaching at the local college. Two of their children are now in Texas, only 5 to go

Our '86 question for the '89 questionnaire is "Are any of your children 'free spirits'?" If so, list area of endeavor. Only three years left for research on this — and "emptying garbage"

And — Sally — Don't fear for your wits, or your smarts, Your poem eclipsed *all* the arts. You provided my lead Which I really did need And, thanks, from our 49 hearts —

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What a fantastic response to my plea for news. I looked forward to the mail each day and enjoyed reading all about you. Now it is your turn

From the south we hear from **Anne Kirksey Ervin** who feels blessed to have all her family close by. Her husband, Tate, is in real estate, her daughter, Dolly (named for **Dolly Wallace Hartman**) is an artist who hand-paints pottery and has two little girls. Son, Dan, is a CPA in Morgan-

ton and other son, David, is working as an assistant physical therapist while awaiting entrance to physical therapy school. Her youngest, Amy, is at UNCG majoring in therapeutic recreation. All have recently discovered the reality of Christ in the world and feel the difference He has made in their lives

Gloria Rawls Askew and Hank went out to the northwest and then on an Alaskan cruise a year ago to escape the New Orleans heat. Their oldest daughter, Allyson, is now in her fourth year of a general surgery residence at N.Y. Hospital, Cornell Medical Center. Next June, she will go on to do a fellowship in pediatric surgery in Oklahoma City. Their other daughter is in Houston teaching special ed. Gloria keeps busy volunteering at Tulane Univ. Hosp. and is on the Board of that Auxilliary.

Jane Yoe Duggan and John travel, play tennis, fish, hunt, and raise veggies in their backyard. Her daughter, **Wendi Wood Thomas** '81 and resident husband, Neal, live in Jacksonville where she works for Delta Airlines and her other daughter, Randi Wood completed a paralegal course and is working in Atlanta

Dolly Wallace Hartman continues to practice portrait painting while Jack practices medicine. Their son, John, graduated from Davidson in 1982 and is working in house construction in Winston-Salem. Elisabeth graduated magna cum laude from Princeton last year and is now working for Japan Times in Tokyo. Bill is a freshman at Davidson and Mary is in ninth grade.

Edie Norman Wombwell writes that our class is doing a little better donation-wise this year. We passed one of the eighteen classes that is always ahead of us, however, we need to keep plugging towards the biggy in 1988. Edie's oldest son, David, was married last summer and is a banker living in Louisville. Van graduates from Colorado College this year and Andy is a freshman at Northwestern. Van went to Africa a year ago on a geological grant. Edie and George ran into **Ann Collins Teachout** '54 and her husband in Boston last fall while attending George's Harvard Business School reunion

Jane Dawson Mudwilder traveled to England last fall and had a wonderful time. Her daughter, Tarrie, was married in January and her son, David, will graduate from college in June. Her other two sons are in business together. She saw **Mary Kimball Grier** during the summer of '85 and it was like old times. Mary's oldest son is working in NYC and her daughter in Boston. Her youngest son just graduated from college so Mary and her husband have more time to travel to Prague, Budapest, Vienna and London. At home she works with literacy volunteers both teaching students to read and tutors to teach

For all you soap fans, **Eleanor Johnson Ashby**'s son, Linden plays

Curtis Alden in "Loving" and his wife, Susan, plays Lorna. Her two daughters are married, one living at Taft where her husband teaches English and the other planning to make Eleanor a grandmother this fall. The Ashbys have already been to England this year and plan a month this summer in France and Spain. **Virginia Dunlap Shelton** spent August 1985 in China and this year went to Mexico and England. Two of her sons are out of college and the youngest is a senior at UNC.

Now that **Isabel Grayson Parish** and **Hav** have retired from urology and have moved to a country French house outside Chapel Hill, they have time to travel — New Zealand and Australia last spring — and play lots of tennis and golf. Isabel's sons are all in Virginia, four married with three daughters, and the last just graduated from Univ. of Ga.

It was good to hear from **Eleanor Hirsch Baer** whose son, Ben III, was married July '85. She and Ben traveled to China and then on to Japan to attend a traditional Japanese wedding. They have broken ground on their almost-dream-house but did take time off to visit France and to celebrate Ben's birthday aboard the *Sea Goddess*. Eleanor stays busy sewing, boning up on her French and making tiles for their entry floor.

Kirk Tucker Clarkson and Jack went to London and Paris. While in Paris, Kirk saw her French family and looked up old haunts from her junior year in France. They will be in the tall ships parade on a 60' Chinese junk for the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty. They have a year old granddaughter compliments of their daughter, Polly. Kirk enjoys seeing **Katty Turner Mears** at functions of the Garden Club of Virginia of which Katty is president while Kirk is on the board. Katty is also president of the Association for the Preservation of Va Antiquities. Her youngest just graduated from UVA.

Janie Pieper Meredith is recovering from her move down the street and around the corner in order to gain a larger kitchen that she has always wanted. Thirty-four years plus 3 cats and 3 dogs made this move never to be repeated. Her big news is the birth of their grandson W.M.M. III. His parents are son, Massie and his wife who live a few blocks away. Her other son, Chris, and his wife live in Savannah where he is a stockbroker like his brother. Her daughter, Clair, is in real estate in Florida when not pursuing skydiving and her youngest daughter, Molly, is working in Richmond after graduating from Hollins. Bill continues his cattle farming operation at a distance from home but manages time for hunting when possible. They visited Europe for three weeks and Calif. for one week. Janie also mentioned the lovely wedding of **Anne Elliot Caskie** and Challen's daughter, Trudy, in Richmond in March. Anne

and Challen are presently living in New Orleans but will return to Richmond when Challen retires the end of the year. **Kitty Guerrant Fields** and Lou and **Nan Locke Rosa** and Frank were on hand for the festivities. Nan and Frank enjoyed a mini reunion with Nan O'Keeffe and Anne and Challen in New Orleans in July '85. Nan is still a travel agent and on the side is remodeling their house.

Another lovely wedding was that of **Katzy Baily Nager** and C.J.'s son, Bailey, to Elizabeth Carr in Raleigh, Aug. '85. Both Elizabeth and Baily are in law school at UCLA and Katzy and C.J. are delighted to have them close by. Those of us at the wedding were **M.A. Mellen Root** and John, **Kitty Guerrant Fields** and Lou, **Jane Perry Liles** and George, **Joan Brophy Tyree** and Tom, **Maggie Graves McClung** and David, and Bob and I. M.A. is still very involved with the Greenville Humane Society and also works at Briar Patch Design which is owned by two SBC gals. M.A.'s daughter, Francie, is working in NYC and her son, Randy, is married and living in Houston. Her other son, David, is a lifeguard at Hilton Head. M.A. and her mother spent last Jan. on So. Padre Is., Tx. Kitty and Lou love their life in Alexandria and have more friends dropping in on them now that they are centrally located. Lou is off on many speaking engagements and Kitty is busy entertaining out-of-town friends who are happy. The Fields are back to stay. Jane and George travel between Concord and the beach which they love. They are raising 2 puppies from a litter of 10 they had last Xmas-Jane said best they can do since no grandchildren yet. Their son, Jock, is building custom houses and daughter, Perry, is working for a travel agency. Joan and Tom are preparing to move from their home in Albany to NYC. Johnny is at West Point and went to London with the squash team and David is at Trinity Pawling and went to Fla. with the tennis team. Katzy and C.J. spent two weeks in Spain to celebrate their 30th. Lots of sightseeing but time to enjoy the Costa del Sol and just relax. Their son, George, is at college in Santa Barbara and their youngest, Dwight, is at Yale.

Nan O'Keeffe is busy with her job at the Texas Medical Center but finds enough time to get involved in Republican politics. She was running for Republican Precinct Chairman.

Another who enjoys the political scene is **Liz Ray Hessler** who works for her congressman three days a week in Charlotte. The last of her four sons is a senior at Duke. Liz and Orm had been cross-country skiing in New Hampshire, a sport she had to learn being married to a "Yankee".

Ann Leonard Hodges writes from Texas that the year has been filled with travel. Skiing in Colorado then to Switzerland and France and trips to Alaska for fishing and Denmark for pheasant shooting.

Shirley Rankin Dumesnil's dream of having your children all employed has become a reality. Her daughter is married, living in Hoboken and nursing in Brooklyn. Son, Harry, is an architect in Phila. and other son, Ranklin, is helping on a thoroughbred farm in Goshen, Ky.

A newcomer to the South is **Joan Arey Harrison** who moved from Winnetka, Ill. to Greenville, S.C. last Dec. Her daughter, Stephanie, is in the interior design business in Corpus Christi and her other daughter, Tracy, just graduated from the Univ. of Arizona.

What fun to hear from **Janet Martin Birney** after all these years. Janet transferred from SBC our junior year but has remained active in alumnae groups. With three grown children living away from home, she and her husband have bought a book store which has proved to be a challenging, exciting and rewarding adventure.

Another transferee is **Joan MacCoy Woolley Dean** who writes that she hardly remembers a soul from UNC where she graduated but fondly remembers our class. Her oldest daughter, Jacqui Woolley, is working toward her doctorate in psychology at the Univ. of Mich., Lisa Woolley is working and attending night school in business, and Suzi Woolley graduated from Dickinson and is in corporate communications. Joan continues toward her goal of hiking the entire Appalachian Trail-only Virginia left to do. She also writes nature stories and poetry and has her own secretarial business. She would like to know if there are any "P.E.O.'s" in our class.

Ann Vlerebome Sorenson is doing everything she can to stop the nuclear arms race and would love to hear from others who are doing the same. She had a marvelous sabbatical last year going to two archeology field schools and visiting many ruins.

Mary Stagg Hamblett and Ken celebrated their 25th in Bermuda where they met. Mary is a part-time secretary at the Simbury Dept. of Continuing Educ. and Ken is still in the insurance business. Their oldest son, John, is a trader's assistant for First Boston in Phila., Marion is a senior at Trinity and coxswains the women's varsity crew, and Brooks is a soph. in high school interested in sports.

Jackie Lowe Young's two sons live 2 miles from each other in Decatur, Ga. Her daughter, Cameron, was awaiting college acceptance notices but definitely wants to go south. Jackie was chairman for PBS Ch 39's annual on-air auction a year ago and then recuperated by touring favorite spots along the east coast.

Betty Moore Baker is no longer teaching and wishes her three sons would marry so she could have little ones around. They are all back within shouting distance — Rex III in Bucks Co. working as a graphic designer, Mike a right-a-way agent for Buckeye

Pipeline Co. and Jim in the investment business with "Pops". Betty has joined a literary group within AAUW and thoroughly enjoys it. She has to add that she had been to Stowe, Vt and Bermuda and hoped that looked impressive.

Margaret Johannessen Molstad and Gil have traveled from Geneva to Oslo where they have an apartment. When not in Europe or in Chatham, N.J., they spend their time at their home in Vt. Their oldest son is married, living nearby, and is an Asst. VP at Commercial Trust of N.J. Their other son is back from 5 months in Belgium and 6 months in Norway. He is now working for his father (ship brokers) in NYC.

Europe has seen a great deal of **Anne Joyce Wyman** and Joseph during the past year. They just returned from a spring vacation in Paris, Barcelona, Puerto de la Cruz and Tenerife in the Canary Is. Their daughter, Anneke, was trying to decide whether to go to Yale or Stanford. They are in the process of selling their apartment and moving back to where Anne's mother lived before her death. Joseph is Director of Commodity Research for Shearson-Lehman and Anne keeps busy at home.

Lynn Kerwin Byron and Jamie recently had dinner with Kitty and Lou Fields at **Ann King Dietrich** and Beau's new home in Great Falls. Va. Lynn has an internship at Shepard College completing an archeological sites survey in Shepherdstown and does volunteer work for the C&O Canal Library, local pony club and their historical society.

Sue Allison Bercaw and her family sailed through the British Virgin Is. stopping by Puerto Rico to see old friends. Her daughter, Nancy, has a fellowship at Univ. of Penn. to study for her doctorate in history. Her son, John, teaches at St. Albans in D.C. and her other son, Woodson, is a mathematician with an aerospace company in Colo.

Sallie Gayle Beck visited us last summer while in NYC for a jewelry show. She does a lot of business traveling to the south and midwest in addition to twice a year to Providence and NYC. She hopes to return to Mexico and the Maya archeological sites soon.

From the far west we heard from **Kim Green Stone** who still lives in Carson City, NV, and is very involved with Arabian horses. They have a small herd and Kim has been mentioned in several national Arab horse magazines for her part in a youth seminar in Reno. She also attended the International Arab Convention as a delegate for the third year. She is on an ad hoc citizens committee to build an Equestrian Convention Center in Carson City and in her spare time she and John are managing the Class A spring Arab show in Reno. Their daughter, Sara, is a sophomore at SBC and Kim, visiting her for parents'.

weekend, found SBC still lovely but much changed since our days.

Betty Boone Lewis wondered if anyone remembered her after all these years. Of course we do and it was wonderful to hear from her. Her husband, Hal, is director for Computer Sciences Corp. and they enjoy the aerospace, flight test, space shuttle community where they live which is near Edwards AFB north of LA. They have six children and two grandchildren. They recently purchased an English Tudor home on 2½ acres — a true fixer-upper

Ginger Timmons Ludwick and her mother spent five weeks seeing the world from Singapore to Suez on a small Greek chartered ship. They used planes to cover the inland routes plus elephant, camel and foot power. Her husband, Dave, met them in Piraeus. Their son, Wick, graduated from American Univ. last May. Ginger is still very involved in real estate and loving their Calif. life

Patti Tighe Walden now divorced, still loves teaching kindergarden. Her last child, Emily, starts Trenton State College this year.

Our overseas classmate, **Nancy Goldie McTaggart**, gave up teaching and was pensioned for health reasons in 1983. Last year was her first full 12 months without operations since 1980. Her first grandson was born to her daughter, Kate, who was a St Andrews exchange student at SBC 1977-78. She and Kate are working on her granddaughter, Isobel, so that they can become the first grandmother-daughter trio of foreign students at SBC. Her younger daughter, Isobel, was married a year ago and both she and her husband work for a US company. Nancy is planning on coming in '88, as I hope you are, for she said our 25th was such a super experience. She sends good wishes to all plus her address as she would love to have us visit — 2 Lightfoot Grove, Basingstoke, Hampshire RG21 3HU, England. Telephone Basingstoke (0256) 21998

Our year ended on a sad note with the death of my mother in December. Our son, David, is a 2nd Lt. in the Marines and has been assigned to El Toro, Calif. Thank you for all your news — please keep in touch.

Reunion is coming — are you? The dates are May 22-24, 1987, so clear your calendars, start your diets, and call your best friends to make sure you'll all be there together. Several of us will begin planning this month, so any suggestions for activities or officers, or what to include in the questionnaire for the scrapbook, will be appreciated. Send to me or Duffy

Some of you have moved and most of you have not. **Linda Falvey Rowland** went from Washington, DC to Austin, TX. **Louisa Morton Ordahl** moved from Annapolis to Portland, ME. Does anyone have current addresses for **Muriel Murphy Waterman**, **Carolyn Swift Fleming**, or **Virginia Weed Brown**?

You read something about **Chips Chao Pai**'s trip to China in the spring issue, but they also had a private trip afterward to Kweilin, Hong Kong and Taiwan. It had been 35 years since either she or David had been in the country of their birth. It was followed by a week in Florida with their sons, and almost immediately by symptoms which led to David having quintuple bypass surgery. Chips used the remainder of her sabbatical to tend to him, postponing her plans to learn some computer programming skills. Now that he's recovering nicely, it's computer time

Fran Childress Lee and **Lewis** still commute weekends to their Florida ranch from Jacksonville. They enjoyed a Baltic cruise last summer and found Leningrad fascinating, then took children and new grandchild born May 1, 1985 to Zermatt, Switzerland for two weeks at Christmas

Jane Campbell Englert, Manorville, PA, has an "Apple" computer in her schoolroom which she enjoys and uses for reading remediation and the school newspaper as well. She teaches seven different reading and English classes in grades 7-12. A three-week trip last year to the British Isles yielded slides for her English lit class. John took early retirement and is now writing a history of his home town, Ford City, PA, producing piles of papers, pictures, microfilm etc. all over the house

Diane Duffield Wood has grey hairs popping out in Oak Brook, IL now that Kay, married in October 85, is expecting this October and Pam was expecting in May. Chip was to graduate from Hillsdale C. in May — no more tuition, says Sandy. Duffy says we should all "Think 30th in '87."

Dot Duncan Hodges, Charlotte, NC, asks what to do about our middles, our hair, our brains! **Babs Falge Openshaw**, Rockville, MD, has two sons who've bought houses nearby, a daughter who graduated from UVA in History of Architecture and is working nearby, and a son who pulled a six-month tour of duty in the Persian Gulf and does not recommend it as an A#1 resort. **Jeanne Fenrick Bedell** teaches at Virginia Commonwealth U. in Richmond, VA, and is president-elect of

the Popular Culture Assoc. of the South, having served last year as program chair. Becky is getting her Ph.D from Yale in American art history, spending a year as a fellow at the Smithsonian. Matthew is a real estate developer in Cambridge, and John is in graduate school at Indiana U., studying late medieval and early modern history

We extend sincere sympathy to **Nancy Fink Leeds** who wrote in December that her husband Alan had passed away very unexpectedly last summer (85). Her children are no longer at home but were very helpful. She's in NYC

Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas's garden club in Sewickley, PA, was helping prepare for the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America in Pittsburgh in May 86. So that her 50th wouldn't count, she and Jeremy celebrated it out of the country, in England, Scotland and Wales in summer 1985. She was hoping for a repeat visit to Nantucket to see **Stella Moore McClintock** and **Jock**, whom they visited last summer

Hope you noticed that **Nancy Godwin Baldwin** is now back on the (part-time) job at SBC, as editor of this publication! Congratulations, Nancy! Spring was her first issue, and she said it was lots of fun. We are invited to send ideas for articles or to submit articles ourselves, and to be here for reunion in '87

Dagmar Halmagyi Yon is working for the San Diego Dept. of Social Services managing about 150 families of welfare recipients, with hundreds of changing situations each month, and feels more useful than when she supervised 48 paper boys! She camps, travels, and does cultural things. Joe and his wife were soon to return from a year in England and the continent; Steven is a graduate student in Planetary Science at Brown U and Laura married last summer and lives nearby

Lee Haskell Vest is an hour from NYC in New Canaan, CT and was going to Paris for Easter for the dedication of a statue at the American Cathedral done by her cousin **Beverly Benson Seamans** SBC '50. Graham is in grad school at Columbia Teachers Coll. Sallie graduated from Franklin and Marshall last May and is in grad school at Oregon State. Lee and George visited and loved the Northwest

Char Heuer DeSerio and **Fran**, Bryn Mawr, PA, went to Buenos Aires and Rio and saw Halley's Comet. Small world dept: Her son Bill was best man for **Jane Pinckney Hannahan**'s nephew in Charleston in January, so they had a nice visit. **Saynor Johnson Ponder** sends word from Macon, GA, that they are halfway through educating their children. Bert graduated from W&L, and Eleanor from Hollins, and both are working in Atlanta. Saynor and Bill are both still at home

Elaine Kimball Carleton writes of the

petro-chemical disaster area near Lakes Charles, LA, where lines get longer and longer at their church's food center — 200 bags of groceries are distributed every week to anyone in line — no questions asked. She still teaches a little Latin at the local U. and enjoys volunteer work, especially with the Altar Guild and Symphony Board. Husband Sam was to attend an NEH seminar in Rome this summer, with George (12) and Elizabeth (14) and Elaine joining him for a few weeks, and having a stop in London to see **Clare Harrison Greenman**.

Ninie Laing's niece **Noel Laing** was a freshman at SBC last year and gave Ninie fresh insight into dorm life. Noel plans to follow her father to veterinary school. Ninie's bed and breakfast business is an hour from Dulles, open weekends during the year and anytime during summer. Her big frazzle is that her business and her SBC life are geographically separated, but she loves them both, and encourages visitors

From Kilmarnock, VA, **Peggy Liebert Dobbins** writes that son **Blair** finished law school May '85 and will marry this November. Her husband **Gene** commutes one week out of six to Philadelphia and Long Island for his own advertising business, and they both work with the youth in their local Baptist church

The Alumnae Office sent a note last fall that **Nannette McBurney Crowdus** would be on a one year assignment in Washington, DC, commuting there every week from Chicago for the National Assoc. of Realtors

Marguerite McDaniel Wood sends word from Montgomery, AL that her daughter **Marguertie** (15) is now at St. Catherine's in Richmond, which allows good visits with **Anne Gwinn Fox** and **Mary Ann Vandervoort Large**. **Beth McMahon Tolbert** and **Jim** think it important that their children go to school where their parents want to visit. Accordingly, their youngest is in boarding school on Cape Cod; a daughter is at Duke U.; a son is at Stanford; and one married son is in Oklahoma City, OK, where they are. They have lots of free time since her husband's decision to liquidate his business, with the kids all away. **Kim McMurtry Fowler** writes from Austin TX (but not all that legibly). I think they go on world cruises from January to April, operate two riverboats May to October, breed golden retrievers, and she works as an investigator for a local law firm specializing in defense employment discrimination.

At long last, **Barbara Medert Sylvester** writes to say they have been in Houston, TX 15 years. She and George had a cruise through the Panama Canal and live on a golf course. He's with Merrill Lynch wrestling the bond market; Barbie has done massive volunteering with Jr League, PTA, "played tennis until crippled," and now substitute teaches

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at Jr. High John (24) is a computer programmer with Crown Oil; Andy (19) is a first-year student at Texas Tech in Lubbock and a varsity golfer; and Doug is a high school junior planning to study engineering at U. Texas

Suzy Neblett Stephens' daughter **Nell**, Mrs. Richard May SBC 81, had baby Elynor Lee May on Sept. 30, 1985. **Joy Peebles Massie**, Goochland, VA, had just returned from England and Scotland where they visited their daughter, who is taking a break from UVA and spending a year at St. Andrews where one of her best friends is an exchange student from SBC. Joy is halfway through a master's at U. Richmond, and was looking forward to a first grandchild in June

Jane Pinckney Hanahan has lived in her house in Charleston longer than she's lived anywhere in her life, and she enjoys the harbor view. Her great interest now is preservation through the Historic Charleston Foundation and the Robert E. Lee Memorial Assoc., owner of Stratford Hall Plantation. Carlisle clothes keep her busy part time. Bill was to graduate from UVA in June; Maria works in Washington DC; and Anne finished Charleston Day School (8th grade) in May

Her new job as Director of Corporate Relations at the new National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, DC keeps **Susan Ragland Lewis** busy and traveling. Her youngest is getting married and will live on Long Island; Jenny works for Izod Lacoste in NYC and lives in Darien CT; and Jim Jr. at Nat'l Bank of NC lives in Tampa, FL. Jenny and Jim Jr. are already married

Dee Robin had a wonderful sabatinal — loved Chicago and the Newberry Library — but it's back to work this fall at UNM. She's looking forward to seeing everyone at reunion **Carolyn Scott Arnold** loves living in Honolulu, where Mark was transferred by Gannett in April 85. She expected to see **Virginia Marks Paget** in May at her son Steve's graduation from Miami U. in Oxford, OH.

Chris Smith Lowry has retired to play a bit after 10 years of managing the Equestrian Center for Seabrook Island, the resort near Charleston, SC where she and Britt live. He continues to run the Episcopal Church's St. Christopher Camp & Conference Center there. Their daughter Tina was to be married June 1st, with some classmates coming to the wedding. Chris left SBC after junior year and was expecting Tina when she came back for our graduation. Son Brink is home after 4 years of computer work in the army

Mary Landon Smith Brugh works two days at the local weekly paper in Clifford, VA, and still does substitute teaching. Carter lives in Richmond and works for Investors; Spencer lives in Norfolk and teaches 2nd grade at Va. Beach; Lynn IV was to graduate from UVA in May; Mason is a first year student at U. Richmond; and Mary



Class of 1961

Stuart is a junior at Seven Hills School in Lynchburg

Eliza Stevens writes: "I am certain I hold 2 class honors — the youngest grandmother (my grandson will be 6 in June) and the most married — John Herbert Burton is my 4th husband. I also have something to crow about. Ross, my youngest, was accepted by both U. California at Berkeley and San Diego. He has been quadriplegic since birth and is in a wheelchair. I am proud of his accomplishments. I just moved to (Canoga Park) CA and I miss Denver dreadfully — especially the skiing."

Word from **Carol Turner Crosthwait** in Waco, TX is that they have two in grad school and two weddings coming up. She lists her occupation as ex-teacher and volunteer. Carol was with us only our first year; it's nice to have her news.

Mary Anne Van Dervoort Large, Richmond, VA, says Anne is a first year student at W&L. Elizabeth (15) used her life savings to buy an organ and fills the house with lovely music, and Mary Catherine (13) is an enthusiastic 8th grader and basketball player.

Cynnie Wilson Ottoway is in Grosse Point Farms, MI and was co-chair of Jr. League of Detroit Show House in May. Her kids and step-kids keep her and John busy: Amy played varsity hockey and lacrosse at SBC in her first year here; **Elizabeth** SBC 82 was to be married June 21; John III was to marry Sept. 13 in Philadelphia; Michael was to graduate from U. Michigan in May; Andrew finished sophomore year at Miami of Ohio; Allison lives in Helena, Montana with husband Emerson Scott and two children, Nicole age 2 and Emerson IV born Oct. 28, 1985; Otto is a First Lt. in the Marines at Camp Pendleton, CA.

Lee Wittich Morrow, Dodgeville, WI, planned to visit SBC in August and

see **Helene Perry** and **Betty Murden Michelson**, then see her mother in New Jersey. She and Paul expected to check out **Frances May Burton's** craft shop in a resort area of Wisconsin at the end of May. **Margery Johnson** was elected chairman of the North Carolina Symphony Board of Trustees. A nice article about her volunteer work appeared in the *Raleigh News and Observer*

Fritz and I expect a second grandchild in August. Our oldest, Laurie, is studying for the ministry at McCormick Seminary in Chicago (which was something of a culture shock after leaving the mountains of North Carolina). Lois was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at U. Rochester, NY as an optics major in her junior year, and has already been accepted for graduate study. Two other girls are married, and we have two boys in high school. We continue our church activities and western square dancing. Hope to see many of you at reunion, and write my last column!

1961

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(The above were the class officers up

to Reunion '86)

Jan and I have thoroughly enjoyed being class secretaries for the last six years. We have now turned the job over to **Louise Cobb Boggs**, selected at reunion. We hope she will have the same support and enthusiasm which we have received.

Anne Semmes Stauroopoulos still lives in Athens. Her older son is at the U. of Oregon and the younger at Embury-Riddle in Arizona.

Sally Mathiasen Prince has opened her 8th shop, The Lemon Twist, in Richmond. Her daughter lives in Boston and one son is at Yale, while the other is at Landon School

Mandy Moltz Funkhouser spent 15 years working in the mental health and psychiatric rehabilitation field but is now working at home and enjoying being with her six-year-old daughter. Mandy's husband, Rob, is an internist with the Rutgers Community Health Plan

Alicia Laing Salisbury is serving a 4-year term in the Kansas Senate

Dale Cooper lines in W. Bloomfield, MI, a Detroit suburb and has worked for General Motors for 21 years. She is in charge of stockholder relations

Holly Chaikowski Davis still lives in Lebanon, Pa., where her husband Rick, is an attorney. Their older daughter, after graduating from Wellesley, is doing graduate work in philosophy at the University of Toronto. The younger one is a freshman at Johns Hopkins University

Willouby Applegate Ansell now lives in Charlotte since her husband was transferred from NYC with Royal Ins. Willouby spends a great deal of time riding.

Janna Staley Fitzgerald and husband Bob spent a week in Killington, VT last winter discovering what "real" skiing is all about. Their son Scott was with them and they were joined by their older son, Robert.

Robert lives and works in Brookfield Ctr., Conn., and attends Western Connecticut University.

Sally Hamilton Staub and Richard also live in Charlotte. Sally is still Special Arrangements Manager for the Science Museums of Charlotte

Lucy Israel Oliver was sorry to have missed reunion. At the time, she was on a business trip with her husband who is a senior V.P. with Mellon Bank. Lucy works at Merrill Lynch Realty in Fox Chapel, Pa., as a real estate agent. Their daughter, Margie, is at Davidson College and son, Trip, at Vanderbilt

Fran Brackenridge Neumann is in charge of marketing and P.R. for a chemical dependency rehabilitation unit in California

Anne Farnum has been president of the Essex Institute in Salem, Mass. since the fall of 1984. She is the first woman to be president of the Institute, which consists of a museum, library and several historic houses in the city of Salem

Annabelle Ansley Sharp lives in San Antonio, TX, where she rides, raises and breeds quarter horses. She and husband, Thomas, an attorney, have three daughters

Julia Chapin Johnson has moved to Contoocook, NH. She is a registered nurse and has two daughters and one son

Nancy Coppedge Lynn lives in Atlanta and is an interior designer and owner of an antique shop

Ann Sinwell Gabor is the assistant to the controller of a food broker company. She and John have two children, both attending Michigan State University

Rosalie Owings Grant volunteers in a hospital gift shop and works on an administrative level in a social work agency

Winifred Storey Davis is V.P. of Storey Theatres, Inc. in Atlanta. She and Trade, an attorney, have three sons: Frank III, Frederick and Jordan

Sarah Finnegan Lycett lives in Pennsylvania and is president of an international medical publisher's

Patti Birge Tyson is an attorney and a member of the U.S. Postal Rate Commission

Deeda Hill Bradford lives in Winter Haven, FL, with her husband and three sons. She is involved in volunteer work and traveling

Judith Rohrer Davis is a volunteer with the local ambulance service and at a center for victims of violent crime. She has three sons: Jonathan, Frederick and Timothy

Carolyn Foster Meredith lives in Baltimore with her husband and four sons. In 1984 she completed her R.N. degree but is now at home. Carolyn is involved in volunteer work and finds that her work with the elderly is what she prefers. She helps people learn to survive with a shrinking budget and to obtain the maximum benefit of community services

Sheila Haskell Smith has spent

many years working for the Cleveland Orchestra, Cleveland Opera and Northern Ohio Opera Assoc. She and her husband have two children in college and a 13-year-old daughter.

Polly Chapman Herring is in Houston where she is a "sometime" interior designer and a volunteer at St. John's School. She and husband Fred have three children

Faith Bullis Sebring has 4 teenagers — a daughter at Villanova and 3 boys in high school. Faith is still teaching H.S. math. She had 2 discs removed from her back last summer but is now playing tennis and riding again

Penny Stanton Meyer had a good reunion with Bee Newman Thayer in Hanover, NH, in March. Son, David, graduates from Deerfield Academy and goes to Bowdoin College this year; daughter, Susannah, is a sophomore at Loomis Chaffee in Windsor, CT. Penny is still teaching first grade

Claiborne Smith Jones holds down the homefront while husband, Bobby, travels constantly designing golf courses. Son, Trent, is a freshman at Wesleyan U. and daughter, Tolly, is a 5th grader. Claiborne edits Tolly's school newsletter; volunteers at Filoli, a National Historic Trust home; acts in local theatre productions and takes creative writing courses at the community college

1965

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With memories of our 20th reunion now a year old, it was wonderful to receive more news from so many cards. Our past secretary, **Whitney Jester Rantstrom** has moved to Boca Raton, FL. I thank her for her good advice and the fine job she did with past news.

At reunion **Kay Knopf Kaplan** and husband, Bob, had moved from California to San Antonio, TX. Last September they moved back — same city, same house. Bob's 2 teenage sons and Kay's 15 yr. old son, Tag, live with them. They are starting a new business to market new products, and Kay is again working in the community to raise funds for local public education

Alice Virginia Dodd, who was at reunion, was named outstanding

school media librarian in Jefferson Co., KY, last year

A very sad topic at reunion was the death of **Liz Currey Foster** on December 9th, 1984. She fought a long battle with leukemia and handled her life with great intelligence and deep sensitivity

Magda Salvesen is no longer teaching at the Berlitz School of Languages but is working as executive administrator for a peace group — Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility. Its aim is to prevent destruction of our civilization by nuclear war

Saralyn McAfee Smith, Hamp and children, Laura, 3, and Robbie, 2, will be traveling from Dodge City, KS this summer to visit family in Georgia, South Carolina and New Jersey. She enjoys needlework, reading and aerobics.

I had lengthy and exciting news from **Brooke Patterson Mahlstedt**. She, Paul and sons Doug, 14, and Andrew, 10, will be returning from Panama this summer to the USA and their old address in Annadale, VA. Brooke led a tour to Peru; had a family trip to Ecuador; led a tour to Guatemala where she saw **Alice Perry Parks**; and then led a tour to Ecuador. Once settled in Annadale, she plans to organize a tour to Guatemala from the west and east coasts; if interested, write her

Another classmate abroad, **Bonnie Chapman McClure** wrote: "Still in Paris living on a barge at Pont Neuf. Saw **Polly Jose Earl** and darling son this summer in England."

Some of us had exciting travels. **Belle Williams Smith** wrote she had an interesting tour of South Africa and military bases along the Angolan and Namibian borders in Nov. Her oldest daughter is to visit SBC as a prospective student. She is also deciding on a career, as her youngest enters first grade this fall in Roanoke

Sherry Bradford Christhill had a great trip to Ireland in the Fall of '85. Her four kids are doing well. Skiing in Aspen in '86. Spent the summer skiing (2 oldest girls with **Chris Kilcullen Thurlow's** children) in Switzerland on Swiss Challenge Program. Sherry is still designing needlepoint and is taking painting lessons at MIA in Baltimore

Steve and I celebrated our 20th anniversary touring England and Scotland last summer. The highlight was a week's walking tour through Yorkshire. Mike, 17, Alix, 15, and Katie, 12, joined us when we flew to Washington and Oregon for a family reunion. I am still enjoying my pre-school job — teaching 4 yr. olds

Mary K. Lee McDonald's eldest, John III (15½) has become an Eagle Scout! Bryan (11½) has earned his Webelos Arrow of Light and is just starting in the Boy Scouts. The whole family will be in New Mexico again this summer at the Philmont Boy Scout Ranch

Linda Schwaab Hodges returned

from a trip to Israel in March on the day of the Libyan crisis! She still teaches pre-school, art classes and aerobics, sings in the choir and helps with a Jr. Activity Group at church. Son Marcus, 17, is at the School of Science and Mathematics in Durham, NC; Rebecca, 14, is a cheerleader; Damantha, 12, is a ballerina. Husband Jim is "still lawyering and dabbling with building a steel-hull boat"

After settling in Grand Rapids, MI **Dryden Childs Murck** and her family have been transferred to Whippany, NJ. They'll move this summer, though next fall her daughter will board at Interlocken Arts Academy in N. Michigan and her son will be at school in Ohio

Sallie Mullins Thompson is enjoying her 11 yr. old daughter Kathryn, who loves reading, ballet and tennis. Sallie is very challenged by her job with IBM in Houston. Her territory now includes large banks

Traylor Rucker is enjoying life in New Orleans — but the Navy may be transferring her in January

Congratulations are due **Pryor Hale**, associate professor of Psychology and executive director of the Piedmont Virginia Community College Foundation. She has been named winner of the Chancellor's Fellowship for study at UVA's Curry School of Education

Mibs Sebring Raney and family are happily settled in Charlottesville, VA. With her field in Gerontology she is marketing herself to area businesses. Mibs taught a course at Piedmont Va Community College under **Pryor Hale** this fall and will be speaking on the problems older women face at SBC reunion in May

After 15 years with the USDA, **Genie Dickey Caldwell** has moved to the Oschner Medical Foundation, a very large hospital in New Orleans, to establish their data base management function. She now feels able to plan and manage her work the way she thinks it should be done

Stating it as: "a truly delightful season in my lifetime," **Kathleen Watson Taylor** is enjoying her family in Washington, NC. Her husband, Marshall, is a radiologist. Carney, 16, Ann, 12, and Selden, 8, are all active in school and sports. She continues to be active in church, Bible Study and physical activities

After receiving her masters in Gifted Education from the Univ. of S. Florida, **Betsy Knode Newton** has been teaching gifted 6th-8th graders in Fort Myers, FL for 6 years. Her daughter Laura is a freshman at U.Va. in the School of Architecture. She and husband Jim also keep busy with a 16-year-old son, 14-year-old step-daughter and an old house with a rambling yard.

Trudy Dowd Hatch will finish her masters degree program June 6th. She will rest a bit and continue with counseling couples and families at a church agency in Seattle

In Boston, **Bunny Sutton Healy** is

having a wonderful and busy time with son Eben, 3, and his sister Elizabeth, nearly 2

Sally McCrady Hubbard's two children are at the University of Texas in Austin — daughter, Anne, studying art and archaeology and son, Hayne in computer science

Carol Reitsnyder Rhoads feels "right in the forefront of scientific research" from the immunology lab in Lexington, KY where she does research with AIDS and cancer. Her oldest daughter, 17, is looking at colleges; Richard, 14, is into soccer and piano, and Benjamin, 10, is enjoying Boy Scouts. In 1987 her husband, Bob will be on sabbatical in Vienna, so Carol must start studying German

Director of Research for the National Restaurant Association, **Susan Fedeler Mills** addressed the 66th annual convention of the NRA with findings of a 1985 Gallup Survey which measured the popularity of 15 specialty restaurants, including pizza delivery

Dabney Williams McCoy has an 11th grade son looking at colleges, an 8th grade son going on an exchange program to France this spring, and a 1st grade daughter. Dabney is in charge of her 25th reunion at St Catharines. She enjoyed seeing **Jane Merkle Borden** and family in Maine and Richmond last summer

This past year was the first taste of "an empty nest" for **Merrily Austin Teasley**. Her daughters are all away in school — Christi, 20, is a junior at RI School of Design; Angy, 19, is a freshman at the School of Visual Arts, NYC; and Bettie, 15, is a sophomore at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA. She and her husband, Charlie are still innkeeping at "Edgeworth Inn" their 1896 Victorian Bed & Breakfast in Monteagle, TN. Merrily is also Rental Manager for the Monteagle Assembly (Southern Chautauqua) and welcomes any SBC visitors

Libba Hanger Luther also welcomes classmates on their way to Disney World now that she and Steve have moved to the Orlando area (Fern Park, FL). They love the Christian School there and the church where she has a part-time job

be typical of our class. She works parttime for Urban Development Action Grant Program, is active in the PTA as VP and editor of newsletter, and secretary of the neighborhood civic association. Husband Dan is busy with his graphic design business in Washington and coaching Amanda (7½)'s soccer team. Patrick (9) is also an avid soccer player. Their "sparetime" is spent working on the second year of an addition to their house

Lynn Pearson Russell writes from Chevy Chase, MD. Daughter Emily was born in December, joining Edward (4). Lynn is back at the National Gallery and is busier than ever. Bill is in his last year of pediatric residency so they will be looking at various locales

Melinda Koester Lopez has begun a new job as marketing executive, working with the director of the US Chamber of Commerce. She had a serious bout of mono so got a trip to Rio as part of her recuperation. She also went to Alumnae Council in Oct. and spent the Christmas season purchasing then selling Christmas trees for her daughter's school

From the beautiful north Georgia mountains, **Helen Willingham Hildreth** writes of her weaving studio and contemporary crafts and folk art gallery. She has a 2-year-old son, Frank. She is involved with an environmental group working to preserve the national forests

Martha Brewer continues working hard in her private practice in OB-Gyn in New Orleans. In addition to practicing medicine, she's struggling with malpractice rates and alternative health delivery systems

Another physician dealing with government red tape is **Claudette Harloe Dalton** who has established a solo private practice in Charlotte. She was recently elected to UVA Medical School Alumni Board. She does volunteer work with medical students, scouts, and church. Her son Myson has become a good golfer and an aviation buff

Elizabeth Wyatt travels to Europe several times a year for business and had a nice visit last spring in London with **Kathy Kibbee Paterson**. Elizabeth and husband John have finished renovating a second townhouse in Park Slope, Brooklyn

Mary Nelson Wade divides her time between 2 different schools for DeeDee (9) and Mary Fall (7) and her office at Wade & Egbert Inc. The challenge is remembering which place she's supposed to be.

Our First Lady of Arizona, **Hattie Coons Babbitt** writes that Bruce will not run for re-election. He has been traveling for the National Democratic Party. Hattie's had a great year with Christopher (10) and T.J. (8) bicycling and skiing

Jan Holt wrote of a wonderful trip to Kenya/Tanzania in Jan. She remarked it was better than the movie

except for the absence of Robert Redford. Having grown up in Florida, Jan still loves Denver and the West

In Florida, **Mimi Stockover Hull** writes that son Todd is a freshman at Emory & Henry. She's talking SBC to her 9th grade daughter who's thinking Hawaii. Mimi is an instructor/counselor with the Displaced Homemaker program at Florida Jr College

Win Waterman Lundy sent her Christmas card with a Happy Easter greeting. Her 2 boys are really growing. She's involved with a Festival of Trees in Bettendorf and reported seeing my name on some material from the Festival in Atlanta

Blair Josephs Rohrer and Ivon spend a lot of time at their mountain home with their children, Anna Blair (7) and Ivon (8). Blair is taking a course in computer literacy to keep up with the children, plays tennis and is involved with drug education

Marney Millan Upson is alive and well, still living in Cincinnati. She's president of the Parents Association at her daughter's school and in charge of the Junior League of Cincinnati's involvement with their city's bi-centennial celebration

Ginny Stanford Perdue's challenge is caring for her 92-year-old grandmother who lives with them while at the same time keeping up with the many activities of a 6, 10, and 13 year old

Congratulations to **Beth Beckner Henke** who is finishing the course work for her doctorate in international health training. She plans to try freelance consulting in third world countries, primarily Africa

Kathy Blythe Southerland is returning to her role of wife, mother, cook and chauffeur for Liza (14) and J.J. (10) after a year as president of the Charlotte Jr. League. Her husband Bill is in the construction business and they had a fabulous trip to Japan in the fall

Mary Chesnutt Hunt and husband are planning a summer trip to Vancouver. A nice break from the routine of a 2-career family with 4 children. All 4 children are doing well in school

Yet another traveller is **Cynthia Mays** who is planning a trip to Amsterdam for a Billy Graham Conference and some extra days in Germany, Austria and Switzerland. She continues her work with Trinity Presbyterian Church in Charlottesville

Betsy Blackwell Laundon's family was planning a 10 day Panama Canal cruise to celebrate some *big* birthdays in her family. Betsy keeps busy with Girl Scouts, Bible study, SBC board work and teaching a knitting class

Joan Adriance Mickelson described herself as a college graduate torn between being a "housewife" and needing more outside stimulation. She gets that coaching and teaching tennis as well as playing. Husband Charlie heads up an English program at Ohio University, and 3 busy children do

many sports, music, church, scouts and 4-H projects

A new experience for **Elizabeth Lewis Thier** is mothering Matthew born June 1985. Elizabeth is back at her psychiatric practice 3 days a week while finishing one part of her psychoanalytic training at the C.G. Jung Institute. She was looking forward to a trip to Scotland, and to staying in castles and inns

Fran Robinson Boyer and family moved to Muttentz, Switzerland last summer when Parke's company was bought by a Swiss outfit. They would love to see any SBC friends travelling their way. Her children attend an English school and Fran is taking German classes

Hope that by the time this is printed **Jane Banks Petrey** has moved to Austin, Texas. She and her 2 children Banks (7) and McRae (4) are staying in Ala. till their house sells (8 months at the time of her postcard). Her husband moved in Sept. to begin work with a redwood lumber company and the family is anxious to join him

Bryan Alphin Bente is in her 2nd year of adjusting to life in Calif. She knows about earthquakes and was missing springtime in Virginia. Daughter Katharine was born in Nov and has slept 3 nights in her life. After 10 weeks, Bryan returned to work in the biotechnology field. Her other challenge is a busy 4 year old son

Tessa Predmore Gaddis loves living in Oakland and, like many, balances a job and mothering. Her newest job is information systems broker for her husband Michael's architectural firm and others. She also sells fine art and reproductions as a sideline. Her favorite job is mothering 3 children — dancing, gardening, painting, reading and laughing with them

Jan Huguenin Assmus was anxiously awaiting spring after a long Vermont winter. She reports the skiing was great but she can't keep up with her daughters Marion and Julie. Gert is still the associate dean at the Tuck School

Another 69er in Vermont is **Meny Hill Brooks** who is about to finish her graduate program. Her friends in Atlanta hope she will return here for a job but there may be some reasons to stay up there

Mabry Chambliss DeBuys wrote of learning the lesson of enjoying each day after a serious bout of pneumonia and being on a respirator for 2½ months. She is the only woman partner in a 40-person law firm in Seattle and has married an attorney whom she met there who is from Birmingham and whose mother went to SBC

Sue Scanlan is still battling for us for women's rights. Her husband Jared has acquired a growing reputation as a gourmet cook. They have survived a redecorating project of their townhouse in Alexandria which Sue described as humbling and slightly

1969

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Jane Merriam Hildt comments that her lifestyle is hectic, which seems to

bankrupting

Mary Mahan Marco is teaching math at Bucks County Community College using computer labs which she described as a great step from punching computer cards at SBC. She sees **Sue Roessel Gibson** and **Phyllis Girard** for lunch at least once a year.

Michael Nexsen Robertson had a son last July and was busy as treasurer of the Richmond Jr. League trying to collect dues from 1200 members. She also is very involved with the older children's schools. She sees **Sherry Irving Titus** sometimes

Atlee Walker Wolf has retired from teaching after 13 years and is studying to be certified as a sign language interpreter. She and John still love Baltimore where they have a new home which they are still decorating. She was planning a New York shopping spree for daughter Jessica (12) for spring break

Another busy classmate is **Liz Beach Baker** who has 3 children going in opposite directions. She chaired a benefit for Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center which featured the Four Tops and will be VP of the Junior League of Memphis next year. She and Tom are planning a Europe trip in Sept. and hope to go by SBC on their way to Tom's reunion in May at W&L

Our class seems to enjoy traveling a lot. **Jean Rushin Brown** told of "adult" trips to Hawaii and Phoenix and family trips to Disney World, Colorado, and New Hampshire. When she's home, she's busy on the nursery school board, Jr. League nominating committee, and Family & Childrens Aid

Pat Winton Schlingmann and her husband Rick are franchisees with Jiffy Lube—a fast oil change business. Pat runs the day-to-day operations of 10 stores and they hope to open 10 more. She reported a wonderful trip taking 3 children from LA to San Francisco then to Denver by train

Darlene Pierro was in the middle of rehearsals of *Camelot* for 75 5th-12th graders. That did take me back to our May Day theme a mere 19 years ago. Darlene is head of the middle school at Maret School in DC and also teaches math and geometry. She has taken groups of high school students to study in France and visited the family she lived with during Sweet Briar's Junior Year in France. Her "spare" time is spent working on her house.

Kay Hutton Eadie is busy working for Coldwell Banker leasing downtown office space in Nashville. Both boys, Hutton (7) and Baker (11) are busy and growing too fast

Carol Osborn works as an administrative assistant to a VP of Human Resources and holds 2 church soloist positions while studying opera. She has 2 red dachshunds

Ann Tremain Lee wrote that she and Saint are enjoying watching their girls grow up. Maria is 13 and

babysits so her parents can get out. Cameron is 10 and can't wait to start a new school; and Allison is 8

Liz Medaglia wrote the most romantic news of the class. While on a trip to Paris and Geneva, she was proposed to in a little park just off the Pont Neuf by Joseph Sinnott — and she accepted. They will be married in the fall. Her law practice takes her to New York quite a bit.

Edna Ann Cunningham White enjoys her work as a reference librarian for the South Carolina State Library

I had lunch about 2 weeks ago with **Haden Ridley Winborne**, **Missy Summer Huggins**, and **Nancy Wendling Peacock**. It was as pleasant as coffee and cinnamon toast at Boxwood Inn. It's a joy to have SBC friends close by

Missy's cooking business, Missy's Madness, keeps her very busy. She is very popular as a caterer and her friends always enjoy a sample. Tennis and carpooling fill her other time. Daughter Samantha (9½) enjoys horseback riding and Drew (5½) is just plain busy. Bob is head of the government unit at Salomon Brothers.

Haden and Nancy have run the Admissions/Provisional program for the Atlanta Jr. League this year. Haden chaired the committee and Nancy coordinated one of the courses. Haden survived a major redecorating and adding on to her home and hopes to find time now for sewing and keeping up with John and their 9½-year-old twin girls

Nancy stays busy constantly. Her husband Tom is still traveling to Saudi Arabia and now Holland. She is still involved as secretary of the High Museum of Art Members Guild, serves on several Jr. League committees, and the mothers' club at school. She's looking forward to a fun summer of tennis, swimming, and the beach

As for me, I'm too busy and tired. My mother became ill after Christmas and died last week so I've logged some miles between Ky. and Ga. I've been involved as treasurer of the Festival of Trees which raised \$500,000 for the Egleston Children's Hospital and as Vice President for Career Interests for the Jr. League and also as Ginny's room mother and a Sunday School teacher. Next year I'll be a co-chairman for the Festival of Trees and treasurer-elect for the Jr. League. I've promised Kent and Ginny (9½) that the years after that are for them. Ginny is into soccer, ballet, brownies, piano and chorus so I spend my spare time in my car. I'm still working for Nancy's husband Tom keeping the company books. My jogging and my housekeeping have definitely suffered this year.

1973

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Talk about a dedicated class secretary! Here I am on vacation in Naples, FL writing our class notes. As always it has been fun getting mail every day for the past couple of months. And now it's your turn to learn all the news

Abigail Allen Rennekamp had her third girl, Rachel Alexandra, on Jan 23. She has been galloping two-year-old thoroughbreds to prepare them for a two year training sale at the end of April. She and Nick, three daughters under four, two dogs and all the horses spent a month in Louisiana in preparation for the sale

Rita Anselmo and husband John Whittler had a daughter in August, Melissa Kay Anselmo. Rita and John moved the month before Melissa's birth into a house bought at auction and are in the throes of renovation. Rita is with the Navy working on the Internal Control Program, and John is now an attorney with Brad and Leckie specializing in electrical utilities, having left the Justice Department last August

Residing in Mobile but living in her car, **Gypsie Bear Van Antwerp** finds that her two children and their activities keep her busy. She has been successful in getting her cerebral juices flowing again by taking an art history course at her local museum. Through the Mobile YWCA Gypsie is very involved in an after-school program for latch-key children.

When **Cindy Bekins** wrote from Omaha, she was on her way to Sanibel Island for a two-week vacation from her job as the referral director for her real estate company. She was looking forward to another break in June for the Bekins family reunion in Monterey and Carmel, CA

Anne Billings McDougall, Ed, Maggie, 4, and Jimmy 1, moved last June from Coral Gables to Orlando where Ed was transferred by Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate. Anne's family is her priority, but she does find time for church activities, parent/child seminars, gardening and yard landscaping with Ed and will probably affiliate with the Orlando Jr. League in the fall

Weezie Blakeslee Gilpin is finishing her graduate work in May and will celebrate this landmark event with visits to Atlanta and Mount Pleasant, SC. This is as much a graduation present, from Bob to me as it is to Weezie. Bob will stay behind at Milton Academy to look after Alexa, 9, Blake, 7, and Christopher, 4. The five Gilpins

are looking forward to summer in their house on Martha's Vineyard

Pascale Boulard Dutilleul extends a warm invitation to all Parisian travelers. She, Pierre, Damien, 2, Carole, 8, Isabelle, 6½ and Laure, 4½, live 45 miles west of Paris. In February Pascale met President Fry and some Junior Year Abroad students. Pierre is a controller for NCR Company. Pascale is the president of "Le Troc-Temps," a volunteer "skills bank"; members earn credits by the hour for tending gardens, babysitting, washing dishes, book-keeping, auto repairs, health care, etc., and spend the credits for other skills in the bank

Michelle Brown Badcock, a resident of the UK for 14 years now, is looking forward to a two-week visit in New England in June with husband Michael. After having spent nine years at home with her three children, Simon, 10, Douglas, 6, and Heather, 4, Michelle has started working as a part-time volunteer with an advice bureau in her local market town

Dorsie Buck Harrison will be moving in June from Miami back to San Antonio when her husband finishes his oncology fellowship. She stays busy with her job teaching three-year-olds at her children's Christian school in Miami

Barbara Cain Hegarty and John have some exciting news — the birth of Ryan Charles on March 29

Among the brave in our class is **Betsy Cann Akers** who, with the help of husband Scotty took Scotty, 6, Morgan, 3½, and William, 1, on an overnight train ride from Atlanta to Washington, DC to visit **Winton Smoot Holladay** '74. Betsy is expecting child #4 in August

Freida Carpenter Tucker is in her 12th year of teaching at Amherst County High School. This year she has an SBC student teacher, Louanne Woody. Heather is 7, and Jarrod is 2. From Thomaston, CT **Creigh Casey Krin** writes that her twins Lindsey and Heather were 4 in February. Creigh also looks after the 2-year-old son of a teacher-friend. She and John are remodeling their house themselves with help only from John's brother. Creigh spent time last summer in Maine with **Jane Lucas**.

In June 1985 **Peggy Cheesewright Garner** and John moved into the house they designed in Medina WA. Peggy is active with the Jr. League of Seattle's Training Committee, works on contract with the local hospital on a babysitting course, is head of Seattle's SBC alumnae club and does fast walking for exercise.

Looking forward to a move in December to Connecticut is **Anita Clarendon Ledsinger**. She, Chuck, Leila, 4, and Elise, 1, are currently in Dallas; Chuck's transfer to Embassy Suites' NYC office precipitates their Northern move

In Atlanta **Justine Cobb** is director of the Northside Readiness School, a

therapeutic pre-school for 3-7 year olds with moderate developmental delays and high level autism. The class is designed in coordination with UNC's medical school and is one of only several early intervention programs for pre-school autistic children in the world

Deidre Conley and husband Gerard Guizol are back in the States, this time in Houston where Deidre is delighted to find a big SBC group Gerard is working at an international school, and Deidre is selling wine and working in PR for an import-export company. She loves the international mix of Houston that allows her to use all her languages

After too many cold winters in New York **Rene Conover Reed** and Nat are enjoying the warmer weather of Greensboro, NC. Melissa, 3½, has a brother, Craig Conover Reed, who arrived on Sept. 9, 1985

Susan Craig married Wayne Smith on Feb. 1, and **Emily Garth Brown** and **Lisa Marshall Chalmers** were there to help. Wayne has his own real estate business in Columbia, SC, and Susan continues with her art work with an advertising agency. Susan and Wayne enjoy canoeing, snow skiing and camping together

Mary Danford is now the Deputy City Attorney for Portland, OR which means she defends the city when it gets sued. Except when she is in trial she has more free time which she uses to run more, take a yoga class, and to begin weight training. Michael teaches advanced placement English classes and loves the challenge of interesting, bright and motivated students. In preparation for a Mexican vacation in March they took a Spanish course together

When she wrote, **Lucy Dennington Kennedy** was preparing for two concerts that were to be given during the annual Holly Springs Pilgrimage in Memphis. Her husband is recovering from shingles and arthritis, and they are both looking forward to a healthier year

Somehow **Sue Dern Plank** found enough spare time from her class fund raising duties to write that because of David's promotion to major they and daughter Elena will be moving to Yokota Air Force Base in Japan in the fall. Right now she is busy getting her house in Tennessee ready to put on the market. She and her family spent most of last summer in Canajoharie, NY

Molly Dunn Martin, William and 9-year-old Cameron spent some time in London last summer for the ABA meetings. Molly spends lots of time showing dalmations and teaching obedience. As Molly observes, "Dogs are easier than kids!" Life in Mobile is great, and piano and tennis lessons and softball practice more than fill her hours.

Chris Eng Leventhal takes ballet, teaches aerobic exercise, does freelance editing at home and takes

care of Amy, 6, and Nicholas, 3. Somewhere in there she also teaches science twice a month at Amy's school. Peter runs their health food store in Old Greenwich, teaches kung-fu and has a private nutritional consulting practice. **Langhorne King Murray**, Latham and their three children spent a weekend with the Leventhals last September. Chris writes that Langhorne is expecting Baby #4 soon. The Leventhals go to Block Island every summer and love it

Val Fannon Phillips travels to 15 states as a regional sales manager for Hershey Pasta Group. Son Blair is almost two.

Most of her time goes to taking care of her 2 and 5 year old boys, but **Alison Fifer Stonecipher** did make the Million Dollar Club as a real estate agent for Merrill Lynch. Alison's husband is a pilot for TWA based in Santa Barbara, and in March he and Alison spent 12 days skiing in Italy and Switzerland. Alison occasionally gets to see Dede McIntyre Porter in San Francisco

Lisa Fowler Winslow is moving into a new house in Malibu, CA. She had a great trip to Europe last summer. Son Russell is 4

Janie Genster and husband John Buckley are living in Washington, DC where John is a partner with Williams and Connolly. Janie continues to teach law on a part time/adjunct basis, concentrating on courses in the criminal process area and alternating between UVA law school and Georgetown Law Center in DC. Janie and John have enjoyed daughters Emily, 5, and Darcy, 3, so much that Baby #3 will arrive in late July

After six years in London **Trish Gilhooly O'Neill** plans to stay on indefinitely. Trish continues to do well in the jewelry design business and loves the trips to Hong Kong that it requires. On her next trip she hopes to rendezvous with **Jan Storey Honick** who will be there on her way to China. For a change of pace Trish has planned a hiking trip in New Zealand in October and if time allows will visit the Great Barrier Reef too. She has one child.

In addition to her duties as mother to Ryan, 11, and Scott, 7, **Susan Hancock Duke** helps Roy in his job with TFM Industries by handling all the paperwork. To streamline their lives a bit the Dukes are considering a move to Greensboro, NC to be nearer the center of Roy's territory

Chris Hegarty Savage is job sharing three days a week as a medical technologist at University Suburban Health Center Laboratory in Ohio. Pat is a vice president of corporate lending at Society National bank. Last summer they moved into a bigger house. Feeling brave, Chris and Pat took Clay, 4½, and Brendan, 16 mos., on a ten day vacation to Captiva Island and Naples

Jill Heptinstall continues to love her job in the publishing world. In addi-

tion to publishing a newspaper her company is starting a monthly business magazine. She spent two weeks in London last April but couldn't find **Diane Leslie**.

Carter Heyward Morris has moved to a "new" old house complete with beautiful gardens, fountains and a goldfish pond. No wonder daughter Heyward, 7½, and Wade, 4½, love it. Carter has started an import business with two partners, importing mostly from Hong Kong

To end her commute from Augusta, GA to Aiken, SC **Peggy Holloway Fitch**, Paul, Brannon, 6, Hollis, 3, and Kendall, 19 mos. moved into an historic house in Aiken. Peggy has a private dermatology practice and a zoo — four horses, a foal, two cows — the list goes on and on!

After teaching economics at High Point College in North Carolina, **Kris Howell** is back in school and is halfway through a Ph.D. in economics at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. She sees someone who is working on a Ph.D. in biology, and she has a fat cat and a new thoroughbred that is an ex-race horse. Kris went to Aspen in March and plans to spend the summer in school and at the beach

After suffering for nine months with an undetected herniated disc, **Pam Ivens-Renner** is now well and back at work as coordinator of services to older adults through the Red Cross out of Philadelphia. Bartie is 28 mos., and Michael practices law for Marriott, a job that takes him to Boston far too often. Pam was bulb chairman for her area but had to spend her time going to Buffalo for back treatments instead of hustling bulbs

Susan Kirby Peacock is working part-time on an M.F.A. in painting and part-time as a pharmacist. David is a doctor as well as a sculptor, and they both love to garden. In May they went to Abacos and in June to Galapagos. Susan was sorry she missed her local SBC luncheon this year but really enjoyed it last year

Janie Knutson James is trying to adjust to a California lifestyle. She and Michael moved suddenly last fall to Mission Viejo when he accepted an assistant sports editor position with the *LA Times*. Patrick, 4, and Elizabeth, 2½, have adjusted more easily. Nuts laments that no one in California is poor, ugly, fat or without the latest in anything!

Nancy Lenihan Conaty, Jay and Matt, 8½, are living in their new house in Rumson, NJ. Planning an addition to their house, school board and PTA work at Matt's school and learning to play golf keep Nancy busy

By now **Diane Leslie** is settled in NYC after having spent two years in London. As a last fling Diane spent some time skiing in Italy.

Linda Lipscomb is the catering manager at a new hotel in New Orleans but will be moving soon to Dallas. Last summer's vacation in

England has motivated her to make a bundle quickly and then retire!

Jane McCutchen McFadden is busy with their businesses in Vermont. Their three boys are active with ice hockey and skiing during the winter and sailing in the summer.

Deborah McDowell Gilronan is still in Portland, OR where her husband is vp of International Sales for ESCO. Their two children attend Oregon Episcopal School

Alice McInnis Hughes had dinner with **Betsy Perry** in NYC the day before Betsy had to pack for a move. Kenneth began kindergarten last fall, and Sarah Beth, 2½, is busy in a pre-school program

With boys ages 2½ and 6½ **Marion McKee Humphreys** spends her time juggling their carpools with her aerobics classes, Bible study fellowship work, construction and her husband's new job. The whole family will head to Montana for a summer vacation

As they were on their way to California in October, **Ann Major Gibb** and family ran into Johnny and me in the Atlanta airport as we were on our way to New York. While there Anne visited with **Diane Dale Reiling**. Ann is a sales representative for Leiter's Designer Fabric and volunteers as head of her Sunday school program, works with the local medical auxiliary, and was knee deep in Emily's Girl Scout cookies when she wrote. David is in nursery school

Lisa Marshall Chalmers has a large following in Atlanta as a children's portraitist. Marshall, 4½, and Elizabeth, 15 mos., give her enough peace and quiet to allow her to do this. She and David relaxed in Jamaica in April

Joan May Hardin and Rick welcomed big Richard John into this world in June 1985 where he joined Meredith, 6, and Bill, 3. Joan sees **Julie Johnson Evans** and **Leigh Schopfer Rhea** as often as her children's schedules allow

Though grounded when she wrote because of a baby due in August, **Chris Mendel Prewitt** flies C-9's around the Pacific from her base in the Philippines. Daughter Darwin is almost 2

Betsie Meric Gambel, Greg, Gregory, 9, and Meric, 4, spent Easter in the British Virgin Islands. Betsie took a year off from teaching and did more volunteer work with the Child Assault Prevention Program. In August they will visit Washington, DC and New England

Angie Miller has been appointed delegate to the National White House Conference on small businesses. She was previously president of Angela Miller Investments, Inc. and is now vice president/treasurer of First Florida Building Corporation in Miami

Laura Montague Cross has loved her first year of teaching two classes of 7th grade social studies. Fred, 5, is in kindergarten and Katie, 4, is in a

pre-school program. Jeff's insurance business is thriving

Laurie Norris Solywoda is still working at the Albany Medical Center. In March, Laurie, Andy, Stephanie, 5, and Cynthia, 3, went to Hawaii for a family wedding

From Birmingham, AL **Betsy Oakley Smith** announces the arrival of Robert last August who was welcomed by brothers Harrison, 7, and William, 3. Somehow Betsy does volunteer work for "Magic Moments", a new group that grants wishes to critically ill children

Scottie O'Toole was recently promoted to manager of professional employment at *Scientific-Atlanta* where she works with **Betsy Blackwell Laundon's** '69 husband. Scottie has recently seen **Kim Riccardi Ramsey** and Walt who were in Atlanta for a meeting and loves seeing other alums at SBC gatherings

Debbie Pollock Arce is glad finally to be able to contribute to the ranks of classmates' offspring. Cory Allison arrived in October 1985. Debbie and Roger work for their small but steadily growing software company in Oregon and were thrilled to get some press in *PC World*

1985 was a good year for **Kathy Pretzfelder Steele** and Dave. Dave was promoted to manager of his store and Kathy to marketing research manager at the insurance company where she has been working since graduation. Tracy is in kindergarten, and Kelly, 3, is the family's alarm clock. All four will vacation on Cape Cod this summer

Carol Anne Provence Gallivan writes that as Anne Genevieve, 10, Henry, 5, and Harriet, 3, get older life gets much easier! She is active in the Greenville Jr. League and with church and school work as well as with Pineapple Galleries, her antique, gifts and jewelry business. Mills has recovered from leg surgery and has substituted biking for running. The whole family is excited about the new house they are building

Char Reed-Miller still has her medical consulting business, but she and Jean McKenzie '71 are trying to develop their own business. Char's husband Bill is now head of electron optics for Carl Zeiss, Inc. Their national champion Jack Russell terrier has just had another litter, and Char hunts woodchucks, foxes and raccoons with her pack of Jack Russells. Char bought Mr. Cronin's horse Radar, and while in Virginia to buy him she stayed with **Alletta Bredin-Beu** in Charlottesville

Nan Robertson Clarke sees all our Atlanta classmates as often as the life of a mother of four will allow. She sends the news of the arrival of Alison Baker's baby Dylan. Husband Hal is busy with his law practice, and the whole family loves being in their new, bigger house

Candy Sheffield Neilson is glad to be back east after having lived for

several years in Oklahoma. She, Keith, Sarah, 4, and Matthew, 1½, are renting a house in Niantic, CT while waiting to sell theirs in Oklahoma

Tina Sheris Wood continues with her medical auxiliary work, and when she wrote she had a garage full of 1,000 geraniums and impatient for their spring flower sale. Lissa, 8, is very active in gymnastics and competitive swimming, and Adam, 4½, is in nursery school. At Christmas they had a reunion with John's family at Sanibel Island

Though she was just about to leave for Hong Kong and China, **Jan Storey Honik** managed to get her card in on time. In May 1985 she and Eric went to Athens, Rhodes and Istanbul and were in the Athens airport just before the hijacking. Eric is with the law firm Bizar, D'Alessandro, Shustak and Martin in New York, and Jan works as a travel consultant. David is two and is in a Montessori school

Georgia Tucker Tuttle's news is last year's, having arrived too late for 1985 publication. The Tuttle's are in London, and Laura and Emily, now 6 and 1 according to my calculations, enjoy walks in Hyde Park. Georgia still plays tennis and is active in the Jr League and her church

Clement Virgin Durkes, Rick, Frances, 6, and Harriet, 3, are in Chicago where Rick is an investment banker with the Chicago Corporation. Clement has been very involved with the Lyric Opera of Chicago as a member of the Women's Board and as a supernumerary, non-singing extra in several productions. Frances was an extra in the 1985 production of *Otello*. **Jean Williams Johnson**, Pete, David, 8, and Seth, 2½, have taken up sailing and spend every weekend on the water. The biggest challenge is to keep Seth happy in cramped quarters

Dianne Wood Keyser has started working as a dental assistant for the County Health Department in Raleigh. She's delighted to have **Rene Conover Reed** so close and sees **Mary Jane Berry**, too. Eric, 8, has just begun Little League, and Barbara, 5, loves school.

Ginger Woodward Gast has moved from Arlington to a bigger house in Fairfax, VA. She teaches second grade at a school close to home and is working on her masters in reading. Michael, 6½, and Carolina, 4½, have a new pet, a bunny named Donna

At last, here is the news from **Debbie Ziegler Hopkins**. Last July she and George had their second son, Walter Chandler. Debbie sends word that **Cary Davis King** had her second girl, Lucy, in February. She enjoys seeing '73 classmates at the SBC gatherings there in New Orleans.

And now I need you to help me solve a mystery. I received a card saying that **Pat** and Gregory had a boy on June 8, 1985 and that Greg is a marketing manager for the state of Virginia. The only catch is that there

was no last name or return address on the card. At any rate, we're happy for you!

I, **Mac Cuthbert Langley**, Johnny, Will, 7, and Hibernia, 2, are delighted to be alive and well in Mount Pleasant, SC. Pediatrics keeps Johnny busy, and I am constantly being challenged in all ways by my cherubs. Our latest addition is a basset puppy named Alfred (no offense, Lisa). When I'm not writing SBC notes I help Johnny in his office, chair a committee on teen pregnancy for the Jr League, do church work, help at Will's school, and make him take piano lessons. This past year we went to New York a couple of times and hope to go again in the fall. I'm looking forward to hearing from everyone again next year. Please remember that I need your cards by April 15

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Our 10th year reunion is in May, 1987, so start planning your trip now. Aren't you anxious to catch up with everybody in person?

Claire Cain Thomas Linzee is living in Stamford, CT and working as an associate editor at two medical journals, *Consultant* and *Journal of Musculoskeletal Medicine*, published by Cliggott Publishing in Greenwich. Cain was looking forward to a bicycle tour with her sister last spring. She recently saw **Elvira Cash Pecora** and her new "adorable" baby, Gregory. Elvira and Chip's son was born Dec 18 and Elvira decided not to return to work at Rolm/IBM after her maternity leave. She hears from **Janet Meyers Deans** and Rob on Long Island.

Marianne Hutton Felch and Bob in NJ. **Christine Davis Boulware** and **Peggy Haley Sheehan** and Chris in Colorado. Peggy is ready to take advantage of her position as manager of a designer furniture showroom. She and husband Chris have just bought their first house and need furniture. Chris is working as an investment banker at Boettcher. Peggy is also making use of her French since two French friends and their families have moved to Denver.

Sarah Steel Levine's second daughter, Stephanie, joined Cynthia (2½) in January. The Levines are in the process of building their "dream house" on five acres on New Vernon,

NJ and hoped to move in during the summer. **Wendy Congdon Stanton** expected her second boy in April. It doesn't look like she will be providing any students for SBC

Being a volunteer with the Boston Symphony keeps **Farnell Cowan** busy when she is not traveling. She went to Spain and Greece last March on vacation. For her job as International Officer at the Bank of Boston, she traveled to the Philippines, Hong Kong and Singapore during the summer

Renee Hanson Crowder was in New York last October working for the Secret Service. She was involved with the United Nations General Assembly and met Prime Minister Thatcher during a reception. She recently passed her Instructor's Training for Jazzercise and is teaching in Fairfax County. Renee and Jack planned a vacation in April, the first one for just the two of them in six years

Virginia Shepherd is now editor of *Virginia Wildlife*. **Stephanie Maxson** is back for the second time working in Georgetown and living on the Potomac in Old Town Alexandria. She is the Director of Legal and Industrial Affairs for the American Society of Travel Agents. Stephanie gives speeches and attends meetings all over the U.S. as well as Hong Kong, Seoul, Budapest, London, Rome and Dublin. This fall she will be traveling to Singapore, New Zealand and Australia

Cindy Webb is working on her Master's at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. After graduation in June she will return to Washington to continue working for the CIA. She comments that Harvard is quite a change from SBC. **Angela Scully** is in D.C. working as a freelance fundraiser. She is also involved with an international exchange program. She and husband George have a baby girl, Elspeth Scully Elsen, born April 22, 1986

Ellen Wahl is in her third year with the family business. She has just returned from her third annual trip to Palm-Aire where she relaxes, is pampered, and works out four hours a day. She has been involved as a member of the Republican Inner Circle, a political support group. Ellen spent an exhausting but exciting four days in D.C. last year attending the Presidential inaugural activities

Molly Reeb Clark's daughter Nancy is five now and ready for kindergarten. Molly is still working for Merrill Lynch as a futures broker. **Louise Lambert Hunter** is enjoying homelife with two year old Graham. **Missy Flanigan Clark**, David and their two children visited last October.

Sallie Mohle has kept up with several people. She had dinner in March with **Lyndi Cote** who told her that **Jo Ella Schneider** is engaged. She planned to spend the night with **Becky Mayer Gutierrez** in MA last April on her way to New Hampshire to see Pete's family. Sally is working at George Mason University in the Ac-

counts Payable Dept. Pete is across the hall in Data Control. How about that for togetherness?

In Richmond, **Cindy Kendree Thieringer** and J.T. were waiting for the birth of their second child. She is working full-time as the contract sales manager for This End Up Furniture Company, but hoped to take a break when the baby arrived. *Newsflash* Sara Kiley Thieringer was born May 2 Also in Richmond, **Martha Branch Alexander** enjoys her work as a private math tutor and being at home with the children. Their 2nd son, Marshall Branch Alexander, was born in Feb. '85. Jim is now associated with the investment banking firm of Craigie, Inc.

Debbie Hubble Wilson is trying to start a childcare agency in Lynchburg. Also in Lynchburg, **Debra Marks Bryant** is Assistant Vice President of Investments for Central Fidelity Bank. She is President of the Lynchburg Alumnae Club, is serving on the Board of the Continuing Studies Program at SBC, and is counseling SBC students on career choices. Blake (3) expected to have a new brother or sister in May. Somehow, Debra also finds time for The Junior League of Lynchburg.

Linda Uihlein's new farm has two barns, a cemetery and four old log cabins. One barn will be renovated for a stable so Linda can have her fox-hunter on the farm. Her Jack Russell is due with another litter. She is only working part of her garden this year because it is so big. Linda recently returned from a sailing and diving trip to Bimini.

Gay Lynn Gates' job covers a territory of Winchester to Bristol, VA, but cuts off right before SBC. Husband Bob's company may be enlarging and he may get his own branch to manage in NJ, PA, or NY.

Debbie Koss McCarthy and family are very happy with their house with 3½ acres just outside Chapel Hill. Debbie loves being a mom to Courtney (5½) and Alex (3), who she describes as "The Wild Child." She teaches music two mornings a week at Durham Academy, is starting a Sweet Tones-type singing group for the League, and is active in her church.

Ebet Stevens takes care of Elizabeth (2) and does volunteer work. She had a visit from Clarissa Nielsen in February and a surprise visit from **Tricia Waters**. Tricia has left the National Gallery in D.C. and moved to the Baltimore Museum as Assistant to Brenda Richardson, one of the top curators of 20th Century Art. Tricia recently has been asked to serve on the Board of Friends of Art at SBC.

Deborah Epperson Sizer and David own an adult contemporary radio station in Galax, VA. They are trying to sell their house in Mt. Airy, NC so David will not have to continue commuting. Besides the radio station, Deborah enjoys her children Brian, 9, Steven, 5, and Virginia, 2. **Ann**

Crossingham Cannon is active in the Jr. Charity League and other community projects in Concord, NC. Her children, Leslie Ann and Will, are models for Spencer's (her family infant wear manufacturing company). They can be seen in *Parents*, *Women's Day*, and *Good Housekeeping*. Send us some pictures for the scrapbook. **Ann**

From Fairway, KS, **Mary Graves** has exciting news. In July she is marrying Charlie Hodge. Originally from Philadelphia, Charlie is a pediatric gastroenterologist. Mary is working for Saks Fifth Avenue and they plan to stay in Fairway. **Leslie McMullin** and Steven have been living in Billings, Montana for almost two years. Steve is the fisheries manager for the Dept. of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. Emily (6) is in kindergarten and Kyle (4) is in preschool. Leslie's time is spent with the kids and volunteer work at the hospital. She looked forward to going back to Maine during the summer.

Kathy Roantree Renkin and Jeff have bought the "house of their dreams" in the woods of Minnesota. They expected their first child in March. Kathy planned to continue work at Control Data but only part-time after the baby arrives. Unfortunately, she cannot attend the reunion next May.

From Georgia, **Glenn King Springer** was winding up her year as Museum Guild president. Next year she will be placement chairman for the League. She was Event Secretary for the Midlands Horse Trials last May. The Springs bought a new house and planned to move in September. The girls, Lillian and Haden are 4 and 1½ now.

Keith, Katie and **Louise Aiken Calhoun** moved to Savannah in January. They liked Atlanta but decided they wanted to raise a family in a smaller city. Keith is a lawyer with Adams, Gardner, Ellis and Inglesby and Louise is a full-time mother.

Cathy Goodhart Henson and Carlton love being back in Atlanta. They are expecting their third child in May. Also in Atlanta, **Debbie Butteri Akers** is a vice president of First Georgia Bank.

I received a wonderful letter from **Maggie Sexton Johnson**. She sounded very busy with Daniel (3) and a May graduation with a BS in Nursing from UNC. She has been working as an RN in a private psychiatric hospital, Charter Rivers, and also gives group therapy to recovered alcoholics and ACOA's (Adult Children of Alcoholics).

In Nashville, **Mary Palmer Blackmon** works at the museum. She has opened a catering company and will leave the museum if all continues to go well with it. Kate (3) is in preschool. Mary's husband Buddy had a song "1982" that was #1 in *Cashbox* Magazine for two weeks. The song is done by Randy Travis.

After a brief but enjoyable stint in West Palm Beach, FL, **Fran Scott**

Tesch and Carl are back in Nashville. Fran is a manager in executive communications for Northern Telecom and travels frequently. Carl works for a mechanical engineering firm and is keeping up with the Nashville music scene in his spare time. They recently bought a new house. **Anne Marshall-Ross** also moved from Florida last year after marriage to Doug Ross. Doug had a new job as an agronomist in California. They are living near Sacramento about midway between the coast and the Sierras, and get to sample everything from San Francisco to snow skiing. Anne is working for the CA Dept. of Fish and Game in the Endangered Plant Program.

David and **Patti Wornom Henry** moved close to Chicago. David is in the Army and Patti is a full-time Mom to Chaz and baby Ashley Marie, born Feb. '86. In Chicago, **Vivian Yamaguchi** started her own law firm with three other lawyers she practiced with for the past six years. They handle insurance defense. Vivian still finds time to ride a few times a week and to participate in local horse shows. Stuart and Vivian are looking for a house in the suburbs. They planned to be in San Francisco, L.A., and San Diego last April for business and pleasure. Last September she had a reunion with **Keedie Grones**, '76. **Maggie Shriver, JoJo Scott, and Addy Eshbach**, '78, at **Libby White Drbal's** wedding. After the wedding, Libby and Doug moved from CA to NJ and planned to occupy their new house at the Jersey shore this summer. Six months after the wedding, they had a wonderful honeymoon in the British Virgin Islands. Libby was promoted to product manager for all equine products worldwide for Merck & Co. in NJ. Doug also works for Merck marketing equine and small animal products in the U.S. Libby planned to travel in Europe in the spring and summer of '86 while Doug travelled in the U.S. She saw **Addy Eshbach** in January in Boston; Addy is working as a head hunter for attorneys. Libby also visited **Maggie Shriver, JoJo Scott, and Kathy Slatinchek**, '76 in D.C. last February.

Phooi Ching Lai has exciting news from Singapore. She was expecting a baby June 3rd. In September, her husband will be sent on a 1½ year fellowship in orthopedics to Edinburgh, Scotland, The Mayo Clinic, MN and Rochester NY. She is apprehensive about traveling with the new baby. If anyone can give her ideas about accommodations in Rochester, MN (the Mayo Clinic) or Rochester, New York, she would be most appreciative. (You can send any information to me and I will forward it to her.)

From England, **Christine Weerasingh Hand** writes that she and her husband have been busy installing new machinery and ovens for their business. **Harriet Dinegar** visited last October while traveling through

Europe. Sebastian is 2½ now and anxiously awaiting a new arrival to the Hand household.

Lola Brock Meakin has been enjoying her life of leisure in London. She has been fixing up an 1840 Victorian house, involved with the Junior League, and having long lunches with friends. She is expecting the first 'Meakin Munchkin' in November. Before then she expected to travel to the States in April, France in May and Cornwall in September.

Quaintance Foman married John Samuel Armstrong IV in NYC in May. Quaintance is a VP in La Jolla of E.F. Hutton and Co.; her husband is a financial consultant for Shearson Lehman Bros. in San Diego.

Vera Blake Thiers and Gerd had a baby girl, Kate, in April '85. Vera writes that despite the horrors she had envisioned with a baby, she loves having Kate around. Gerd is looking for a suitable practice to set up as a dermatologist. They hope to stay in the Frankfurt area. Vera is working four days a week for the same tour operator she has worked for since 1980. She reports that **Kate (Mac) MacElhinney** married Doug Montgomery in San Francisco in Sept. '85 and is living there.

Elaine Griffin Bracewell is expecting child number three. She has a boy (3) and a girl (1½). The children keep her company while Dad is busy with his own law firm in Houston.

In Dallas last May, **Becky Frost Good** and Steve were expecting their second child. Beverly is now three and is involved with swimming lessons and attending my cooking school. Becky was assistant chairman of the Finance Committee for the League last year, and is involved in publishing the new League cookbook. She continues to serve on the board of the Incest Recovery Association, and she is treasurer of the Sweet Briar Club of Dallas.

Virginia Griffin Brereton is also in Dallas and looks great. Her oldest daughter Beth, (6), attends my cooking school and is a treat. Lewis and Virginia have another daughter, Katherine (2). Virginia works with the Junior Group of the Symphony League. **Kathy McDonald** has a new job as Director of Marketing for H.P.G. Home Video. For her League placement, she has been part of a singing group that performs at hospitals and nursing homes. In her spare time she works in the yard of her Highland Park house.

As for the McDowells, the three of us are doing well. Emily, who came July 22, 1985, is a joy. I have been lucky to be able to do much of my work for The Cooking School out of my home so I don't have to be gone from her every day all day. Lisa Wray Longino '78 and I are co-presidents of the SB Club Dallas, so we'd love ideas from your various clubs. Next year I'll also be chairman of The Workshop Committee for The Senior

Citizens Craft Fair of The Dallas Junior League. Rex and I are looking forward to a sailing trip in the Bahamas in May.

Thanks to all of you who have sent pictures for the scrapbook. The rest of you need to follow suit (At least send me pictures of your children) so we will all enjoy a full scrapbook at the reunion. Until then, take care.

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(The above were the class officers up to Reunion '86)



Class of 1981

Lisa Allison Barnhard is now enrolled at Georgia State University getting an M.S. in exercise science. **Amey Andrews** has a masters in museum education and is in the process of getting an MBA. She is working at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and is program coordinator of a five-museum collaborative project in Washington, D.C. **Vickie Archer** graduated in May from Pittsburgh Law School. **Elaine Arozarena** was transferred from Mexico City to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She's the District Sales Manager for Dun and Bradstreet International and the only woman executive in their office in Latin America. **Julie Brooke** is a business attorney in Jacksonville, Florida. **Nina Brown** has recently moved to Boston to work as an account executive.

Barbara Bush is living in Old Town Alexandria just down the street from **Tania Voss Ryan** and working for the Madeira School in the Development Office as Assistant Director/Director of Publications. **Annie Callahan Keech** is still in Washington, D.C. working on "the hill." **Stirling Cassidy** is a marketing consultant at The Equitable in NYC, and also volunteers with the Junior League. **Olivia Chaplin** is working towards her 88 graduation from Georgetown Univ. Law Center. She teaches aerobics on the side "to keep her sanity." **Windsor Cleveland Yellen** was married to Mitchell on August 24, 1985. She is still modeling and doing narrations and commercials in LA. Her husband is the executive sales director of an alarm company. **Laura Coleman Proctor** has a son born November 25, 1985 named James Moudy Proctor, III. She is living in Birmingham, Alabama. **Virginia Donald** is James's godmother. Virginia is assistant director at the Atchison Gallery in Birmingham. **Dawne Cotton Ward** was married to Jim in October,

1984. She has a masters from the American Graduate School of International Management and now lives and works in LA as an Assistant Catering Director for the Sportsmen's Lodge Hotel. **Lynn Croft** is living in Orlando, Florida, teaching second grade and waiting for the Boxwood gang to come visit. **Letha Dameron Zackowski** is a Sales Assistant for Dean Wittier in Norfolk and Scott is practicing medicine with the Navy. She has recently begun studying flute again. **Lynn Danesi** has completed her masters, and by this writing has completed veterinary school at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. **Eve Devine** has gone into the seafood/fish business with family. **Lynn Erlandson** will be getting married on September 20th to Russ Pauly; they will reside in Minneapolis. She has completed her masters in journalism and worked as a news-feature reporter in Wausau, WI. **Quinne Fokes** had a piece of sculpture accepted by the Maryland Biennial Exhibit at the Baltimore Museum of Art in Dec. 1985/Jan. 1986. First by boat, then by plane, then by car, Quinne found her way to her new home in Ventura, CA where she is looking for a studio.

Martha Freeman Brouse received an opera contract with the Linz Landestheater in Austria where she sings, travels, and tries to keep up with her husband, Steve who is now stationed in the U.S. **Anne Grosvenor Evrard** and her family, who live in France, spent a year in Memphis. Anne taught French at an all-girls' Catholic high school while their two little girls Ann-Marie (4) and Helene (3) enjoyed an American daycare lifestyle. Walter had a very successful year working in antiques and organizing buying trips to France. **Nancy Golden** is loving every minute of her

job as historian and assistant editor at the U.S. Department of State. She is taking graduate courses at Johns Hopkins and Gallaudet College and is having fun with rowing, weight-training and sign language. **Daughty (Nancy) Hagan** is an officer in the Treasurer's Division working as a Systems Analyst at United Virginia Bank in Richmond. **K. Hagan** has finished her 2nd year as a Residence Hall Director for 400 girls, mostly freshman at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro. **Hillary Herndon Lewis** is living happily in Dallas and working in personnel for Coopers and Lybrand. She is also busy with volunteer work and a choral group which does lots of fun performances. Hillary is proud godmother to her niece — daughter of Leslie Lewis Anderson '78 who lives in Miami. Hillary's other sister, Helen (SBC '79) is managing Paraphernalia, a clothing shop in Georgetown.

In July, **Caroline Hawk Sparrow** is moving back to Birmingham, AL, where her husband has accepted a position with the law firm of Hare, Wynn, Newell and Newton. **Carol Hays Hunley** is working in the international loan review area at Pittsburgh National Bank. Tom is head of personal computer applications for J.C. Penney's accounting centers. They're fixing up their new house and training their two dogs (a never-ending task). **Lori Jons Westmoreland**, in Midland, Texas, is volunteering with the church, Junior League, museum, and community Bible study. She's also in a tennis league and will be working on Texas' 150th birthday. She was the campaign manager for a city council race and plans on working for the Congressional races in November. **Cornelia Kennedy Suskind** was married May 4, 1986 to Ron. **Kathy Levi Hoover**, Molly Garone, Lelee Frank, Betsey Simp-

son and **Anne Sargeant** were all going to Connecticut for the wedding. They live in St. Petersburg, Florida where Ron is a staff writer for the St. Pete Times and she is writing for Florida Trend magazine and is also a stringer for People magazine. **Debra Kertzman** transferred to and graduated from Boston University. In May, 1985 she graduated from the Columbus School of Law at Catholic University. She is presently working as an attorney at the Securites and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. **Karol Ann Lawson** taught an undergraduate introduction to Art History at St. Mary's College of Maryland and is still working on her Ph.D. in Art History. She's doing research for her dissertation on landscapes of America before 1820. **Kathy Levi Hoover** lives in Richmond, Va. and is a computer analyst for Southern States Coop. Her husband, Michael is a portfolio manager for Capitoline Investment Services. She's volunteering for Richmond's Alumnae Club, bulb chairwoman and the Junior League. In addition, they've been remodeling and adding on to their home. **Jane Losse Momberger** has two children, John, (3) and Claire, (1). Joel has finished law school and completed a 1-year federal clerkship in June. He's now working at a law firm in Salt Lake City. She'd love to see any classmates heading out West! **Valerie Luckstone** is living in Arlington, Va. working as an office manager for The Lawrence Group, Inc., a multi-media marketing and advertising firm. **Leslie MacNeil Dobbins** was married June 21, 1986 to Helm. He is a Sr. Vice President and Manager of the United States Banking Division at Liberty National Bank in Louisville. "Boo" Major is still the trainer and general manager of Hickory Top Farm and Woodstock

Farm's Stables of Columbia. She's doing lots of showing and eventing with horses. **Amy Marshall Lewis** and her husband Robert, a stockbroker, have a son Teddy. (2) and by now should have another which was due in early August. Amy does the bookkeeping and helps with management in the family business. **Carrie Maynard** works in labor relations at NBC in New York and is active in the Junior League and Sweet Briar Alumnae Club. She sees **Kearsley Rand**, **Anne-Marie McAndrews Pagli**, **Presley Neithammer**, **Holly Silsand**, and **Sterling Cassidy** quite often. **Anne-Marie McAndrews Pagli** was married in August, 1985 to John, an investment banker at Merrill Lynch. They are living in Manhattan, NY, where she is a placement manager at Vintage Resources, Inc. **Susan McGrath Gardner** and her husband, Buddy have a daughter, Elizabeth Ann (1½). Susan works as a fundraising consultant and in their spare time they are renovating an old Tudor home in Garden City, Long Island.

Sarane McHugh is still working at Todd Boat Works and enjoying life on Maryland's Eastern Shore. **Sandy Meads Jeffries** lives in Va. Beach. **Va Allison Muller Chambers** and her husband, Burgess, a financial investment advisor have been renovating an old house in Winter Park, FL and she keeps busy selling residential real estate and working with community organizations. **Presley Neithammer** is engaged to Jim Schwinn, A.V.P. at Citibank in New York. An October wedding is planned. She is working as a fundraiser for the Metropolitan Museum of Art. **Sue Plugfelder Lamb** is living in Manhattan and is the assistant to the managing editor of *Elle* magazine. She's studying French, cooking, skiing, and beaching.

Susan Pinkard is living in Miami working for Piedmont Airlines learning about international ticketing and traveling. **Jamie Planck Martin** and her husband E.B. live in Jackson, Mississippi where they both practice law. (She got her degree from Vanderbilt Law School in 1984.) She keeps busy with the church, Junior League and settling into the new house they built. **Brandy Reiter Hantzes** was married in September, 1983 to Nicholas. In November, 1985 they had a son named Harrison. They are living in their new house in Fairfax County, Va. She works for *National Geographic*. **Allison Joy Roberts** is working for a small jewelry company in Chicago, Illinois and hoping to return to school to get her MBA. **Nan Loftin** visited her in November and **Theresa Lange** in December. **Margaret Robinson** is studying analytical chemistry at Georgia Tech in Atlanta working towards a Ph.D. She spent the summer of '85 in Europe visiting friends from St. Andrews, including **Nicky Riddell**, one of our exchange students who is doing well and working for a bank in London. Margaret

has a sister beginning her sophomore year at SBC. **Susan Rowat** was at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio where she completed her MBA with finance and marketing concentrations. **Mara Ryan** is now working as a nurse on a surgical floor at St. Vincent's Hospital in Greenwich Village, N.Y. and runs a pre-operative class after work for patients going into surgery. She sees **Kearsley Rand** quite often. Both attended **Stephanie Skinner Fortunato's** wedding, to Paul in September 1985. Stephanie works at the Bank of Delaware and the Kitchen Sink Gift Shop. They've just moved to their new house in Wilmington. **Tania Voss Ryan**, in addition to her work as Director of Admissions and kindergarten teacher at Alexandria Country Day School, planned to work over the summer as an apprentice to an antique dealer a few mornings a week. **Jane Ward Moore** and Max have moved to Charlotte, N.C. where Max is in marketing with Ashland Chemical Company. Jane is a guidance counselor at a public high school there. **Nancy Webb Corkery** lives and works in Boston, Mass. She is the assistant to alumni relations and annual giving at the Beaver Country Day School. She was married June 14, 1986 to David. **Caroline Hawk Sparrow**, **Virginia Donald** and **Lillian Sinks** '80 were in the wedding. **Elizabeth Webster Cotter** is director of Marketing for the South Carolina B-jangles franchise in Columbia. She was married on a plantation in Allandale to Leslie, a graduate of W&L Law School in April, 1986. **Liz Winson** is living in a condo in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, practicing law with the State Attorney General's office in the torts litigation section after her graduation in May, 1985 from W&L Law School. **Pam Wood Davis** has recently moved to Bellevue, Washington due to her husband Glenn's promotion. They should have had their baby sometime in May. *Ed's note: Christopher was born May 1. Grandmother Diane Duffield Wood '57 went out to help during the sleepless nights.*

A few latecomers. **Mary E. Adams**, who attended SB and graduated from East Carolina Univ., married Thomas Warwick Steed III in Raleigh in May. They will live in Raleigh. Mary is a travel agent and her husband a tax lawyer and CPA.

May Carter Phillips is taking a trip around the world — stopping in Swaziland to dig for remains of early man, then touring through Africa, India, China, Nepal, Japan, Taiwan, New Zealand and Australia. She is due home this December.

Sophia Cryslar Hart and Ford are at their 2nd post in Moscow and are enjoying the opportunities to travel in Europe. They survived their first winter and are approaching the "White Nights" of summer.

Karen Gagnon is getting married to John Wojciak in October; Kathy, of course, will be maid-of-honor. Kathy

is busy schooling her 4-year-old thoroughbred and shopping for a house.

Margaret Lynn Galdi is a technical writer for Pittsburgh Software Co. By the time these notes appear, **Harriet Harrison Leavell** will have graduated from the Univ. of Houston Law Center and taken the Bar exam. In September she will start with the firm of Hutcheson and Grundy.

Stephanie Stitt is still at the Gugenheim and is living with old Boxwood roomie, **Margaret Medlock**. The two of them see lots of **Liz Seacord** who is at the Knoedle Gallery. Stephanie says NYC is still great!

Henrietta T. White is a systems manager for Southwestern Savings and Loan Co. in Charlotte. She reports that **Jane Terry Lee** and Scott had a baby boy, William Branson Lee, in Oct. '85.

And, as for myself, I, **Helen Masters Durham** have enjoyed being your class secretary for the past 5 years. My congratulations go to the new officers for the upcoming 5 years, **Allison Roberts**, president, **Kearsley Rand**, secretary and **Nancy Webb Corkery** and **Barb Bush** co-fund agents. Buck, Arch, (now 3 and still adorable) and I sold our renovated farm house and moved closer in to work and school. We're living in a fun young neighborhood in Richmond, Va now, a welcome change. I'm still in marketing, but now for Bank of Virginia's corporate marketing and Buck's still (as always) in school. He has his Ph.D. in Biochemistry and 2 years of medical school behind him now. I wish you all luck and think of you often. Have a wonderful Autumn! Always, Helen

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Thanks to all who wrote me — it was great to hear from you!

Elizabeth Kelly has moved to Summit, N.J., and is working for AT&T Communications as a computer programmer. She lives with **Jocelyn Byrne** '84. **Jill Redpath** is living in Dallas with **Patti Dolan**. Jill is working for a mortgage bank, The Lomas and Nettleton Company. **Cara Heard** '86 stayed with Jill and Patti in January for an internship with L&N.

El Warner is living in northern Virginia and working at the National Captioning Institute. She will begin graduate work at UVA in the fall.

Ann Martin is living in Washington

and working as an account representative for Napco, Inc. She is engaged to **Karen Gonya's** '86 brother Jeff. The wedding date is June 14th.

Laura Morrisette Dzwonkowski and **Joey** were married last June. They are living in Mobile where Laura works as a marketing counselor for a retirement village. They will be in Nashville for **Mimi Kitchell's** '83 wedding in July. Laura saw **Mary Bliss**, **Perry Liles**, and **Cathleen Brooke** at **Jeanie Guthan's** debut. Jeanie is working in Mobile for Am. South Bank. **Perry** lives in Charlotte with **Martha Boxley**, were both of them are working for travel agencies. **Mary** works in Cambridge, Mass. as a shareholder representative for Putnam Management Company. **Cathleen** is in school at the University of Florida where she is studying public relations. She hopes to graduate in December with a masters in mass communication.

Melissa Shoen is at Boston University School of Law. Also in the area is **Jane Elliot**. She is working as a paralegal for Taylor, Anderson, and Thavers.

Lisa Fondeur is living and working in London at Penhaligon's, a perfumers; she will be moving to Paris in the near future, possibly to be an au pair and learn the language. **Whitney Machnik** is at home in Connecticut, working as a bar manager for a water-front restaurant. She is thinking of moving to Boston for the summer.

Kama Boswell is in Dallas, working at SMU. She and **Nancy Finley** went skiing in Colorado with **Nancy Daugherty Davidson** '82 and **Brianna Boswell** '82 and their husbands. **Linda Yeager** is a systems analyst at Bankers Trust Co. in NYC.

Heidi Belofsky works as a city planner in Lynchburg, in the Community Development Division. She is taking night classes toward her MBA, and she made her debut last season. **Linda Manley** is also in the area, teaching in the Amherst County public schools. She is attending Lynchburg College grad school as well, majoring in school administration.

Heather Homonnay is teaching in Morgantown, W.V. She is engaged to **George Finley**, a 1984 grad of W&L. They are planning to be married in June. **Ginger Ryon** works as a sales representative for a computer firm in Pensacola, FL. She has been spending some time with **Suzanne Weaver**, who is working in a gift shop in Charleston, S.C. **Susanne** saw **Vicky Vidal**, **Cheryl Fortin Young**, and **Renata Leckszas** in Washington last Christmas. Cheryl was married to **Richard Young** last June. They live in Arlington, VA, where she works as an accountant to a dean in the Medical School at Georgetown University, and **Richard** is a third year med student. **Renata** is working in Baltimore as the Assistant Director of Marketing for a travel wholesale firm.

Barb Tragakis writes from Old Town Alexandria where she is living and

working. She reports that **Vicky Vidal** is working for a law firm in Washington, and living in Crystal City. Barb's spare time is spent as a Brownie leader.

Laura Groppe is in Japan, where she is planning to teach conversational English. She spent last summer and fall as an assistant at the Aspen Institute for Humanities Studies in Aspen, CO. **Martha Shorter Lanier** finds herself back at SBC "on the other side of the fence" as an admissions counselor. She has seen **Stacy Zackowski**, **Joyce Coleman**, and **Karla Kennedy**. Stacy is working in Virginia Beach as a computer programmer for Comtek Technical Services, and is planning a June wedding. Karla is in New York working as a credit analyst for chemical Bank and living in Greenwich Village with **Barb Callahan** '84. Karla sees **Carolyn Bass** and **Kelly Manderson** on occasion.

Joyce Coleman is currently at W&L law school, and, as she puts it, "reading law 25 hours per day." She will work for Meeks and Smith law firm this summer. **Cecily Schulz** is also a first-year law student, at UVA.

Dale Banfield is working as a manager with Joan and David Shoes at Ann Taylor in Washington and loving it. **Kim Knox** is also in the DC area, living with friends on Capitol Hill and working as a staff associate for Temps & Co., a temporary agency. She reports that Molly Hanley, Chris Corcoran, and **Lewis Lagrone** '86 are living in the area too. **Leanne Weber** is a manufacturer's representative for contract furniture in D.C. as well.

Nancy Finley is in Virginia Beach, managing a One Hour Photo. She is thinking about going back to school.

Paula Horning is living and working in Honolulu, and having a wonderful time. **Claire Pfister** is enjoying Australia, where she is working on a polo ranch. She had previously been in England riding racehorses.

Mallihai Lawrence is in grad school at Duke, where she hopes to complete

her masters by December of this year. **Ruthann Holland** is also in grad school at the University of Dayton, where she is studying for her law degree.

DeAnne Blanton is at Wake Forest working toward her masters in American history and historic preservation. She will be spending the summer writing her thesis on colonial North Carolina.

Garland Harvie graduated from the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School at Ft. Huachuca, AZ. She loves the area, and is waitressing while waiting for an opening with a government contractor over the summer. Also in the area is **Missie Bosco**, who is in Phoenix working as a loan officer for Century Bank. She plans to go to the Cayman Islands for some scuba diving in October.

Sandy Whaling has been in London studying at Sotheby's. Now she's back in Winston-Salem working for Kelly Services and preparing for a real estate broker's license.

Debbie Fischer is living near Baltimore and teaching math and science at Garrison Forest. She is keeping busy in her spare time with the Junior League. She has seen **Linda Miller** and **Laurie Limpitlaw**, both of whom live nearby. Linda is working as a computer software technician and instructor with Frederick Computer Products. Laurie is head resident counselor of a group of emotionally disturbed boys in Frederick, and she is taking graduate courses in psychology while trying to get into a doctoral program.

Lori Waller is in NYC working for Chemical Bank. She is a management trainee in their Capital Markets Group Operations. **Sharon McKinney** is working in NY as well, for J.J. Kenny Co.

This past November, **Kim Costello** was engaged to David Ridlan, a W&L graduate now stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division. Kim is a legal assistant in Atlanta. They are planning an August wedding. **Ellen Carver** is also

in Atlanta working as an admissions counselor for Agnes Scott College.

Susan Palmer is living and working in Dallas, as an assistant to a buyer at Neiman-Marcus. **Cari Clayton** is in the process of receiving her MBA in international studies from George Washington University. **Cape Morton** is living in Lynchburg, where she works as an advertising sales representative for *Virginia Country Magazine*.

Nancy Ness is an assistant in the advertising department for Home Furnishings Daily in NY. Also in the city is **Anne Falconer**, who is employed in retail sales by First Albany Corporation, a brokerage firm.

Lenetta Archard is in Ft. Lauderdale, working as a sales representative for Amoco Oil Co., while **Cathy Hubbard** is working in Washington as an administrative assistant in the property management department for Blake Construction Co. She is living in Alexandria.

Karen Tinsley is studying for her Ph.D. in psychology at Penn State University. **Dana Black** and **Betsy Shanks** are living together in Atlanta — Betsy graduated from the Univ. of Georgia and now works as a travel agent, while Dana finished at the Univ. of Alabama and is a paralegal with a law firm. **Kara Grady** will receive her BA in journalism at the Univ. of S.C., and is planning to be married to David Godfrey. They will be living in Dunwoody, GA. **Kym Hancock** will be graduating in May with a BSN. She loves nursing, and says that she sees **Beth Richmond** and **Shelley Jobe**, once in a while. **Romi Williams** will graduate from the Univ. of Georgia in June, and she plans to work for Senator Mack Mattingly in Washington over the summer. **Ro Gambrill** is in Memphis working for a property management company. **Susanne Schmitt** graduated from Tulane Engineering School with a degree in computer science. She is now at Tulane's Freeman Business School pursuing an MBA.

Elizabeth Morris is attending law school at Wake Forest, and she is now Bulb Chairman for the local SBC alumnae club. This summer will be spent working with the N.C. Supreme Court, where she has accepted a judicial clerkship.

Betty Saylor is living and job-hunting in Alexandria, VA. She lives right down the street from **Lesley Allen**, **Elizabeth Cahill** '84, and **Heather Willson** '84.

Heather Beck '86 is a computer teacher at the Immaculate Conception School in Wellsville, N.Y. She is also working toward her degree in computer graphic engineering at Alfred State University. **Beth Tweedy** married W. Steven Farmer last June. They are living in Lynchburg, where both are self-employed.

Kate Byrne is working in residential real estate in Bethesda, MD. **Danielle De Paul** is senior assistant marketing manager for the Rouse Company, an entertainment company in St. Louis. **Altie Perrin Jones** graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas with a degree in finance. She was Queen of the Junior Auxiliary's 1986 Pilgrimage Ball in Columbus, MS. **Susan Lazarus** is fashion coordinator and assistant to the president in her family's business, L.G. Lazarus in Roanoke.

As for myself, I am living and working in Washington, and having a great time. I'm working as a staff associate for Temps & Co., a temporary agency downtown. Wedding plans are in the works for next year. My fiancé Chris McGee is a management associate with Sovran Bank in Richmond. I will be moving to Richmond after the wedding. In the meantime, I hope all is well with everyone — please keep in touch during the coming year!

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August 30	New students arrive
31	Returning students arrive
September 2	Opening Convocation
3	Classes begin
26-28	Riding Reunion
28-30	Alumnae Council
30	Founders' Day
October 19-20	Prospective student visit
October 31-November 2	Parents' Weekend
November 3	Friends of Art Meeting
7	Friends of the Library Meeting
9-10	Prospective student visit
21-22	Boards of Directors and Overseers
25-30	Thanksgiving Recess
December 12-18	Examination period
18	End of Term

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January 5	Winter Term begins
7, 14, 21, 28	Winter Forum Lectures
28	Winter Term ends
February 2	Spring Term begins
March 8-9	Prospective student visit (Juniors)
13-22	Spring Recess
April 3	Friends of Art and Library — Joint Meeting
April 5-6	Prospective student visit (accepted applicants)
5-7	Alumnae Board Meeting
21-22	Ewald Scholars Symposium
24-25	Boards of Directors and Overseers Meeting
May 1-3	Sports Reunion
8	Classes end
10-14	Examination period
16	Baccalaureate Service
17	Seventy-eighth Commencement
22-24	Alumnae Reunion
29	Summer programs begin

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Holiday Greetings

In this season of remembrance and gratitude, I am thankful for your steadfast commitment, stewardship and service bestowed upon Sweet Briar. As we anticipate the promise of a new year, I am grateful for the many possibilities open to the College as a result of your generosity and attentive concern.

The campus community joins me in wishing you and your loved ones a holiday season filled with joyful reunions and hopeful beginnings.

Sincerely,

Nenah E. Fry

*Nenah E. Fry
President*



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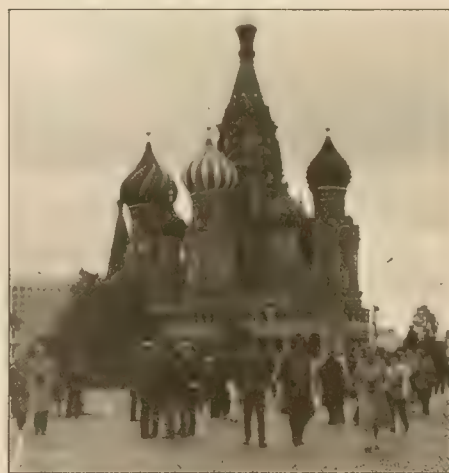
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Villagers at pond — their source of drinking water.

A Bikashwalli from Ahmedabad

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Sweet Briar at reunion time brings many persons together; old friends meet each other again with joy, former students and faculty members delight in the renewal of the special relationships they shared. Sometimes we have the special joy of meeting and coming to know, for those brief days of reunion, someone whom we never knew in that past which is suddenly all around us. I had a wonderful experience of this kind last May, one which uniquely connected the past to both the present and the future as I talked to Penny Czarra, an outstanding graduate of the Class of 1975. Her name is known to many of us since it was honored by her parents in their generous gift of the Penelope Czarra Award given annually at Commencement to the senior "who best combines scholastic achievement, student leadership, and effective contributions to the improvement of the quality of student life at Sweet Briar College."

As Penny and I sat across from each other on rumpled beds in an empty Reid double, it was not prizes or public achievements that filled my mind. It was a person, a vibrant, whole person, who although she claimed shyness, came across warm-

ly in the first few moments of our conversation. Her words quickly connected the high school senior who was fearful that she might not succeed in college with the young woman who has spent years abroad and fashioned her view of community, wherever she has traveled, on what she learned both intellectually and personally at Sweet Briar.

Always an outdoor person who loves hiking and the country, Penny clicked with Sweet Briar immediately when she had a chance to talk with Nancy Baldwin '57 at a college fair in suburban Washington, D.C. Penny told me that a guidance counselor (who surely sounds heartless) at her high school in Bethesda, Maryland, had said that she probably couldn't get into college, and so she was amazed that the people she met at Sweet Briar, people interested in the things which she cared about, people like Jane Belcher, Elizabeth Sprague and Langley Wood, wanted her and welcomed her. What a wonderful revelation! Here in the early '70s Penny acquired the spaceship earth concept both from her science courses and from the government and philosophy courses which she took with Milan Hapala and

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Elizabeth Wentworth. She learned about "this fragile earth, our island home", about environmental concerns in that era which was newly and highly conscious of the ecological problems facing our world. She learned about political and social concerns, about the disasters of hunger and genocide, about the painful situations in Biafra and Bangladesh. Penny says that she learned about what was important, and "something about how to go after it". The big protests of the '60s were prior to her college experience and her concerns developed at Sweet Briar with more local focus. Problems of pollution in the nearby James River involved her practically when she worked for her sophomore summer with several science professors who were doing independent testing and measuring. The problem of high student turnover involved her in a different way as she felt its negative effect on the building of class spirit. Vice president of her freshman class, Penny became sophomore class president, a dorm president in her junior year and student government president as a senior — a job she says that she needed to learn how to talk to large groups of people. (She already knew that she could express herself effectively simply by being herself within the college community.) She flourished in an environment that was noncompetitive, that encouraged her enjoyment of learning and that buoyed her confidence. The sense of community which she found at Sweet Briar strengthened and supported Penny in many ways. When she heard it rumored that the Sweet Briar Railroad Station was to be demolished, she led a group of friends to President Whiteman, Mr. Daniel and Mr. Kestner, who arranged for the removal of the building to its current location at the far end of campus. She then helped to paint the building and ran it as a coffee house (especially enjoyed by Guion faculty and students), all on a volunteer basis.

It was in Guion, of course, that Penny became friends with Professor Edwards who says of his former student: "Penny Czarra at Sweet Briar in the early 1970s was the right person in the right place at the right time — a young woman who could recognize and utilize the special op-

portunities afforded by two programs just then being adopted and implemented, the Winter Term and the Interdisciplinary Major...After enrolling in the innovative (and demanding) Winter Term course in which the students prepared and presented talks on conservation to classes in several elementary schools in Central Virginia (Elizabeth Sprague initiated this program), she had the foresight and persistence to follow the same theme in her junior and senior year with an Interdisciplinary Major in Human Ecology and an Honors Program which included writing the first draft of a textbook for elementary school teachers of conservation."

Professor Edwards' phrase about following the same theme describes Penny well. Her concern for human beings and her awareness of the factors in their environment which so influence their lives made her human ecology major a fitting choice. In Penny's commitment to that program, the unified "same theme" view of life which marks her as a person today, was crystalized and became the basis of her later career.

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude with High Honors in the major, Penny went to Harvard's Graduate School of Design. Her intention was "to get the tools which would help me to advocate for people". Her need for specific skills pulled her away from the Peace Corps or Vista where she might have expressed her idealism, and toward an academic program which she hoped would enable her to implement her ideals. She said vehemently, "But instead I found I was being trained to be a bureaucrat, a person who could acquire data, hand it on to a policy-maker, and forget about it." Penny reacted violently to this perversion of her aims and found strong support within a group of foreign students who became her best friends. They helped her to realize that although she had great idealism, she had no firsthand knowledge of the rest of the world. They encouraged her to make a move on her own; she responded by taking a leap which was designed to really test her. She parted from Cambridge with a leave of absence, enough money earned over the sum-



Penny Czarra (r) with Elizabeth Sprague, Reunion '85.

mer for two or three months, and a visa to India arranged through the Ahmedabad Planning School. She found a group doing community development work independently, as well as a project for the U.N.; it agreed to pay her as a research assistant in the slums of Ahmedabad. Members of the group knew English and Penny learned the local dialect Gujarati, which was fortunate for her since its similarity to Hindi helped her to understand Indians from other parts of the country and to be understood by them. In her year of social work with street people, many of whom had migrated recently to the city from impoverished rural villages, Penny says that she learned how poor people seek to improve their lot, how they make plans to do so, and how those plans are often thwarted because there is no access for them to the resources which could effect change. Perhaps the most significant thing she learned was that she herself was able to help the slum dwellers. She saw the poor people as clients to whom she was accountable. The issue of a proper water supply in a location where women had to walk many kilometers for water was a case in point. The street folk knew what they needed but they had no clout in a political situation where the local authorities,

hoping to remove the slum area, were content to let their need for water drive the slum dwellers away. Penny proved herself an effective advocate for the victims in such situations and came to recognize the importance of professional status in negotiations which could lead to solutions. Thus her first year in India was a turning point for Penny, who had expected to become a policy-maker but who found that getting the work done as a professional, implementing policy at the local level with technical, business, political and ordinary people was the right job for her in that place.

When Penny and I came to this point in our conversation she began to talk about Indian culture and how it had affected her. She used a lovely phrase to describe the environment. "It's a personable culture," she said, where she could feel close to people despite barriers of which she was very aware at the beginning of her stay. She described the difficulty of working with people for whom teamwork is an alien concept because of the perceived inequality of persons arising from the caste system. Another difficult area was the ambiguity which she found in her colleagues' view of Westerners. On the one hand there was a kind of nationalistic resentment of foreigners and suspicions about their "do-gooding," existing side by side with frank admiration of the accomplishments of the modern West, and a sense that it is quite simply better. In viewing herself objectively within this context, Penny felt the need for particular skills and professional status, in addition to the invaluable practical experience which a year in India had given her. She left Ahmedabad and returned to Harvard to complete her work for the Masters in City and Regional Planning, receiving her degree in 1978. Her additional courses in agricultural and developmental economics, public health and international politics gave her a specialization in developing countries upon which she has continued to build her professional reputation.

After receiving her graduate degree Penny returned to join the Ahmedabad Study Action Group where, paid as an Indian professional, she felt she was in a better position to implement what was im-



Slum children: very mischievous, hard-working, friendly.



Villagers getting goat milk for tea.

portant to her, to be an effective advocate, and to be accountable to the Indians. She became assistant director of this professional group of engineers, architects, planners and social scientists working on both village and slum development programs. For two years Penny was involved with projects which included establishing small businesses and cottage industries, constructing low income housing, providing community health services and veterinary clinics, improving agricultural production and marketing outlets and installing drinking water supply systems.

Although this work provided many needed resources and services to impoverished communities, Penny believed that she was still not professionally accountable to the communities she was intent upon serving. After all, she reflected, the decision to make an intervention, to solve a particular problem in a specific way, was still being made by outsiders rather than by the communities themselves. Consequently, Penny joined a group of poor villagers and some like-minded Indian professionals which formed an organization called "UTTHAN," which means "to rise up". Penny

was quick to point out the importance of the name: not that development was undertaken on behalf of the villagers by some well-meaning elites, but that UTTHAN was to facilitate and support villagers in implementing their own plans to solve their own problems.

UTTHAN's work was concentrated in the Bhal region of Gujarat State where more than half the land is uncultivable, saline waste and where there is no natural source of potable water. "Bhal," Penny related, "means 'forehead'...where, as villagers say, nothing grows." Because of the severe environmental conditions and a cruel feudal social system, 85% of the people in this area live below the level of extreme poverty. Since the land cannot provide sustenance most families work as migrant farm laborers in other parts of the state for eight months of the year. As a result the people really don't belong anywhere, and health and education services which most citizens take for granted have remained beyond their reach because they have to work so hard just to eat.

UTTHAN found creative solutions to some severe problems in the course of its work and Penny is "truly amazed at what can be ac-

complished when all those concerned work together as equal partners. Scientists introduce new plant varieties which are salt and drought tolerant to villagers, who share with scientists their expertise on how to cultivate desert lands to conserve moisture. In this way problems which have plagued the area for generations are being solved. For instance, a solution which no 'expert' had been able to discover has been found to supply drinking water. Ponds which collect the monsoon rains are now lined with plastic to prevent seepage, and natural oils from plants are spread on the surface of the water to reduce evaporation. Villagers organize all the construction work and the systems for keeping the precious water clean. This never would have been possible if the villagers had not been equal partners!"

Living with these people facilitated Penny's adoption of different living standards; she found herself able to do without many material possessions. Not a convinced vegetarian, she ate meat rarely, both for economic reasons and out of concern for the attitude of her Indian friends whose respect she valued so much. She learned to walk everywhere, to



Plowing wasteland with bullock.



Village woman clearing the front yard after breakfast.

be at home on the street, talking to people as she "could never do in Washington where people would think I was bananas". These habits of life, as well as her Indian clothing — not saris but a long tunic (kurta) over tapered trousers (chudidhar) — became standard for Penny in five consecutive years of work with the very poor in rural villages. She conveys with great conviction that the aim of her work with these people was to support their organization, and reiterated that the villagers were her boss, although they couldn't pay her.

Penny returned to the United States in December 1983 to work for A.T.I. (Appropriate Technology International) in Washington as an operations representative. The following year she was named a Loeb Fellow in Advanced Environmental Studies at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. The letter announcing Penny's fellowship described her job at A.T.I. as work "with rural development organizations in India, Nepal, Bangladesh and Indonesia" and said that she "would spend her year at Harvard in creating land-use techniques for nonexperts in developing countries." Since the Loeb Fellowship is designed for professionals pursuing independent study while maintaining outside professional commitments, Penny's year, rather than being spent quietly at Harvard, was a merry-go-round of two-month stints in Cambridge, Washington and Asia. She was the youngest of the Loeb Fellows and one of two women in a group of 12 selected from intense international competition.

Concluding her fellowship in December '85, Penny remained with A.T.I. as a project officer for a few months, but working at the level of an operations representative seemed too far removed from the needs of the people in developing countries which she knew so well. Penny feels very strongly that both agencies and individuals must be more responsive to specific needs in developing countries. She wanted to be involved at a pragmatic level, to "work in her own village", an expression she borrowed from her Indian co-workers. Believing that we in the United States ignore the currents in developing nations at our peril, she sees public education as a high priority and feels that the media should be used to expose Americans to people of the non-Western world and to different ways of thinking about life.

Deciding that "good intentions and commitment are not enough," Penny opted to "go it alone" as of June 30th. She is in the process of beginning her own firm (called Global View) based in Washington. She hopes to continue her work in South Asia (mostly India and Nepal) while also "exploring the possibility of initiating global education activities here in the U.S." She explains in a letter following her reunion visit: "The approach I will be exploring first is broadcasting international news over cable TV. Should it prove to be a practical approach, I would intend for this effort to increase international understanding and world peace. This, I believe, is a necessary adjunct/complement to direct work in the villages of the world. Sort of

addressing both sides of the same coin. I am quite excited about the possibilities...while realizing that the effects will be a long time in the making."

Penny's deep loyalty to her college lies partly in her awareness that she received a gift from Sweet Briar which was a sense of membership in a community, and that the College helped her to learn that the experience of community is one "where you don't just take, but you give back as well". The knowledge that Penny has carried that gift and that lesson halfway around the world in her work is indeed rewarding and fulfilling for her, and for her Sweet Briar sisters.

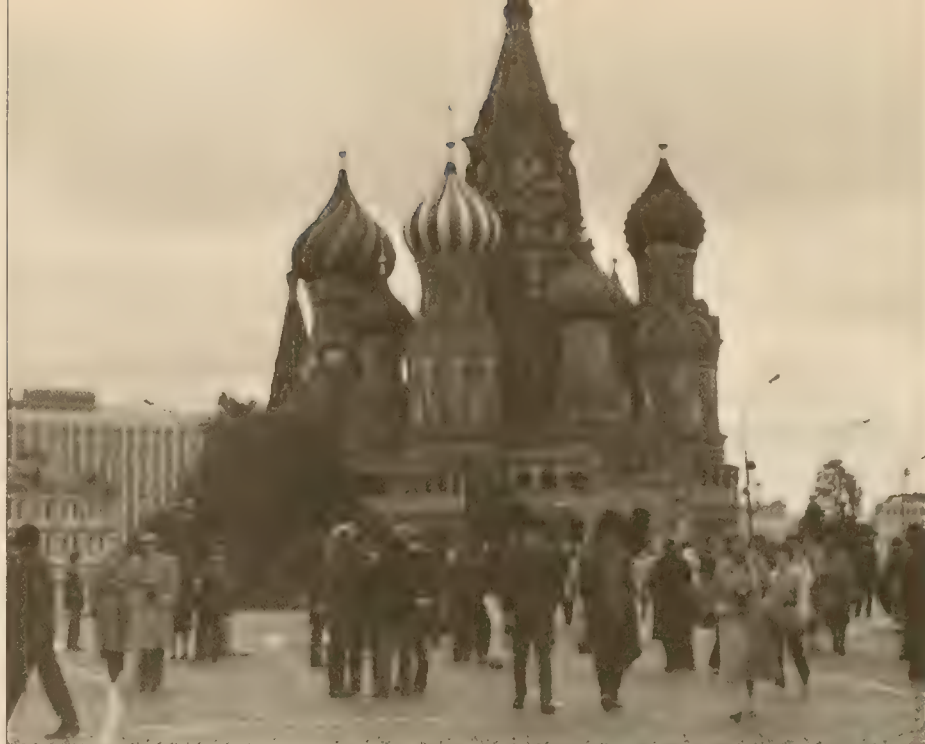
When I asked Penny what her Indian colleagues call her, she said: "Bikashwalli — the feminine of the word for 'development fellow' — not in the academic sense, but 'development chap', or guy, or what have you." Then she said, "The Indian meaning is really 'enlightenment fellow', " and I felt that this concluded appropriately my reunion chat with a Sweet Briar woman who truly is an "enlightenment fellow." □

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Return to RUSSIA

PART I

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St. Basil's Cathedral, Moscow.

My family and I lived in various sections of the Soviet Union from 1939 until 1946, although we had never planned to settle in Russia nor even visit there. The tragic events of World War II forced us to leave our home in Wloclawek¹, Poland and move to the eastern part of the country. During the early days of the war Eastern Poland was occupied by the Soviet Army.

My father was principal of a private high school, my mother a teacher. The Nazi armies entered Wloclawek on September 16, 1939; about five weeks later the German Gestapo decided to deport all male teachers to a concentration camp in Germany. My parents and I managed to leave town minutes before the Nazi soldiers came to arrest my father. Traveling by side roads in rented carriages, we soon reached Warsaw, where we rented a car and drove eastward.

East was the only direction we could take as German troops were on all other sides. The night of November 5 we crossed the border into the Soviet Zone, hoping to reach Stanislaw² in southeastern Poland, my father's birthplace and the home of his parents.

¹Pronounced Votslavek: 80 miles northwest of Warsaw.

²Stanislaw, annexed by USSR at the end of WWII, is now called Ivano-Frankovsk.

Once on the Soviet side our lives were no longer in danger. Undisturbed by the Soviet Army, we boarded a train to Stanislaw and arrived safely at my grandparents' home. Life assumed a semblance of normalcy: I started the fourth grade, my parents found teaching jobs. In comparison to the Nazis, the Soviet occupation forces were benevolent. The Soviet soldiers were friendly young men, fond of children and careful not to offend the local population.

Our relatively peaceful existence was disturbed once again by the German invasion of Russia on June 22, 1941. Seven days later my parents and I were evacuated farther east into Russia. My grandparents refused to leave their home. We did not know if we would ever return from the Soviet Union but the most important thing was to get away from the Germans — everything else was irrelevant. Our trip ended in Stalingrad. We remained there 13 months. In August 1942 the Nazi armies were within striking distance of our haven: we moved again.

After crossing the Volga River our train went north to pick up the Trans-Siberian route. Eventually we moved southward, arriving in Frunze, the capital of the Soviet Kirghiz Republic in Central Asia.

The area known as Central Asia is bounded on the north and east by

Siberia, the Caspian Sea is its western boundary while to the south are Iran, Afghanistan and China. Frunze is near China, an area including high mountains, lush green valleys and deserts. We liked Central Asia for its scenery, warm climate, dry air and subtropical vegetation. We remained there for four years.

Making many friends in Frunze, I began to look upon it as my adopted home town. I finished high school in May 1946 at age 16 and was making plans to enter college. My parents were busy with teaching careers; Mother taught elementary school, Father was head of the English Department at Frunze State Teacher's College.

At the end of World War II the Soviet government announced that Poles living in Russia could return to Poland. My parents (and most Poles living in Frunze) were anxious to return to their homeland, although we had no one left there. My mother's family was murdered by the Nazis, my father's parents died during the German occupation. I did not want to leave Frunze.

I knew that Russia was not a free country. One could not live there and be unaware of censorship of personal mail, press and anything written for the public. Several of my teachers were political exiles and they could not leave Frunze. From them I heard horror stories about political prison camps.

Finally my parents persuaded me that it was best to leave the Soviet Union; reluctantly I parted with friends and boarded a train for the long journey to Poland.

We settled in Wroclaw³ on the western edge. There I started college in the fall of 1946. I wrote to my friends in Frunze several times but never received a reply. I am sure my letters never reached them.

Poland was to be only a temporary stop in our travels. Our country clearly was becoming part of the Soviet Bloc. My parents were determined to emigrate West. My mother's sister, who had lived in New York since 1920, helped us to obtain American visas. In August 1947 we sailed for New York.

After a difficult year there we moved to Sweet Briar where my

father was to teach Russian. I was accepted by the College as a junior, granted credit for a year of college in Poland and some courses I took in Frunze High School.

I spent two happy years at Sweet Briar; as a foreign student I received a great deal of support from the students and faculty and my Sweet Briar friends loved to hear about life in Russia. A Soviet-made documentary was shown at the College in the spring of 1949 — every seat in the auditorium was filled. I introduced the film in English and said a few words in Russian as many people wanted to hear the sound of the language.

After graduation I did graduate work and became a social worker. I have kept up with Russian through volunteer work with the Center for International Visitors, contact with Russian immigrants and by reading Russian books.

I had wanted to go back to Russia for a visit since the early 1960s but somehow the time was not right until in April 1985 Pat Owen, a longtime friend, called my attention to a brochure describing an extensive tour of USSR. The tour started in Moscow, moved to Siberia via the Trans-Siberian Railroad, east to Khabarovsk, west to Central Asia and back to Moscow. Once I heard Central Asia was part of the trip, I was determined to go.

□ On Russian Soil Again

Pat and I reach Moscow September 12, 1985: I am overcome with joy when I hear a Russian voice announce our arrival at the Sheremetyevo airport. My happy mood soon changes to frustration. A stern-looking young man at the checkpoint stares at my passport picture; he does not think I look like my picture. I tell him in Russian that American passport pictures are not very flattering. "Where did you learn Russian?" he asks abruptly. Briefly, I tell him that I spent seven years in the USSR and finished school there. After more staring the young clerk lets me go. Customs is no problem; a smiling clerk barely looks at my luggage and I move on.

By now we should have been met by an Intourist guide. No guide is waiting for us. All travel arrangements within Russia and hotel bookings are made by the Intourist



Members of the tour at the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

³Pronounced Vrotslav, formerly known as Breslau.

Agency — an arriving tourist is told where he is to stay, he does not know ahead of time. Pat, three other Americans and I must find our way to the Intourist Office.

I decide to get the necessary information while the others wait. The Intourist Office turns out to be three desks presided over by three women with constantly ringing telephones and a mob of tourists milling around. Fortunately I manage to get the attention of a stout, dark-haired woman with her hair pulled back in a ponytail; I give her my name and flight number. She is relieved that I found her on my own. We are booked into the Cosmos Hotel. The lady is short of interpreters but will arrange transportation. We do not really need an interpreter; I will interpret. Within about 10 minutes I am introduced to two Intourist drivers: Zhenia and Senia.

Pat and I go with Zhenia, who speeds along busy Moscow streets, weaving in and out of lanes. We ask him to be more careful but he insists that he is a good driver. At the age of 40, after 20 years of driving, he has not had an accident. (I was to learn that Soviet men are very quick to reveal their ages.)

We manage to arrive at the Cosmos unhurt. Cosmos, a new hotel, was built in 1980 for the Moscow Olympics. Zhenia helps us with registration. One is not expected to tip Intourist drivers but I want to do something nice for Zhenia. I hand him an American ballpoint pen, which he seems to like.

Our room on the 12th floor, overlooking a large avenue called Prospect Mira, is comfortably furnished. Across the street is the Museum of Economic Achievement with a red neon sign proclaiming glory to the working people. The window drapes do not close at the top. The television set works sporadically. There are towels of all different colors in the bathroom and the toilet paper is rough and shocking pink.

I decide to look for a place to eat — tonight we have to make our own arrangements. Finding a restaurant turns out to be no easy matter. There are two at the hotel but they serve only tours, not individuals. A cafeteria open to everyone closed at 7:00 p.m. There is no coffee shop, no snack bar, not even a little shop with candy bars. I go the “hard currency” bar (only Western money accepted). The bartender offers me

two sandwiches and fixes a vodka tonic for me. He asks if I had a good day; I tell him that Moscow did not exactly roll out a welcome mat. He assures me that tomorrow will be better because our guide will make all the arrangements and suggests that I look at the bulletin board near the main desk for a note from our guide. Suddenly I feel very tired. The bartender looks at me intently and says, “You are Russian, I know, and you have been away for a long time.” I tell him, “Is almost right.”

On the bulletin board is a handwritten note in English addressed to our tour from a guide named Irina. The next morning at 8:30 our tour group of 28 Americans and Canadians gathers in the lobby to meet Irina, who will stay with us for the entire tour. She is a tall, dark-haired young woman, wearing a heavy brown coat and rubber boots. Her British-accented English is flawless.

Moscow is a large sprawling metropolis with a population of eight million. The streets are wide and clean. There are many parks in the city; their lawns are obviously cut but not edged and there are few flowers. The Soviet capital is drab. Its numerous gray high-rise apartment buildings look alike. The stores look dull with their meager displays. Clothing stores and fashion houses show one dress per window. Food store windows are empty. Lines are visible inside bakeries, fruit and vegetable and dairy stores.

An old section of Moscow, called Arbat, stands out from the rest of the city, its renovated houses and commercial buildings pastel-colored and each having a distinct look. Arbat is reminiscent of Georgetown. Homes of Russian writers Tolstoy and Pushkin have been restored and turned into museums.

Our longest stop is at Red Square. The 400-yard-long area is bounded on the west by the Kremlin, on the east by Moscow's largest department store, called GUM⁴, on the north by the Historical Museum and on the southern end by the magnificent St. Basil's Cathedral. This imposing structure is now a museum. Built in the 16th century by Ivan IV (the Terrible), it consists of the central church surrounded by eight chapels. The church and chapels have their



Our guide, Irina.

⁴An acronym, pronounced Goom, meaning state department store



Lucy and a friend from Toronto aboard Trans-Siberian Express.

own towers and are built from a common foundation. Each tower is painted a different color. St. Basil's looks like a fairy-tale castle and must be the most photographed building in Russia.

The Kremlin, formerly a royal palace, is the seat of the Soviet government. It is enclosed behind a red brick wall constructed in the 15th century. In front of the wall is Lenin's mausoleum. There is always a crowd of tourists waiting in line to glimpse Lenin's embalmed body; it takes at least an hour to go through the line.

The Historical Museum, a red brick building with white towers, is about 100 years old and is closed for renovations. The GUM is a very large structure with no distinguishing features on the outside. Irina says that GUM is just a working store, nothing remarkable to be found there.

On the morning of departure for Siberia our hotel maid appears to ask us to do her the favor of buying her some chocolate and cherry vodka at the Beriozka shop on the first floor. Beriozkas are stores for foreign visitors, accepting only hard currency. The lady

offers to pay us in roubles, but we want no money and tell her that whatever we get for her will be her tip. She is overjoyed, soon reappearing with tea and cookies for us. Her name is Varia. She tells of her frustration with empty shelves and lines in Moscow stores. The shortage of consumer goods is hard to bear for an Intourist hotel employee who comes in contact with well-dressed, prosperous tourists.

Boarding the Trans-Siberian Express, our destination is Irkutsk where we will stay for two days and then go to Khabarovsk. Our tour takes most of the first railroad car — we fill seven compartments, four persons to a compartment. The arrangements are definitely coed. Pat and I share a compartment with two other women; most everyone else is in mixed company. The last two compartments are filled with Soviet passengers. Irina ends up with three men in one of these.

In addition to the passengers, two young crewmen, Sergei and Sasha, who have their own tiny quarters,

travel with us. They clean after a fashion, heat the coal stove at night and make tea in a samovar.

We soon discover with horror that there are no bathing facilities on our train. Two tiny lavatories equipped with cold water are at each end of the compartment. Neither lavatory is clean. There are no hand towels and no toilet paper. Within an hour of our departure from Moscow several American passengers ask me, "How do you say toilet paper in Russian?" Sasha soon catches on and asks me to tell my friends that he will get toilet paper at the next stop. He does, but the supply of this essential commodity remains uncertain for the rest of the trip.

We take all our meals aboard. The dining car is clean, tables covered by linen tablecloths. We are given small paper napkins — there is a shortage of paper in Russia. Our meals are simple but well prepared. Our two waitresses are very pleasant. One of them, a short, stout, dark-haired woman named Taisia becomes everybody's favorite. She knows no English but soon discovers what everyone likes and tries to please them.

Making few stops, our train moves at 60 mph. I watch the typical Russian landscape of flat country with endless vistas of birch trees. Everything is still deep green. We pass little railroad stations with dilapidated buildings, villages with unpainted wooden houses and unpaved streets: little has changed in rural Russia in 40 years. As in Moscow, political slogans are seen on billboards and banners near various settlements. Lenin's image looks at me from posters on walls of railroad buildings. The slogans proclaim glory to Communism and Soviet workers and peace to the world. Forty years ago, Lenin's pictures were few, Stalin's picture was everywhere. References to peace are a recent development, the other slogans are not. Stalin is a forgotten man; no one mentions his successors either. Gorbachev's picture is nowhere to be found.

By the second day we begin to adjust to the train's primitive conditions. Men stop shaving. We wear most of the same clothes. We wash as best we can and use a lot of deodorant. I notice that the Soviet passengers avoid the dining car; they travel with bundles of food and fix their own meals. During infrequent

stops they rush to the station to replenish their food supply. The Soviets do not travel with pretty luggage, they carry boxes and bags. If a Soviet passenger carries a suitcase it is beat up or tied with rope.

Gradually we get acquainted with Soviet passengers. First I meet a blond five-year-old boy named Vadik. I treat him to a piece of chewing gum; he brings me a bunch of Crimean grapes. Next I meet his grandmother, Vera, with whom he travels. Vera presents her roommate, Tania, a Moscow secretary. Both are going to Novosibirsk. Tania and Vera ask why I left Russia; they are not hostile, just curious. I tell them that I returned to my native Poland with my parents and later emigrated to the U.S. to be reunited with my aunt and her family. Once these women learn that I was only 16 years old at the time of our departure from Frunze, they do not hold it against me. I get a distinct feeling they are critical of those who leave USSR.

The American tourists, except for one, do not speak Russian, but they manage to communicate with the Soviet passengers anyway. They laugh, they use gestures, they share food, cigarettes and drink. Several women play with Vadik — he takes a real fancy to a young woman from Chicago. As the Soviet passengers get off the train they hug and kiss the American tourists with whom they became friendly. Throughout the trip a bond between Americans and Russians develops. It occurs to me that Russians and Americans have similar temperaments — both are friendly, informal and outgoing.

One evening Sergei introduces me to a Russian named Volodia. At first I am put off by this man's appearance. He is of medium height, with dark hair and complexion and a silver front tooth. I quickly learn that he is soft-spoken, charming and quite intelligent. As I did, he spent the war years in Central Asia. Volodia is 50, married and father of five grown children. He lives on a remote Kamchatka Peninsula⁵, working as a bus driver. Volodia is on his way to visit his sister in Zima near Irkutsk.

I answer Volodia's questions about availability of food, clothing and housing in the U.S. Such questions

are easily answered, but I feel most Soviets do not fully understand the answers. They have lived with inadequate supplies of consumer goods for so long that they cannot imagine life in a land of plenty.

Conversation with Volodia shifts to travel. He would like to visit the U.S. and Canada. Alaska interests him greatly because of proximity to Kamchatka. He thinks foreign travel may become a reality for Soviet citizens under Gorbachev's leadership. Long distance travel within the Soviet Union is not simple; one must make plans ahead of time. It is much easier to get train or plane reservations with a document from one's employer, professional union or a doctor stating the purpose of the trip. The purpose may be recreational but a document should be obtained. It soon becomes obvious to me that Volodia has no proper travel papers and was able to board our train by making a deal with Sergei. Several other Soviet passengers made similar deals.

Toward the end of the trip across Siberia, Volodia relates an incident from his family's past which brings tears to our eyes and bitter memories of life under Stalin's rule. Volodia's father, now in his 70s, served in the Soviet Army during WWII. Like thousands of Soviet soldiers, he was captured by the Nazis and sent to a camp in Germany. After the war, the ex-prisoner of war was reunited with his family. The joy was short-lived. After a few months Volodia's father was arrested and imprisoned for "letting himself be captured" by the enemy. It was not until after Stalin's death in 1953 that the poor man was freed.

In spite of sad experiences, my new friend is proud of his country. He points out that there is no unemployment in the Soviet Union and that education and medical care are free. Volodia accepts this system. He thinks Gorbachev is a good man and that under his leadership life will improve. I am sorry to say goodbye as he gets off in Zima.

We get off soon too. Irina says we will fly to Khabarovsk due to a sudden change in plans. Few people are upset about that — three days on this train are quite enough. □

Editor's note: Mrs. Cary's Return to Russia will be concluded in the next issue.

Lucy Cary is Public Assistant Policy Specialist for the Maryland State Department of Human Resources. She entered Sweet Briar in the fall of 1948 and notes that she is "probably the only Sweet Briar graduate of a Soviet secondary school." Her father, the late Dr. Abraham Kreusler, taught Russian at SBC from 1948 through 1952. In September, 1985, she returned "as an American tourist to the country where I grew up and where my father was born. Since I speak Russian fluently, I was able to communicate with people from all walks of life in their own language. It was a great learning experience."



A house in a Siberian village near Irkutsk.

⁵Located in the northeastern corner of USSR across the Bering Sea from Alaska.

An Appeal For Early Language Training

A Position Paper

By
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Of all peoples, we Americans ought to be the greatest linguists on earth. There are many convincing factors which point to that potentiality. For one thing, we are a nation of multiple ethnic and cultural backgrounds, a nation with extensive involvement — diplomatic, economic and military — in practically every corner of the world. Furthermore, it should not be too great a task for Americans to acquire a second language because they already speak one of the most difficult and most flexible languages of all: English. Yet, despite this rich cultural background and international involvement, when it comes to foreign languages and an understanding of world affairs and other cultures, our “incompetence . . . is nothing short of scandalous, and it is becoming worse.” That is the opinion of the President’s Commission of Foreign Languages and International Studies which in the fall of 1979 submitted the findings and recommendations it had developed during a year’s “intensive evaluation of the state of foreign language and international studies and their impact on the nation’s internal and external strength.” The report concluded that “nothing less is at issue than the nation’s security.”

During the course of its in-depth study, the commission discovered that U.S. military as well as civilian agencies of the federal government face critical shortages of personnel qualified in key foreign languages such as Arabic, Chinese, Farsi (the language of Iran), Korean, Polish, Russian, etc. The study, according to an ELS (Educational Language Service) Educational Media report, revealed Pentagon figures showing that 75.3 percent of the Army jobs requiring essential foreign language skills were filled. Somewhat similar percentages were given for the Navy and the Air Force. The Marine Corps, which has the lowest number of linguistic jobs required (despite the fact that a large number of our Marine units are part of the U.S. mobile strategic forces), also had the lowest percentage of jobs being filled — 66.3 percent. *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* of January 1, 1981 commented on this in greater detail.

There is, however, one other important issue concerning a second language acquisition about which I have little doubt. That is that we

Americans are missing a great opportunity by not teaching our children a second language in the lower grades in school when they can learn it easily and enjoy learning it.

In contrast to the schools in most European countries where a second and often a third language is standard in the early schools, we, in our American provincialism, ignore the matter altogether. Then we somewhat hastily try to make it up by teaching foreign language in the secondary school after the opportunity has passed; the capacity for language learning atrophies quickly after age 12. By the time we reach high school, language learning is usually an unwelcome and difficult task undertaken and accomplished only as an arduous and odious labor, if at all. Thus is our provincialism enhanced, and our attitudes toward foreign peoples, including foreign nationals who come to our shores, and their cultures are for the most part very negative. This in turn gives us an image, as undeserving as it may be, of being arrogant.

I am not advocating, of course, the training of expert linguists; that would be impractical and costly. Drawing from my own experience in the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California, I am convinced that language specialization can be best accomplished under such intensive programs as offered by the DLI and the FSI (Foreign Service Institute). For instance, when I reported for Vietnamese language training at DLI, the class was limited to 12 students, yet we had five native speakers teaching the various class sessions. The classes were scheduled to last 47 weeks of six-hour class periods every day, five days a week. The day before our classes began we went to the school book store to get our “equipment”. We were issued a record player and records (I understand that now they use cassette players), a Vietnamese-English paperback dictionary and a booklet about Indochina; everything but textbooks. The books were issued later. During the first two weeks of instruction we learned the sounds of the Vietnamese language — not what it looked like.

Our lessons were on the records and in our texts. We had to memorize the dialogues and interact

in class. As the course progressed under the rigorous schedule of six-hour sessions every day plus three to four hours of homework every night, we began to immerse in Vietnamese. We studied the language, the history, the customs, cuisine and traditions of the Vietnamese people. We were tested every four weeks (oral exams). Scores were based on accuracy and use of the language. The method worked and when I arrived in Vietnam I was able to carry out my work in military intelligence collaborating closely with our Vietnamese counterparts. Not only did I understand the language but I understood the people. My training, I was told upon graduation, cost the taxpayers around \$15,000 for that one year (January-December 1958).

For obvious reasons, such language training as described above would be prohibitive for any school system. However, there should be no question about the fact that our children could learn any language without much difficulty provided that we started teaching them at the early stages of their formal education. Young children under the age of 12 learn new languages with great rapidity and facility; they not only internalize the grammar of the new language swiftly and correctly but they are able to do so without the need of "mental translation," a definite handicap in language learning. They also learn to operate their "transcription" mechanisms from one language to another much more easily than do older persons.

The reason for studying any language, whether it is a modern or an ancient language, should be that it broadens the student's education and strengthens her/his own cultural background. It gives the student a "whole new way of looking at the world". Therefore, if our students were to start with Latin, let's say in the 6th or 7th grade, this not only would build their English vocabulary but would permit them to develop the grammar skills which will prepare them for further language acquisition as they move into the secondary levels of education where they may be able to choose from a number of modern foreign languages.

In summary, the learning of foreign languages should be an enjoyable worthwhile experience for

our students. At the same time they must be induced to realize that their linguistic skills will be indeed valuable for the rest of their lives as educated members of the society. However, to be effective, Americans must begin their language studies at a tender age. Not necessarily because they may eventually become diplomats, or international businessmen, or translators, or even world travelers, but because in the interdependent world of today English can't be imposed as the sole means of communication on earth. June K. Phillips, editor of the ACTFL (American Counsel of Teachers of Foreign Languages) Language Education Series alluded to this fact when she said: "Linguistically, interdependence stresses the give-and-take of real communication. Foreign language learning is a vital connection in the interdependent relationships of the next century, since true interaction can occur only when each community experiences the language and lifestyle of the other, where no group achieves dominance by imposing its language structure on the other."

Moreover, in this age when big and small countries are very nationalistic, the United States could hardly foster global goodwill and understanding if we persist with our monolingual tendencies. □



Eduardo A. Peniche recently was appointed to the Governor's Advisory Board on Virginia's International Education and in addition has been named "Volunteer of the Year," receiving a certificate of appreciation signed by Jeanne Baliles, wife of the governor. Instrumental in establishing the Piedmont Foreign Language Educators Alliance, he has given numerous presentations to elementary and secondary school students promoting cross-cultural understanding.

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Sweet Briar Boards Hold Fall Session in Williamsburg

By Catherine Barnett Brown '49



Belle Air Plantation, home of Meri Hodges Major '54.

Editor's note: Ex-editors of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine never rest. We've put "Bunny" Brown right back to work!

What's ahead for Sweet Briar as we approach the 21st century?

Trends of the future and demographic indications will be the subject of intensive study by the members of Sweet Briar's Boards of Directors and Overseers for the next year.

Meeting in Williamsburg September 25-27 for two days of nonstop discussions, the board members were joined by representatives of the faculty, administration, students and parents. At the special request of President Nenah Fry, this group will devote a full year to study how best to direct the College during the years to come.

Committees have been formed. Dr.

Marvin Perry will chair the planning committee for the academic program; Kay Prothro Yeager '61 is chairman for co-curriculum; Peggy Sheffield Martin '48 will lead a committee to study enrollment; Mr. Philip Sellers will head the facilities committee; and Mr. Walter H. Brown is chairman of the finance committee.

During the Williamsburg convention Dr. Harold L. Hodgkinson, a demographic expert and Senior Fellow of the American Council on Education addressed the group on "Forecasting the Future".

Steering Committee Chairman Allison Stemmons Simon '63 later introduced planning specialist Barbara Snelling, who spoke on methods of analysis and planning for the future.

Other speakers at the meeting

included Pamela Whittaker (Mrs. Mark Whittaker) on women's college trends; Alice Love on enrollment; market analysis; Thomas Connors on facilities, critical issues and unmet space needs; and Allison Simon on scheduling of future meetings.

The atmosphere was optimistic. The future for Sweet Briar appears to be bright. Alumnae support is enthusiastic, indeed, at a record-breaking high. The dedicated and talented group of individuals who are donating their time to steering Sweet Briar's course are inspired by the support of so many generous graduates and friends.

Members of the Boxwood Circle, Fletcher Associates, President's Circle and Sweet Briar Circle were honored in Williamsburg by the Boards of Directors and Overseers on Friday, September 26. A social hour on the terrace of the Cascades Meeting Center, overlooking a wooded hillside and floodlit stream, was followed by dinner for 200 in the Cascades Room. Director Alice Cary Farmer Brown '59, standing in for Chairman of the Boards Wrede Petersmeyer (who had returned home to stand as father of the bride for his daughter!), cited the fund-raising achievements of many of the attendees and others who were not present. Madrigal singers entertained during the dinner and President Fry spoke briefly.

The next day more than a hundred of the visitors took advantage of a well-planned tour of Colonial Williamsburg and nearby James River plantations. A visit to the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery was followed by a bus trip to Belle Air (owned by Meri Hodges Major '54), Berkeley, Westover and Shirley Plantations. Robert S. Fuller, Professor of Art at Randolph-Macon Woman's college (and husband of Martha Ann Fuller in Sweet Briar's Development Office) gave a short talk about Georgian architecture, of which Westover is a classic example. The day concluded with cocktails at the home of Roger and Martha Dabney Leclerc '54 and dinner at the King's Arms Tavern in Williamsburg. □

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Top left: Berkeley Plantation tour.

Below left: Lunch at Berkeley Plantation.

Below: Visitors at Jamestown.



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COMPUTE, COMPUTER, COMPUTERIZE

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Since 1960 to the present we have seen computers change from being a scarce, costly, strange resource to a plentiful, relatively cheap, familiar tool. Earlier awesome reference to computing power and speed has evolved into frequent reference to “the ubiquitous computer” and also “that blank blank computer” in everyday conversation. We can even see this transition in our dictionaries which reflect current language usage.

The 1961 *Webster New Collegiate* lists only the word “compute”, meaning to determine by calculation, reckon. “Computer” receives no separate entry and “computerize” is not listed at all. Clearly these words were not commonly used.

In the 1971 *Random House Dictionary of the American Language*, the meaning of “compute” did not change. “Computer” received a separate entry:

1. one who or that which computes.
2. mechanized or electronic apparatus capable of carrying out repetitious and highly complex mathematical operations at high speeds. Used for business — inventory maintenance, payroll preparation; industry — automatic operation of machinery, control of refinery operations; research — missile flight characteristics, behaviors involving a number of variables.

Note the emphasis on mathematical operations and the listed uses in business, industry and research. Obviously this esoteric apparatus was not recognized as useful, available or affordable for

home, office or college on an everyday basis. In fact, personal computers were not on the market until the late '70s. The word “computerize” received a listing — “control, perform, process or store a system, operation or information by means of or in an electronic computer”.

According to the more conventional 1984 *Webster's New Riverside Dictionary*, the meaning of “compute” is more complex: “1. determine by mathematics, especially numerical methods; 2. determine by use of computers”. The word “computer”, now a well accepted term, receives a more concise definition: “high speed electronic device that processes, retrieves and stores programmed information”. “Computerize” now has two meanings. The first is more concise, reflecting more frequent and common usage: “process or store within a computer or computer system”. The second reflects the widespread use and increased availability: “furnish with a computer or computer system”.

By 1986, even our use of dictionaries has been affected by computers. Using a computerized dictionary and thesaurus (the Turbo Lightning engine with *Random House Concise Dictionary and Thesaurus* on line), we find “compute” as before, and many synonyms for “computer”: “data processor, cpu, mainframe, minicomputer, calculator”. Of course the spelling has been checked by computer in this arcane, arch document. (The extra

adjectives have been added to test the computer dictionary.)

During the same period, computing has made a parallel transition at educational institutions as a time snapshot from 1961 shows. The vantage point is a Connecticut Valley women's college (no free advertising from this persona). Few colleges nationwide had their own computer. Connecticut Valley colleges sent card decks to Dartmouth with expected turnaround time of days. Few faculty used computers, except at Dartmouth, and student computer literacy was below the measurement threshold. Computing and computers were not really academically respectable, especially in pure mathematics departments, and computer science had not emerged as a discipline. Many programmers were language majors and maybe a few math and science majors. All were certainly trained on the job.

By 1971 my vantage point was Ohio State University and my professional path stretched from the University of Wisconsin to the University of California-San Diego to California State University-San Diego to Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey. Such mobility was not unusual. There was a shortage of faculty in mathematics and science and the national effort to upgrade math and science education and “put a man on the moon” was still in full swing. The “in” refrain was, “Do mathematics and see the world!”

At the large universities the secession of computer science departments was well under way, but these departments were still small and underenrolled. Charges for computer time were substantial and effectively restricted computer use to those with research grants and few classes. There was almost no use of computers by mathematics faculty or classes and certainly none in the humanities — after all, computers were used for computing numbers. Integration of computing into academic programs stopped at the undergraduate level with engineering, and calculators, rarely seen, were priced in the \$200 range. Personal computers were not yet available unless the count included programmable calculators.

The next time snapshot is Sweet Briar 1986. Computing facilities,

both mainframe and micro, are widely available to the College community. The DEC2065 mainframe is ready 24 hours a day to support 48 concurrent users and is not restricted by computer charges or user class — student, faculty or administration. Terminal access, direct or dial-in, is provided across the campus or by telephone with more than 18 terminals in the science building alone. More than 100 microcomputers are in use with some 40 Macintosh and Epson Equity (IBM compatible) computers for public use in addition to those used by individual departments.

The physical and social science departments have long been using computers for analysis, tutorials and simulations and, over the last 10 years, many applications have migrated from the mainframe to microcomputers, making use of the increased graphics capabilities. The humanities have expanded use of microcomputers for writing, graphic design and individual research. The Mathematics Department has become the Mathematical Sciences Department — an umbrella for computer science, statistics and mathematics. Computer science is still considered a “nouveau riche” and “parvenu” discipline by some, despite the emergence of a theoretical and demanding curriculum. The appropriate use of computers and computing in each field is well accepted.

The frantic furor for computer literacy has decreased as our familiarity with and acceptance of this technology has increased. We all expect to use computers and are convinced that we can learn to “drive” this technology much as we learned to drive a car. The main uses have been identified and fall into the categories of word processing, database, spreadsheet and graphics and communication. A literate user need not and probably will not write programs, although programming is an intellectual challenge and success is eminently satisfying. “Friendliness” and ease of use continue to improve. Even so, effective use of these applications requires learning the system, an initial apprenticeship. Carpenter tools do not instantly make me a master of the craft. Likewise, the fastest cpu, largest memory and latest software on my

desk will not create an instant genius able to leap intellectual mountains with the tap of a key or two.

There continue to be extravagant predictions about the impact of computers in education which become specific only in regard to tutorials and writing. The use of word processors, for example, gives us more confidence, makes us better writers, enables us to confront written awkwardness. With outliners, spellers and a variety of fonts, it is technically easy to improve clarity, organization and emphasis. But as a longtime user and advocate of word-processing let me disillusion you. Creativity, inspiration and content do not come from the computer system. If that were so, you would be treated to gems of wisdom instead of this Convocation episode.

Paint and drawing software and hardware provided my next major delusion. Armed with a joystick, drawing pad, color printer and monitor, I sprayed a variety of curves and lines across the screen, choosing colors and patterns at random. The computer system provided the technical tools, speed and vivid colors; the result was a facsimile of the inkblot test. Without artistic talent and training, I will do as well with giant crayolas.

Computers have become useful and effective as an educational resource, but we can and should question the appropriate uses. At least we are now spared the pathetic picture of the pudgy freshman failing his courses because his parents didn't have a home computer. As Stephen Manes says, “Will your kid really become a better scholar by using an electronic *Brittanica* to call up an animated diagram of the duodenum?” (PC Magazine, pp151 ff, 9/16/86)

So what is the role of computers? Intelligence amplification, according to Fred Brooks, the renowned computer scientist, not artificial intelligence. We have a tool to handle complexity and free us from many tedious chores, while creating new problems and challenges. Education, however, concerns values and ideas and requires human interaction and engagement. Computers are not a substitute, however computer literate we become. □



Judith Elkins at Opening Convocation 1986, delivering her address, “Compute, Computer, Computerize.”

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Neigh Reunion '86

**By Keedie Grones '76
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If there is one thing for which Sweet Briar alumnae are known, it's loyalty to their alma mater, and former riders prove no exception. Riders ranging from the Class of '27 through the Class of '86 gathered on campus the weekend of September 26-28, 1986 for a "neigh reunion".

Neither distance nor time seemed to be a deterrent, as evidenced by the presence of Sally Dunham '66 from Westport, CT, Ruth Harmon Kaiser '39 from Princeton, NJ and Virginia Lynch '84 from Atlanta, to name a few. Even seven-months-pregnant Vivian Yamaguchi Cohn '77 traveled from Chicago to join the fun.

Friday night arrivals were treated to a cocktail party by the Riding Council and a picnic dinner beginning in the Clayton E. Bailey Room and overflowing into the gallery of the Robin S. Cramer Hall for demonstrations. Student rider and 1986 Intercollegiate Individual National Champion Pam Ward '89 on her "Swiss Watch" presented a hunter or dressage sportif ride. National and international rider/trainer Lendon F. Gray '71 on "Seldom Seen" followed with a

playful but impressive musical kur tracing the large pony's history from low-level dressage and combined training mount to successful international athlete. The pony's "horse stride" and natural showmanship, combined with Lendon's excellent training, made him a crowd-pleaser here as he has been throughout the country and abroad. Those who lingered to chat with students, old friends and faculty enjoyed watching a replay of the evening's riders on the Center's color videotape equipment made possible through the Robin S. Cramer '77 Endowment Fund.

Saturday morning broke cool as several groups of early risers set out to explore old and new trails around the Monument, the Ecology Field, Lower Paul's Mountain fields, the Proving Grounds, the dairy and beyond. Sue Croker '84, Katylou Gray Brittle '77 and Patty Glick '85, among others, enjoyed seeing new gates and jumps which make the teaching stations and trails more useful and easily accessible.

Many alums chose to "sleep in", taking either continental breakfast at the Riding Center or the full breakfast at Prothro Commons to gird themselves for the Hunter Pace ahead. Horses and people were mixed and matched to arrive with pairings that would be fun and well-suited to one another as the teams criss-crossed their way through campus with only memory and ingenuity to guide each team to specific pick-up points. Members of the most recent classes were expected to be better navigators, but the pair finding all six points (and their way home!) first were Karen Biemiller Clark '84

and Lendon Gray '71. Slowest or "most lost" honors went to Elora Gilbert Wiley '69 and Ruth Harmon Kaiser '39, while Catherine Adams '82 and Sarah Sutton Brophy '83 came in closest to the optimum time. Sarah "JoJo" Scott '77, Maggie Shriver '77 and Cathy Slatinshek '76 won the best-dressed award for their matching lavender polo shirts and color-coordinated plastic pins.

At the Alumnae House the exhaustive efforts of the morning were soothed by "Bloody Marys" and the warm hospitality of Ann Morrison Reams '42, Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80 and their staff before heading on to a hearty lunch. Tales of riding in former years brought fond memories of Harriet Rogers, Captain Littauer, Clayton E. Bailey, James Blackwell and others who gave so much to the Sweet Briar Riding Program, as well as stories of earlier mounts such as "Buck", "Twilight", "Executive", "Aquarius", "Timmy Turtle" and "Minnie".

Lunch languishers gravitated back to the Riding Center to watch Lendon's second energetic presentation on "Seldom Seen"; the Maine native went through warm-up procedures for working the grey gelding and a demonstration of how to bring a balanced and collected mover through the steps to high school classical dressage movements by cooperation of horse and rider. This "master class" was particularly well-received by the more than 75 alumnae, students and staff spectators who appreciated the years of hard work and dedication it took to bring this team to its competitive level. Long after the weekend faculty and students will benefit from the tapes made of both presentations. We are grateful not only to Lendon but to "Seldom Seen" 's owner, Mrs. Peggy Whitehurst, and to the Robin S. Cramer Endowment, which underwrote the expenses.

The hale and hearty who didn't mind the afternoon heat moved on to the Green Dairy Barn on Monument Road to follow the "Bedlam Beagles" hunted by their master, Mandy McCormick Cronin '63. Although dry conditions thwarted much hope for good scenting conditions, the hounds worked well on two rabbits and followers were treated to a view of a grey fox which popped up in front of the pack.



At the festivities in Sweet Briar House: (l-r) Katylou Gray Brittle '75; Paul D. Cronin, Director of Riding; Sarah J. Scott '77; Maggie Shriver '77; Vivian Yamaguchi Cohn '77; Elizabeth D. (Keedie) Grones '76.

Some riders who didn't choose to join the beaglers visited professors, took a swim in the lake or just relaxed, enjoying their return to campus.

Whichever afternoon activity was on the agenda, everyone turned out refreshed and renewed for cocktails at Sweet Briar House, hosted by President Fry. Many who had tentatively ridden up to her back door to claim a "chip" in the Hunter Pace enjoyed seeing the interior decorative changes made since their last visit. Alumnae also were glad to meet fellow rider Alice Love, director of admissions and to renew old friendships with Lydia and Peter Daniel, an honorary member of Riding Council because of his long-term interest in the Riding Program and his help in the construction of the current facility.

The evening continued at the Wailes Center at a lovely seated dinner. Over dessert Stephanie Bredin Speakman '68 shared her thoughts and knowledge of steeplechasing and wonderful videotape footage of her horse, "Our SteepleJack". This handsome field hunter's move from the hunt field to timber racing and his culminating win of the arduous Maryland Hunt Cup provided an entertaining story enlivened by Stephanie's enthusiasm and wit.

Sunday was a travel day for most but not before many "old girls" took advantage of late brunch in the dining hall, a peek at old dorm rooms, a check on renovations in the Pit, Benedict, the library, the chapel basement and the Refectory/Pannell Center, a trip down the senior stairs . . . and in fact down memory lane. Some, led by Sarah Babcock '83, cheered on student riders at an Old Dominion Athletic Conference Horse Show in Lynchburg, where the SB team won the four-way competition. Others revived the tradition of attendance at the Foxfield Steeplechase Races.

What's next for this by now very close-knit group with a variety of ages, jobs, interests and geographical locales, sharing an abiding interest in horses and friends made in college? Hopefully, we'll continue to expand our horizons, building on what Sweet Briar (and horses) have given us and will return for the next "neigh reunion" with all the zeal and many fond memories evoked by this one. □



Above: Mandy McCormick Cronin (SBC '63) hunting her Bedlam Beagles with Gert Prior (SBC '29) and Dan Boone (SBC '27) looking on.



Left: Lendon F. Gray (SBC '71) on International Grand Prix pony, "Seldom Seen," during demonstration to more than 75 people in the Robin S. Cramer Hall of the Harriet Rogers Riding Center.

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Outstanding Alumnae Awards, 1986

By Judith Greer Schulz '61
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Alumnae Association

Daniel Webster said in 1818 of his alma mater, Dartmouth College, "It is a small college, as some have said, but there are those who love it." Sweet Briar College has so many alumnae who love it that the Board of the Alumnae Association decided in 1968 to establish an award to graduate alumnae who have shown their dedication to Sweet Briar by giving outstanding, sustained service to the College in a volunteer capacity.

The graduate must have been out of Sweet Briar for at least 15 years, and no more than three awards may be made in any one year. The first award was made in honor of the entire Class of 1910, and all five graduates of that class were present in 1968 to receive it.

This year we are privileged to honor two alumnae. Even though their involvement and interest have been entirely different, both have exhibited that longtime commitment which has not faded as the years have passed. Both think of Sweet Briar constantly and remember us in many ways, by sending frequent messages or phone calls about things which might be of interest or value. They are always available when needed to help with any kind of Sweet Briar-related program, and both get back to campus often for a variety of reasons. Both are very much loved and respected by all segments of the Sweet Briar family.



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ADELAIDE BOZE GLASCOCK '40

Adelaide Glascock has served the College as a member of the Board of Overseers and as a member of the board of the Alumnae Association. She has been a leader in the Sweet Briar Club in each city in which she has lived and has served as president of two clubs. She has been chairman of the Alumnae Representative Committee which deals with prospective students, and she was instrumental in the formation of the bulb project through which the Alumnae Association provides funds for 44 endowed scholarships and two special scholarships. She served as chairman of the first National Bulb Project and has done a bang-up job selling bulbs herself. She also served as secretary of her class, providing news for class notes in the alumnae magazine.

Adelaide, known to her friends of long standing as "Polly", was an active Sweet Briar student, being involved with Paint and Patches, Tanz Zirkle (a modern dance group), the choir, the Glee Club and *The Sweet Briar News*, and was secretary and treasurer of the French club. As a French major, she spent her junior year studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. She graduated cum laude, then went on to get her masters degree in French Literature from Columbia University. She later did additional work at the University of Virginia extension school as well as at William and Mary's extension. She taught French in several different areas including Fairfax Hall, where she was head of the French department, St. Catherine's, the Col-

legiate School, and Mt. Vernon Junior College, and she did some private teaching.

She has never lost touch with the College, nor her interest in being a part of it. One of her special interests has been fund-raising. She has had a special concern for the Annual Fund and has been a longtime member of the Boxwood Circle Committee which solicits annual gifts of \$1000 or more from alumnae. She is also interested in Planned Giving, having served as chairman of that committee on the Alumnae Board. She has continued her interest in the work of the Friends of the Library.

Her other volunteer involvements include being founder and sponsor of a senior citizens club, serving on the Planned Parenthood Board, the auxiliary board of a hospital and the Girl Scout Council. She has been a member of the state education board and the PTA and a trustee of a day school, as well as president of the AAUW and chairman of Home Service Volunteers and the Visiting Nurse Service.

She has held several interesting jobs. Her teaching experiences were varied and challenging. For a while, she wrote book reviews for her local newspaper as well as a French journal. At the present time she is a successful realtor.

Adelaide's husband is an attorney, as is her son. Her hobbies include tennis, paddle tennis, bridge and language study in French, Italian and Japanese.

SARAH LOUISE ADAMS BUSH '43

Sarah Louise Adams Bush, known to all as "Ouija," has probably done as much to encourage outstanding young women to choose Sweet Briar as their college as any one of our alumnae. She diligently watched out for that particular student whom she thought would appreciate a Sweet Briar education as well as be an asset to the campus community, then very carefully began to talk with her, send her information and gradually win her interest.

But that's not all. She just as conscientiously went about selling our Sweet Briar bulbs to support her club scholarships, one of which is named in her honor, to make sure that any student who could qualify to come to Sweet Briar would not be discouraged from applying due to monetary considerations. This, too, she has done with great skill and interest over a period of time.

While a student at Sweet Briar, Ouija was quite involved as secretary of both her sophomore and junior classes, treasurer of the Athletic Association, member of the Orientation Committee, president of the YWCA, which was an active service organization on campus at that time, a member of Q.V. and Tau Phi. She

majored in history. Her ever-ready smile and friendliness were well-known on campus as they are now wherever she goes. You can expect to be greeted by her wonderful, cheery voice, often addressing you as "honey". Born in San Antonio, she still lives in Texas, but in Dallas.

She has continued her interest in Sweet Briar ever since graduation. She has served on the Board of Overseers, the board of the Alumnae Association in several capacities, has been president of the Sweet Briar club in her hometown and is active in the bulb program and the admissions program there. She has been an effective vice chairman of class fund agents, a member of the Reunion Gifts Committee for her last reunion and an active worker with the Generations Campaign.

She has been equally involved in her community. She has been active in the Women of the Church and has served several school boards as well as being involved in PTA work during the years her children were in school. She was involved in the Junior League, having been chairman of four or five of the key committees. Always interested in young people, she and her family hosted an

exchange student from England for a year, under the American Field Service program.

Ouija has a very lively family. Her husband has shared her enthusiasm for involvement and has eagerly accompanied her to Sweet Briar many times when she has returned. He seems to be as much at home here as she. In the reverse, they have hosted many Sweet Briar people in their home: administrators, admissions counselors, and faculty, and always with graciousness and warm hospitality. They have three children — one son and two daughters, one of whom graduated from Sweet Briar. □



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Sarah Adams Bush '43 (Ouija) (r) gets a hug from President Judy Shulz '61.

What the Faculty is Reading



Editor's note: This new column will feature various faculty members or couples with their recommendations for pleasure and/or serious reading. Our first contributors are Dean Robin and Joan Bowers, pictured above.

Joan Spivey Bowers suggests:

1. *Green Thoughts: A Writer in the Garden* by Eleanor Perenyi. 304pp, 1983, Vintage paperback, \$5.95. Eleanor Perenyi's splendid writing and delightfully opinionated views make this one of the best collections of essays I've ever read on gardening — and a number of other subjects as well, ranging from politics and history to superstition and science.

2. *Time After Time* by Molly Keane. 256pp, 1985 Dutton paperback, \$8.95. One of the funniest books I've read in a long time, *Time After Time* is by an author who is enjoying a second surge of popularity after having been popular under a different name (M. J. Farrell) in the '30s and '40s. The book's four elderly, eccentric protagonists reveal, as does the author herself, the potential of the human spirit for new beginnings even as they live out their lives in the midst of a decaying Anglo-Irish gentry.

3. *Letters to Alice on First Reading Jane Austen* by Fay Weldon. 128pp, 1985, Taplinger paperback, \$14.95. For almost two centuries Jane Austen has remained a touchstone of English literature against which people have measured their own understanding of literature and society. In a series of engaging letters to a fictional niece who finds Austen "boring, petty and irrelevant", Fay Weldon discusses the importance not only of Jane Austen but also of the whole realm of literature, the "City of Invention".

4. *Monsignor Quixote* by Graham Greene. 221 pp, 1983, Pocket Books paperback, 3.95.

Having long been intrigued by the Don Quixote story, I was delighted to find this reworking of the tale by Graham Greene. Although ostensibly a series of debates between a Catholic priest and a Marxist mayor, the book is also very much about the humane vision of Graham Greene himself.

Robin Bowers adds:

1. *Victory Over Japan* by Ellen Gilchrist. 277 pp, 1984, Little Brown paperback, \$7.95.

In this collection of short stories, Ellen Gilchrist is as charmingly intimate and wryly humorous in her style as she is in her "Morning Edition" journal on National Public Radio. This book won the 1984 American Book Award for Fiction.

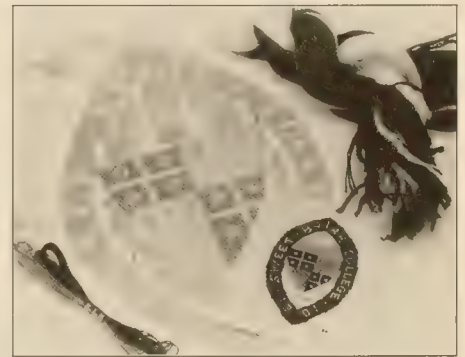
2. *Ivy Days: Making My Way Out East* by Susan Allen Toth. 199pp, 1985, Little Brown paperback, \$6.95.

Written as a sequel to the highly-regarded *Blooming: A Small-Town Girlhood*, this book is a moving autobiographical account of a young woman's experiences — both disappointments and triumphs — as she educates herself at an Eastern women's college.

3. *The Night Country* by Loren Eiseley, 234pp, 1971, Scribner paperback, \$7.95.

Famous as archaeologist, paleontologist and writer, Loren Eiseley has been one of my favorite essayists for a long time. This collection reveals Eiseley's strangely haunting vision of the world, as does this quotation from the book's foreword: "There is a shadow on the wall before me. It is my own; the hour is late. I write in a hotel room at midnight. Tomorrow the shadow on the wall will be that of another."

All books listed are available through the Sweet Briar Book Shop. Please use the order form on page 23.

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Admissions Guides: *Rosam Quae Meruit Ferat*

By Martha Shorter Lanier '85
Admissions Counselor



How many of you remember your campus visit to Sweet Briar five years ago, 15 years ago or even 35 years ago? Do you remember the student who first opened the door so that you could catch a glimpse of college life? This first contact probably played a large part in your decision to attend Sweet Briar College. Realizing this important role, our Admissions Office depends heavily on students to give tours to prospective students and their families.

The present tour guide program, which began in 1965, has faced many changes but the high quality of our volunteer guides has remained the same. In the past, faculty and staff have nominated students whom they felt would best represent Sweet Briar. The nominated students then would decide whether they wished to volunteer an hour per week to giving tours. This year we added an extra criterion — an interview with an Honor Guide. In the interview, the student must answer questions similar to those she might encounter on an actual tour. Based upon this interview and a good academic standing, the Admissions Office selects the new guides. Six-

teen new guides were selected from 28 interviewed. This new group will be a wonderful addition to our returning guides.

To ensure that the program remains student-oriented, the chairwoman of guides and chairwoman of overnight hostesses are selected from the tour guides. The former's responsibilities include coordinating the hourly tours, finding guides for odd hours and lending a much needed hand to our crazy office. Vikki Schroeder '87 from Plymouth, Minnesota serves her second year as chairwoman. In addition to a tour, a prospective student often spends a night in the dorm. Finding a student hostess falls under the chairwoman of overnight hostesses' duties. She too gives us many hours of extra help. Gina Pollock '89 from Houston, Texas will learn the word "hectic" as she coordinates hostesses for approximately 100 visiting students for each of two fall prospective student visits.

As you realize by now, we have a special group of young women. As well as volunteering their time to our office they have contributed a great deal to other areas at Sweet Briar. Academically they shine. Among the distinctions are a Founders' Scholar, Sweet Briar Scholars and Pannell Scholars. Many double-major and some have been known to design their majors. Vikki Schroeder, pursuing her theatre interest, created her Technical Theatre Studies major. Very much involved in the technical side of a production, she has just been designated assistant director/stage manager for this fall's production. You would think

that she has enough to do but obviously she doesn't: Vikki doubled her Technical Theatre Studies major with Math/Computer Science.

Other very busy students include a set of twins, Kathy and Karen Bryan '87 from Jacksonville, FL. Both have dedicated their time as chairwomen, Kathy with overnight hostesses and Karen with tour guides. This fall, Karen was in charge of Orientation for the freshmen, working with some students she had probably hosted in her dorm room.

To show our appreciation for their important role, we held the first annual Boathouse tour guide picnic last May. This fall at the lunch/training session we gave out pewter pendants engraved with the Sweet Briar Rose, symbolizing SBC's motto: *rosam quae meruit ferat*. Each recipient must wear the pendant on tour.

The Admissions Office votes for 10 outstanding students from the tour group at the end of the year. Designated Honor Guides, their names are inscribed on a roster which hangs in the Admissions reception area. Honor Guides this year include JoAnn Bogolin '89, St. Francisville, LA; Sherri Brockwell '89, Chester, VA; Karen Bryan and Kathy Bryan '87, Jacksonville, FL; Julia Carter '89, Williamstown, NJ; Legare Davis '89, Columbia, TN (aunt: Suzanne Thompson Watkins '69); Grace Quirk '88, Houston, TX; Anne Robling '88, Middletown, OH; Crystal Sanford '87, Lynchburg, VA (mother: Betty Phillips '58), Vikki Schroeder '87, Plymouth, MN.

No one can overestimate the impact a guide has and we are truly indebted to them all. □

Tour guides Kelli Ketchum '89 (above left) and Sarah Anderson '89 (below).



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The Sweet Briar Alumnae Club of Richmond

Three alumnae from the Richmond Club came to Sweet Briar to talk to students about the banking industry, on October 29, 1986. They were Sandra Taylor Craighead, '74, a product manager with United Virginia Bank, Jarrett Dudley Goodwin, '70, who is in the loan department at Investors' Home Mortgage Co., and Nancy Hagan '81 who is in wire transfer services with United Virginia. The alumnae answered many enquiries and found that the informal panel discussion helped the students to really focus their questions. Students and staff greatly appreciated the Richmond Club's extending its wonderful networking system to include them. The panelists are members of the banking group of the Richmond Club's occupational networking program; other groups are: legal/government; sales, marketing and retail; and teaching/education.

The event was sponsored by Sweet Briar's Office of Career Planning and LIFETIMES Center.

Honorary D.D. for Whiteman

The Yale Divinity School conferred the honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree on Sweet Briar's President Emeritus Harold B. Whiteman at ceremonies held at the Marquand Chapel at Yale Divinity School October 18.

SBC Staff Service Award Recipients Honored

Eight Sweet Briar employees who have worked at the College for 10 years or more received Staff Recognition Service Awards at the Founders' Day Program in Babcock Auditorium.

Those honored were: Phyllis D. Carter, Food Service, 10 years; Robert L. Cash, Buildings and Grounds, 40 years; Nancy E. Church, Admissions, 10 years; Richard T. Hewitt, Jr., Buildings and Grounds, 10 years; Lewis L. Mannon, Farm, 10 years; James E. Meade, Buildings and Grounds, 30 years; Willie H. Neal, Security, 10 years; Velma L. Turner, Halls of Residence, 20 years.

Lee Carollo Pforsich Wins Gager Chemistry Award



Lee Carollo Pforsich '78 and John R. McClenon, chairman of the Sweet Briar Chemistry Department

Lee Carollo Pforsich, a chemistry teacher at Oak Grove High School in San Jose, California and a 1978 chemistry graduate of Sweet Briar College, is the winner of the third Helen McClure Gager award in chemistry which was presented at Sweet Briar's Founders' Day ceremonies on September 30, 1986. The award recognizes distinguished work in chemistry by a member of the Sweet Briar community. The Chemistry Department stated that Lee was chosen both for her excellence in chemistry and her commitment to teaching high school. She had taught at a junior college and worked in industry but had gone back to high school teaching in the face of more lucrative offers from industry; this, they felt, was a very strong contribution to the field of chemistry.

The award, \$600 this year, honors the late Professor Gager

who taught chemistry at Sweet Briar from 1976 to 1980 and was established in her memory by her husband, Forrest L. Gager, Jr. in 1981.

While in college, Lee was a Sweet Briar Scholar and president of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate at Sweet Briar. She spent her junior year at St. Andrew's, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated magna cum laude. In 1979 she was one of the youngest members elected to Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary education society. She earned the master of arts degree in education from the Claremont Graduate School in 1980 and is now chairman of the chemistry department at Oak Grove High School. She lives in San Jose with her husband, Thomas, and their 3½ year-old son.



PHOTO BY HENRY SCHOFIELD

Dorothy Woods McLeod '58 Nominee for the Board of Overseers

The Board of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association submits the name of Dorothy Woods McLeod (Dotsie) '58 to the members of the Association as a candidate for election to the Board of Overseers of Sweet Briar College.

After graduating from Sweet Briar with an A.B. in Religion in 1958 and from Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in 1959, she worked for five years in Boston for a management consultant and for a year and a half in New York for the financial vice president of CBS.

She is a charter member of Sweet Briar's Williams Associates and has served on the Alumnae Board as second vice president, chairman of Region VIII and first vice president and director of clubs. She has been actively involved in the recruitment of students as an alumna representative on admission since 1967.

As a student at Sweet Briar Dotsie was vice president of her freshman class, sophomore house president, secretary of the Judicial Board as a junior and chairman of the Judicial Board her senior year.

She was active in the Junior League of Nashville until 1976, served on the Board of the Colonial Dames of America in Tennessee from 1978-81 and currently works for the Nashville Symphony Guild Board and chairs the Reading Is Fundamental Board. Her husband is a Nashville physician and she has two children, Alexander and Dorothy.

Other names may be added to the ballot if they are sent to the director of the Alumnae Association, Sweet Briar, VA 24595, accompanied by 15 signatures of 15 alumnae and written consent of the nominees within two weeks after publication of this name as the nominee. If no additional nominations are made, the director of the Alumnae Association is instructed to cast a ballot to elect the proposed slate. The elected candidate's name will be submitted to the Board of Directors as the nominee from the Association for election at the spring meeting of the Board.

NOTICES

House-swapper Alerts

One bedroom "luxury" flat in **London on the Regent's Canal**, Little Venice. Modern kitchen, washing machine, central heat and large bath. Bright rooms with high ceilings, lots of closet space. Will sleep four. Available in summer or other times of year. Contact: Elizabeth Munce Weis '43, 487 W. Central Avenue, Delaware, OH 43051

Brevard, North Carolina

house available: new modern home with living, dining rooms, kitchen, powder room, master bedroom and bath on 1st floor, two bedrooms, two baths and nook with hide-a-bed on 2nd floor — can sleep eight. Camp Carolina for Boys and the Pisgah National Forest adjoin property; Davidson River is a mile away. During summer months the Brevard Music College is big drawing card to area. Contact Kathleen Peebles Pendleton '55 (Mrs. Charles Roberts Pendleton), 268 Albermarle Place, Macon GA 31204.

We would like to exchange houses with someone in England for September, '87. We offer a 2 bedroom, 2 bath house all on one level, in a delightful village of 4,000 on **Buzzard's Bay, Marion, Massachusetts**. Marion is a well known sailing center with 800-900 sailboats in harbor in the season. We are 3 blocks from a town beach and 1 hour from Providence, Boston and Cape Cod. We seek a small house in the London area or in Kent. We have family in England who can tell anyone interested more of our house and area. Contact: Muriel Barrows Neall '40 (Mrs. James F. Neall), Box 1009, Marion, MA 02738.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Interested in swapping large 2 bedroom apartment 3 blocks from lake, near downtown Minneapolis. Please send information to Amy Campbell Lamphere '80, 2100 Girard Avenue, S., Minneapolis, MN 55405.



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It's Here! 1986 Reunion Videotape

1986 Reunion Videotape, BETA or VHS. Price: \$29.95, inc. postage and handling.

The tape includes shots of many of the weekend programs and activities. A wonderful reminder of this very special weekend, it will make you laugh and cry.

Also available:

Sweet Briar Alumnae Directory Price: \$12.00, inc. postage and handling. Printed in the fall of 1985, the directory includes the class of '85. Alumnae are listed by maiden and married names with address and home and business phone numbers, as well as by class and city.

The Story of Sweet Briar College, Volume I, by Martha Lou Lemmon Stohman. Price: \$10.00, inc. postage and handling.

A limited number of copies is still available. Volume I of the history of the College takes the story up to 1956; Volume II will be published in the future.

Return order form, with check, to The Alumnae House, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. 24595

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BETA _____ VHS _____

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Briar College*, Vol. I

My check for \$_____ is enclosed

Please print or type name
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Class _____

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Make checks payable to Sweet
Briar Alumnae Association

Report of Alumnae Council '86

By Winnie Leigh Hamlin '58, First Vice President and Director of Clubs

Returning to Sweet Briar for Alumnae Council, I was impressed with the natural and architectural beauty of the campus, the fascinating alumnae, students and college personnel and the thoughtfulness of Ann Reams and the Alumnae Office staff. Each alumna was a guest of the College and provided with a list of the 148 alumnae on campus and an agenda from Sunday noon, September 28 through dinner Tuesday, September 30.

Sunday afternoon and evening there were an Alumnae Representatives Workshop at which the fabulous new admissions videotape was shown, a Reunion Gifts Workshop, an Orientation for new board members, a Finance Committee Meeting, a visit to the lovely Pannell Art Gallery, Vespers at the Chapel and an informal supper at the Boat House for all but the Reunion Gifts Committee (which had dinner at Sweet Briar House), followed by Compline at the Chapel.

Monday morning there were breakfast meetings of the Executive Committee and the Nominating Committee. From nine until noon there were a Reunion Gifts Workshop and a Club Activities Workshop. At the latter, Bobo Ryan Hoyt '72, alumnae representatives chairman, introduced our remarkable admissions director, Allie Love, who spoke on admissions and financial aid. She told what students love about Sweet Briar: the friendly community atmosphere, the close student-faculty relationship and the quality education in the liberal arts and sciences. Sally Bumbaugh '54, national bulb chairman, explained that \$100,000 of the scholarship funds given to students this year came from bulb proceeds and introduced the winner of the trip

to Holland, Kathy Levi Hoover '81. Adelaide Boze Glascock '40 told the history of the bulb project, Ouija Adams Bush '43 spoke on selling in difficult growing areas and Helen Cornwell Jones '40 gave incentives for selling bulbs. I introduced the following club presidents: Charlotte Taylor Miller '55, who described the successful Sweet Briar Day celebrated by the Hunt Country Alumnae Club on Saturday, June 28 when alumnae and families gathered at a club for round-robin tennis, swimming and potluck supper; Becky Truelove Symons '79, who told of the Richmond Club's programs, networking directory and quarterly newsletter; Ann Millbank Mell '71, who described the get-togethers of the Northern New Jersey Club.

At lunch students and alumnae from the same states enjoyed sitting together and conversing. After lunch, Judy Greer Schulz '61 presided at the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association, during which we were given an update on the state of the College by President Fry, Dean Bowers, Tom Connors, treasurer and vice president for business affairs, Mark Whittaker, vice president for college relations and Byrd Stone, associate professor of education. (Those of us who remember dates at Buck's were excited to learn that Buck Woody's widow left a generous gift to Sweet Briar.)

The 1986 Reunion videotape was then shown, followed by meetings of the Alumnae Career Advisory Board and the Fund Agents Workshop.

At 5:15 p.m. the Alumnae Memorial Service was held in the Chapel. Alumnae had cocktails with faculty and administrators at the Pannell Center Gallery before dinner with alumnae-related students and student leaders;

the Sweet Tones sang.

That night Student Government President Linda Mae Visocan moderated the student panel which was, as usual, a real highlight. The articulate student leaders cared about the honor system and academic seriousness. Hearing from students at lunch, at dinner and on the panel gave alumnae insight into Sweet Briar today, which is the primary reason so many of us enjoy Alumnae Council.

Tuesday after breakfast and morning prayer in the Chapel, the following committees met: Regional, Alumnae Fund, Bulb, Board and Editorial. For those not involved in committee meetings there was a workshop, "Committee Service: Defining Yourself as a Volunteer", by Kitty Umbayer, director of volunteers for the City of Norfolk.

The Honorable Dale Hutter Harris '53, Founders' Day speaker, inspired us all with her words: "We are all founders today of what will be tomorrow. . . Volunteers are the cornerstones of our culture. . ." and with a description of what will be the best training for the future. Alumnae Awards were presented to Adelaide Boze Glascock '40 and Ouija Adams Bush '42.

Lunch Tuesday, honoring Staff Service Award recipients, was enjoyed with retired faculty and staff members at the Wailes Center. That afternoon the Planned Giving Committee and the Board of the Alumnae Association met. Tuesday night the Williams Associates were honored with dinner at Sweet Briar House and all other alumnae had dinner at Allie Love's home.

Visiting the Sweet Briar family on the magnificent campus was an interesting and delightful experience. Please return as soon as you can and, if possible, bring a prospective student with you.

Students Holding Special Alumnae Awards '86-'87



PHOTO BY DAVID J. ABRAMS

Toni Gale Dean '87 (Turning Point Student) Monroe, VA
Manson Scholar

Rapti de Silva '88
Sri Lanka
Mary Mackintosh Sherer Award



PHOTO BY AUBREY WILEY

Ellen Palermo '88
Melbourne Beach, FL
Benedict Scholar



PHOTO BY AUBREY WILEY

Dede Connors '87
Sweet Briar, Va
Alumna Daughter Award



PHOTO BY NANCY BA, DWIN '57

Sherri Brockwell
Chester, VA
Elizabeth Maury Valentine Award

Bicycle Tour of Holland July 11-24, 1987 Deadline for application: January 31, 1987

Apply directly to: Frank Behrendt, International Bicycle Tours, Inc., 12 Mid Place, Chappaqua, NY 10514. Tel: 914-238-4576. Remember, you will receive no further brochure about this trip. For another copy of our "Preview of 1987 Trips" brochure which gives the basic information, write to Noreen Parker, Alumnae Office, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, VA 24595. Or call 804-381-6131 weekdays, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Alumnae Daughters and Granddaughters 1986-87

Seniors, Class of 1987

Georgianna Courtney Conger
Courtney Willard '53
Michaelle Palmer Connors
Jocelyn Palmer '62
sister: Kathy '86
Anne Davant Mobley
Sue Lawton '55
Mary Siner Paton
Renis Siner '55
Crystal Anne Sanford
Betty Phillips '58
Mary Carroll Via
Ann Reid May '54
Eleanor Schnabel
Eleanor Humphreys '58
grandmother: Emma Knowlton '32
Mary Townsend Ziebold
Page Tucker McFall '60

Juniors, Class of 1988

Erin Phillon Babcock
Suzanne Phillon '61
sister: Christina
Babcock '86
Elizabeth Davis Belser
Virginia Lutz '61
Virginia Allis Bennett
grandmother: Polly M.
Roberts '29 dec.)
Susanna Everard Broadbuss
Margaret Cuthbert '65
Pamela A. Pargellis
Josephine Sharp '52
Mariah Quinby Read
grandmother: Katharine
Porter '39
Mary Taylor Sattler (away)
Kathleen Peoples '55
Elizabeth Peyton Wilkins
Elise Hortenstine '68

Sophomores, Class of 1989

Aubrey Clark Adam
Parry Ellice '63
grandmother: Margaret Ross
Ellice '34
Mary Richie McGuire Boyd
grandmother: Richie McGuire '23
(dec.)
Catherine Price Cravens
Nancy Morison '53
Amanda Sloane Germond
Dulcie Heintz '62
Jill Anne Needham
Judy Gutches '63
Whitney Benecke Odell
Gisela Benecke '58
Amanda Fisher Ottaway
stepmother: Cynthia Wilson '57
Elizabeth MacKenzie Shaw
Mary MacKenzie '62
Sara Anne Stone
Ann Green '53
grandmother: Mildred Stone '30

Freshmen, Class of 1990

Gladden Adam
Parry Ellice '63
sister: Aubrey '89
grandmother: Margaret Ross
Ellice '34
Jane Ellen Byrne
Jeannie Shaw '65
Dolly Garcia
Dolly Caballero '67
Courtney McDonald
Katie Mendelson '60
Parker Shultis
Abby Patterson '66
Margaret Nicholas White
grandmother: Katharine
Gochner Slater '33

1986 BULB REPORT

This year 46 clubs, Solos and the Alumnae Office sold 2,247 bulb orders for a total of \$106,360.79. 1986 top-selling clubs were:

Washington, DC.	\$8,788.65
Richmond	\$7,826.53
Fairfield County	5,070.81
Philadelphia	5,053.28
Greensboro	4,963.64
Atlanta	4,742.42

A total of 36 sellers were bonus winners this past year. Eighteen sold between \$500 and \$749, four sold between \$750 and \$999, and there are now 14 Bloomin' Alumnae (those with sales over \$1,000). They are:

Irene Mitchell Moore '42,	Greensboro	\$2,663.41	
Kathy Levi Hoover '81,	Richmond	1,894.00	
Nancy Keen Butterworth	Palmer '51,	Nashville	1,818.67
Jean Craver '65	Dallas	1,518.31	
Virginia Squibb Flynn '32,	Fairfield County	1,448.99	
Genevieve Marsh Fisher '38,	Washington, DC.	1,433.83	
Mary Swift Calhoun '31,	Solo	1,346.17	
Katherine Taylor Erickson '80,	Atlanta	1,290.44	
Lydia Goodwyn Lorentzen '34,	Richmond	1,280.80	
Diana G. Dent '50,	Fairfield County	1,256.48	
Nancy Haskins Elliot '40,	Southern California	1,215.73	

Chloe Lansdale Pitard '61
Philadelphia; 1,115.54
Virginia Quintard Bond '31,
Boston 1,107.05
Eugenia Burnett Affel '42,
Philadelphia 1,046.01
Kathy Levi Hoover '81 is this year's prize winner of a trip to Holland in the spring of '87. Congratulations to her and to ALL the sellers, clubs and Solos who worked so hard. Sweet Briar and her students appreciate all your efforts.

The sole purpose of the Sweet Briar Bulb Project is to provide scholarship funds for Sweet Briar students. This year the income earned from endowed club scholarships was over \$110,000. This constitutes over 10% of the overall scholarship budget. This from the Bulb Project alone is an incredible accomplishment and one of which we as alumnae can be very proud. The Bulb Project is more important than ever before as the cost of a Sweet Briar education continues to rise. We must ensure that we have funds to bring qualified students to Sweet Briar. Think what just one order from each one of our over 10,000 alumnae would mean. Let's all work together in 1987 to make the Bulb Project an even greater success!

The Gladys Wester Horton Scholarship

Because its members hold Gladys Horton in such high esteem, the Northern New Jersey Club has decreed that from now on, its scholarship will be known as the Gladys Wester Horton Scholarship.

A past president of the club, Gladys has a long history of outstanding service to her College and community. She was president of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association from 1956 to 1960 and prior to this had served on the association's board as chairman of Region I and director of admissions representatives. She served on Sweet Briar's Board of Overseers from 1961-65 and on the Board of Directors from 1965-1973. For nine years she was chairman of the Boxwood Circle and in 1970 was the recipient of the Outstanding Alumna Award. The long list of community organizations for which she volunteered includes the League of Women Voters, the Maplewood Service League, the Red Cross and the PTA; she also served on the Board of Education in South Orange and Maplewood and on the boards of the Girl Scouts and the Garden Club. At Sweet Briar, where she graduated in Economics and Sociology in the class of 1930, she was head of Lake and president of the German Club and was also active in the French Club, the International Relations Club and the New Voters League.

Gladys lives in Short Hills, New Jersey with her husband Leonard, a retired investment banker. Their daughter, Nancy Ceros, wife and mother of four, is studying at Virginia Theological Seminary. Their son, Bill, died in August '86 after a long illness; he is survived by his wife and four children. Both Gladys and Leonard have always given of their time and their worldly goods unselfishly, willingly and generously.

Recent Deaths

Mrs. Frank F. Harrold
(Oma Davis AC) October 6, 1986
Mrs. W. Nivison Waller (Edith Hyslop AC) October 4, 1986
Mrs. Clarence J. Joel
(Iloe Bowers '18) June 1986
Miss Alma Harrison '19
June 25, 1986
Mrs. James G. Murrin (Willette Dolle '24) September 1986
Mrs. W. Stewart McDonald (Anna Cleaveland '25) March 20, 1986
Mrs. Gordon Ivey (Margaret Krider '26) August 1986
Miss Elizabeth Forsyth '27
May 8, 1986
Mrs. Claire H. Arnold (Claire Hanner '27) October 17, 1986
Mrs. John Baugher, Jr. (Virginia Hipple '28) August 17, 1986
Mrs. Herbert A. Snow (Kathleen Conover '33) August 12, 1986
Mrs. Wayne P. Bryer (Deborah Isabel Gale '34) September 19, 1986
Miss Ruth Chartener '38
September 2, 1986
Mrs. Lynn D. Durham (Fredda Turner '43) September 16, 1986
Mrs. Robert P. Ross (Barbara Furbush '44) June 30, 1986
Mrs. Henry M. Barker (Marilyn Ackerson '50) September 5, 1986
Mrs. Robert Gillen, Jr. (Carol Clark '55) February 1986

Nancy Wynn Dies

Nancy Edith Wynn, age 51, associate professor in theatre arts, died at Sweet Briar on August 17, 1986. A memorial service was held in the Chapel on August 21. Members of her family, students and former students, friends and colleagues, were in attendance.

Professor Wynn held the B.S. from Kent State University, the M.A. from the University of Akron, and the M. Phil. and Ph.D. from the City University of New York. Before coming to Sweet Briar as department chairman in 1984, Professor Wynn had taught for nine years at Wells College (Aurora, New York) where she was a tenured associate professor in theatre and dance. Among her varied research interests were American musicals and the works of American playwright Sophie Treadwell, a contemporary of Eugene O'Neill, whose complete manuscripts Professor Wynn was studying.

Along with her academic credentials and interests, Professor Wynn was an experienced actress, dancer, director, and playwright. Her earlier experiences had included orchestra director, scene designer and carpenter, editor for a TV nightly news show (in Columbus, Ohio), teacher in the American Pantomime Theatre, and she had been a member of the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes.

She is survived by her mother, sister, and three children.



Donna M. Walker



Jennifer Crossland

Two New Admissions Staff Members

Donna M. Walker, a 1980 graduate of Vassar College where she was student body president, has joined Sweet Briar's staff as assistant director of admissions. Most recently she worked for Vassar, developing alumnae/i programs and public relations publications and assisting in recruitment of minority students. She holds the A.B. degree in Political Science/International Relations and is an M.A. candidate at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. Her field, International

Legal Studies/International Economics, led to her enrollment in Johns Hopkins' program at the Bologna Center in Italy for one year.

Jennifer Crossland, appointed admissions counselor, is a 1986 graduate of Sweet Briar and has already had recruitment experience: her sister Caroline entered SBC this fall as an Early Decision Freshman. Jenny comes from Charlotte, North Carolina and was a Political Economy major at Sweet Briar. She was also a member of the swim team and house president of Reid.



John McClenon, Rebecca McCord McNutt and Alexandra Eddy

Faculty Recital

The addition of violinist/musicologist M. Alexandra Eddy to the music department was marked with a faculty recital of chamber music in the Sweet Briar Memorial Chapel on October 5, 1986. Ms. Eddy, who holds the Ph.D. from Stanford University, has performed widely as a violinist in the San Francisco Bay area for the past seven years. She was joined by pianist Rebecca M. McNutt, assistant

professor of music, in performing Stravinsky's *Suite italienne* and the *Sonata in d minor, Opus 108*, by Brahms. Clarinetist John McClenon, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry, who plays in the Lynchburg Symphony as well as leads his own Big Band, joined in performing Bartok's *Contrasts*, a work combining jazz sounds with the idiom of East European folk music.

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Student Enrollment Approximately 74 percent are from out-of-state and more than half are graduates of public schools	665 including abroad and visiting students
Number of Faculty 94 percent with earned doctorate or appropriate terminal degree	67 full time (includes those on sabbatical)
Library Holdings	200,000 volumes, with additional holdings in microprint and microfilm and a current periodical list of more than 970 titles
Tuition, room and board for 1986-87 (actual cost per student of SBC education in 1985-86)	\$12,000 \$20,907
Total grant aid awarded	\$963,600
Percentage of students receiving direct financial aid from College	32% of all on-campus students 35% of new students
Percentage receiving some form of aid (National Merit, Guaranteed Student Loans, campus jobs, State grants, Sweet Briar Scholars, etc.)	75 percent
Average grant awarded to student	\$4,500 for upperclassmen \$5,400 for freshmen
Average financial aid package (grant, loan, and job)	\$7,000
Endowment for 1985-86 (book value)	\$34,179,333
Endowment for 1985-86 (market value)	\$40,241,179
Endowment for 1985-86 (market value per student)	\$58,152

UPDATE: Facts About Sweet Briar College 1986-87

In addition to 31 major fields of study, students at Sweet Briar may also choose from interdisciplinary majors and interdepartmental majors. These include American Studies, British Studies, Classical Studies, French Studies, German Studies, Italian Studies, Mathematical Physics, Pre-Engineering Science, Biology/Chemistry, International Affairs, Political Economy, and coordinate majors in Environmental Studies and European Civilization. Sweet Briar offers dual degree programs in Engineering and Business. In addition, coordinate programs are offered in Environmental Studies, European Civilization, Business Management, and Arts Management. A special program is also offered in Asian Studies.

Opportunities for study abroad include the Junior Year in France, Junior Year in Spain, Junior Year in England, study at the Heidelberg University, participation in the Middlebury Program in Florence, study in Rome, and an exchange program with St. Andrews University, Scotland. In 1986-87 for the first time a Sweet Briar junior is studying in China, at the University of Peking. Summer study is available at St. Anne's College, Oxford University, England, through the Virginia Program at Oxford.

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Fanita Ferris Welsh's daughter, Sallie, wrote to say that her mother celebrated her 90th birthday in May. Fanita's second great grandson arrived in July, born to her grand-daughter, Frances, and William Sutherland, brother of Mollie Sutherland Gwinn, SBC '65. Although Fanita spent only two years at Sweet Briar, her memory of that time is clear and she loves to reminisce about it.

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Catharine McCann Becker sold her large family home and is now living quietly in an apartment in Marietta, OH, since the death of her husband in 1976 and the death of her sister, **Isabelle McCann Hibbard**, SBC '22, in 1983. Catharine's daughter, Joan Becker Taylor, graduated from SBC in '48. Both of Catharine's children and her 9 grandchildren are scattered from Ohio to Florida to Georgia to Arizona. Catharine remembers fondly her Grammar Hall days with **Emma Davis** and **Aline Morton Burt**. From California, Aline writes that there are never enough hours in the day for her to accomplish her multitude of routine living duties and endless financial record-keeping (complicated by unwelcome Medicare figurings); she hopes that some day she will be able to report about her retirement! She enjoys correspondence and telephone calls with her large, far-flung family which continues to graduate, marry and reproduce. Aline is also frequently on the freeways, driving to her sister's in San Juan Capistrano and to her son's busy family in Whittier.

Jeannette Kidd Sheridan is still active and keeping busy in Baltimore. She has 5 grandchildren, all so busy following careers that she sees no immediate prospect of any great-grandchildren. Jeannette still swims but could no longer swim the length of the Sweet Briar lake and back!

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It was great hearing from so many of you. Those who couldn't make the class deadline, please keep your cards

and send them in anytime, for our next edition

Ruth Will Beckh dubs our 60th-Best Ever. Unfortunately, **Frances Dunlop Heiskell** became ill and was hospitalized. She was to have been Ruth's roommate but Karl took her place. He calls himself "Mascot of '26'". Family reunions and short trips through the fall will keep Ruth on the move

Marge Shepherd joins the chorus of those who wish they could have attended reunion. She keeps in touch with **Betty Moore**, **Mary Briston**, **Frances Dunlop** and **Cathy** via her friend, the telephone

Ellen Newell Bryan reports the arrival, soon after her return from SBC, of her first great-grand, a girl Mary Lane Bryan '58 is the grandma. For Ellen, it is Sea Island for the summer, Boston in the late fall for girl scout board meetings, then on to Florida for Wright's reunion with ex prisoners-of-war

Mary Lib Arthur, remembering the fun of our 55th, was most sad because our common enemy, bur-sitis/arthritis, hit at reunion time. She is still the pianist of her retirement home

Dot Keller Iliff reports she and daughter Bambi drove up to the summit of Mt. Eraus, CO, the highest auto road in the U.S., to escape the intense heat and the TV coverage of Miss Liberty on 4th July. Planned in Jan. is a Panama Canal trip with her 3 children.

Mart Bachman McCoy is "all aglow about being Prexy of the class of '26'" — a diminishing but stalwart group. She is very "horticultural" and having a great time.

Peg Posey Brubaker is still very involved with the Manor, a church retirement home. Plans to visit her only granddaughter who will be spending her junior year (from Williams) at Oxford. **Helen Dunleavy** (one of our reuniting 8) enjoyed the feel of good old college days; is all geared up for trips to Phoenix where she is on several boards. **Gertrude Collins Calnan** has been trying to clear up European insurance claims for years. She is relaxing in a Life class at the Institute of Art in Tucson and she and Eric plan to renew old friendships in Brussels and Paris this winter. **Edna**

Lee Gilchrist complains that life is dull — though she's grateful for that. She and Jo love their new apartment. They had a short trip to Maryland, near Cambridge, to see Joan and Steve's new/old house. All the way down, she kept recalling the first trip she and I took aeons ago to visit Cornelia — and how amazed we were at the flatness of the land

Dot Fairbairn Miller, another re-unioner, finds visiting her 3 daughters and 3 sons takes up most of her travel energy but she also spends 3 weeks on Sanibel Island, FL

A letter from **Peg Krider Ivey**, written 2 weeks before her sudden death, tells of her regret at having missed our 60th, especially after hearing all about it from Betty Moore. Peg still called herself an avid bridge player. **Betty Moore Rusk** and **Lois Peterson Wilson** had an enjoyable trip north from SB via Eastern Shore of Md.

In early June, I attended the wedding of Ken Hughes III, grandson of **Dot Bailey Hughes** and son of my godson, Ken Bailey Hughes II. It was my first visit to Oklahoma City, the largest city in the U.S.; it stretches for miles on end.

Don't forget the Alumnae Fund — Have fun — Keep busy — Until next year, God bless

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I have had a glorious time reading your postals. Thank you. **Pig Sproul Bush** is living alone on her farm. She visits Ned often at a nursing facility in Staunton, Virginia. **Polly Swift Calhoun** and **Jo Gibbs DuBois** visited her in May on their way to reunion. **Virginia LeHardy Bell** is watching her two great grandchildren grow up in Seal Cove, Maine. Slowing up does not occur to **Carolyn Martindale Blouin** and

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Maury. He has just initiated a new facet of his business and she vigils works at getting the South Berwick, Maine library on a firm footing, contacts innumerable friends and never sounds weary. Their son, Craig, climbed in the Himalayas in the winter of '86. **Eunice Watters Coolbaugh** and **Dick** celebrated their 50th with their whole family. **Lib Marston Creech** and **Si** have moved to an apartment in Naples, FL. **Mary Bruce Daily** and **Lewis** cruised through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean in 1985. **Betsy William Gilmore** took the SBC sponsored tour on the stern wheeler *Delta Queen* and reports that it was "magic". **Mona Stone Green** and **Thornton** play a lot of golf and get out of Arizona in the summer when they travel around seeing family and friends. They had lunch with **Carolyn Blouin** when in Maine. **Scotie Gorsline** sent a graphic description of the flood in Richmond. She wrote that **Louise Nelson Redd** has recovered from a broken hip and is mobile again. **Gladys Wester Horton's** daughter, Nancy, is studying at Virginia Theological Seminary. Gladys writes that Nancy is also a "good mother." We extend our deepest sympathy to Gladys on the death of her son, Bill. He died after a long bout with "olivo ponto cerebrac degeneration", a disease similar to Lou Gerhig disease

Adelaide Wampler Kundahl travels frequently with her son and his family. This year it will be to China. **Meredith Oakford Johnson** was in the throes of moving to a senior citizen complex near her previous home in Longmont, Colorado. **Martha Lambeth Kilgore's** elder daughter has a Ph.D. in Math and teaches at Exeter. **Lambie** has moved back to Nashville. **Emmy Riely Lemaire** is still getting used to being a "return" resident in New York city after living in Portugal for 12 years. **Boyce Lokey Martin** and **Harold** celebrated their 50th at their cabin in North Georgia. It has a wonderful name, "The Amiable Slum". It was a thrill to hear from **Lambie** and **Boyce** after so many years

Thanks to **Betsy Williams Gilmore** I can report that **Liz Copeland Filmore** was awarded the Distinguished Alumni award for devoted service to St



Class of 1926

Annes-Belfield School We congratulate you, Liz. **Lucy Shirley Otis** went to England in June to attend the Shirley family reunion at Eltington Park. The Shirley family is the only English family to have held its land since the Domesday Book was compiled in 1086. This is its 900th anniversary.

Elizabeth Saunders Ramsay keeps the Episcopal Church Women of West Tennessee in line as their president **Sims Massey Rand** writes that her life in Americus, Georgia is routine but it sounds busy to me as well as interesting with hospital volunteering, bridge, and while on a cruise to Jamaica, a tumble and a number of days in a wheelchair. **Serena and Mark Stevens** attended the Statue of Liberty festivities in NYC on July 4. They missed the goings-on at SBC in Sept. because they were on a barge trip in France. **Evaline Edmonds Thoma** did not find Florida to her liking and is moving back to Arizona. She pursues her golf and recently attended Golf school.

Margaret Taliaferro Battle planned to stay with **Lizzie Stevenson Tate** while in Wilmington, NC to check on a 94-year-old uncle. **Taliaferro** will have a cousin at SBC in '86. **Dougie Lyon Stedman** divides her time between Florida and Rosemont, PA. **Mary Moss Sutcliffe** and Bob are happy in their navy apartment complex quite near members of their family. **Kathryn Graham Seiter** has joyful memories of SBC. We check on each other by phone periodically. **Ruth Hasson Smith** has lost her sight but she can enjoy the fragrance of her boxwoods. **Delma Chambers Stegler** has had a rough year. We hope things will look up for you **Delma**. **Sherrill Bromfield Verner** feels good about still having her hair and teeth. That's more than some of us can claim! She sometimes sees **Willie Smith McConnell**.

Elizabeth Carnes is one busy lady. She tutors 3rd grade children in math, babysits with a group of deaf children and takes care of banking and shopping for a crippled blind lady. In July she was off on the SBC cruise around the islands of Britain. **Kay Marr White** and Jimmy are planning to build a house. That's truly young at heart! **Gwen Olcott Writer** and Jun. have weathered a bout of ill health but are getting back to normal. **Betty Boone Willis** and Bob are well, quote, "in spite of the aging process". My sad news is that our gallant class president, **Marjorie Sturgis Moose** passed away in June.

Eleven of my family reunited at Elkhorn Ranch for the 1985 Christmas holidays. My health is great and I am as happy as if I had good sense. Keep the news coming — you have made my year!

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It was good to hear from so many of you. Your cards which came in early, I carefully put in a safe place to read and report later. Unfortunately, they are in such a safe place that I have been unable to find them! If I have lost your news, send me double news next time.

Unlike some of you I am still in my house. The idea of no lawn problems sounds wonderful. **Marion Gwaltney Hall** enjoys her townhouse. She seems to be keeping her guest room full and likes not having the lawn to cut. **Kitty Means Neely** stopped briefly to visit **Cecil Birdsey Fuessle** in Macon, GA. **Lib Scheuer Maxwell** loves Charleston and her rented house and garden which her visitors say is beautiful. She spent the month of July in Toronto with her son John who has two restaurants. In Aug. she met Cecil in Boston and they went to see **Bonnie Wood Stookey**. They also hope to see **Mary Moore Rowe** who has a new granddaughter, Allison Rowe.

Eleanor Fitch Welch sold her house last spring and moved into a condo in the same area with a nice pool and lots of activities. She is close to the beaches in St. Petersburg, FL. Her vacation last Labor Day was knocked out by hurricane "Elena". No planes could get out.

Frances Darden Musick sold her house at Virginia Beach and moved into a condo in Williamsburg, Williamsburg Landing. They will be closer to their children and have one half of a twin house. There is also an area reserved for those who wish to garden, which Frances loves.

Many of you are still good volunteers. **Ruth Myers Pleasants** is a part-time volunteer with the Piedmont Opera Theatre. Their office is near her retirement cottage and doing something makes her feel a little less like a "has been".

Nan Russell Carter works with handicapped cross-country skiers, and helps retarded children with therapeutic horseback riding. Her grandson, 15, still lives with them and attends special ed classes. The most spectacular thing **Julie de Coligny** did was to go to Vienna again for the SBC Winter-term course in Jan. '86. She went in '85 as a member of the class and in '86 as Diane Moran's assistant. It was fantastic but very cold. Julia's sons are

in Maryland now — Cal in Baltimore and Bill in Ocean Pines as a landscape architect. Daughter Anne and her two teenagers have come to live in Amherst and Amanda maintains a thriving business at S'Amanda's. Anyone traveling near SBC should try Julia's B & B with a beautiful view.

Rosemary Frey Rogers was elected president of the State Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities. She will be busy visiting 19 chapters and 12 sites statewide. She serves on the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Regional Planning Commission of the Gallatin area. It requires much reading and studying of ordinances. To break the monotony of winter days, Rosemary still does 'sub' teaching in high school. She lost another old dog, so now has only five.

Cordelia Penn Cannon serves on the boards of the North Carolina Botanical Gardens, Hospice and the Weather-spoon Art Gallery. She gives landscaping consultations and writes. She is committed to conservation of the land. She has two grandchildren at The University but would have preferred the single sex college (namely Sweet Briar) for the girl.

Virginia Fosler Gruen had a busy year volunteering. She helped run the Better Than New Shop at the Indianapolis Art Museum and worked on her church's Holiday Bazaar and at The Children's Museum Haunted House at Hallowe'en.

The National Archives still keep **Mary Walton McCandlish Livingston** busy and interested. Her growing grandchildren are ever more fun.

Eleanor Alcott Bromley works with the Cleveland Council on World Affairs. After finishing her summer tennis, Eleanor took off to visit Turkey and Russia. Last year she went to Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, Penang, and Singapore and touched base twice in Hong Kong. She is concerned about how those countries will feed their growing populations.

Others of our classmates travelling were numerous. **Nancy Butzner Leavell** spent two weeks in Ireland in 1985 on a trip sponsored by the English Speaking Union and the Georgian Society. Nancy still lives in Charlottesville near two of her children. They each have three children, five of whom have red hair. Her daughter in Richmond also has three children but no redheads.

Ruth Myers Pleasants and Cliff took their whole family to St. Thomas, VI, for Christmas. In May they went island hopping with two other couples to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Mary Lee Ryan Strother had an interesting trip thru Scotland with an English Speaking Union group. They spent a week in Northumbria and another in the Lake District of England. Great despite the rain which was "bucketing" down.

In February, **Mary Rogers Moser** flew to Sydney, Australia for a few days, then boarded the *Pacific*

Princess for a leisurely cruise back to San Diego, 31 days. They stopped at New Zealand and several fascinating islands on the way back.

Last year **Connie Turner Hoffman** and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Many of those years they lived abroad. In 1950 they went to Brazil with four children. Bob was manager of Gulf Oil. After that they lived six years in London and loved it all. They have six grandchildren. The oldest is in second year Law School, the second youngest a freshman at UVA. Connie still hopes her youngest, 11 years old, will go to Sweet Briar.

Elizabeth Mayfield Chapman spent last winter in Richmond and had a great time catching up with her Sweet Briar friends there. She plans to go back this winter. She visited in Boston in the summer and enjoyed visits from her children at home in Morven, N.C.

Elizabeth Ogilby Sands retreats to Gloucester, Mass. for the summer as she has since Beanie, the Shirley sisters, and I visited her the year we graduated. Her three grown children are scattered. Daughter Betsy built a house on "the Farm" and works at Westinghouse nearby. Son John works at the Mariner's Museum in Norfolk and lives in Smithfield with his wife and 10-month-old daughter. Bill and his family, two boys and a little girl, live in Colo. Still pursuing her art work, Elizabeth just finished a studio in her garage, where she works in black and white drawings and lithographs.

Though she couldn't make it to Reunion because of a big operation, **Virginia Broun Lawson** recently drove by SBC and enjoyed its beauty. Her husband Bob is on the board of the American Bar Asso. and they have some interesting trips. They went to Wytheville to get cool and visit with their eight grandchildren there. Broun had a visit with **Nancy Butzner Leavell** in the spring.

Our deepest sympathy to **Dorothy Hutchinson Howe** whose husband, Spiil, died in July '84. Dorothy had to have a hip replacement in Feb. '85; we hope she is feeling better now.

Dorothy Turno Gardner has had a bad year with an ill husband as has **Mitzi Hanifen Fried**. We hope they are much improved.

As this goes to press I am off to visit friends in northern Italy, then join other friends and tour France for a month. Stay well and keep me posted.

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Flossie Caven Crosnoe saw **Carolyn Staman Ogilvie** and Buckner in April Flossie's Ralph retired and they went to Expo '86 in May. **Cornelia Armfield Cannon**'s doctor husband just retired and they are busy tripping with 4 children in NC and Memphis, TN. **Eylese Miller Latham** continues to treasure her June family reunion in Virginia. Their son is in Atlanta and daughter in Cincinnati. **Susan Gibson Davenport** reports Stevie has retired as rector of St. Francis in the Fields in Prospect, KY. Their SBC daughter **Stuart Davenport Simrill** '70 lives in Louisville where her husband is at the Cathedral. **Lucile Sergeant Leonard** says she'd love a visit or call from any Briarite passing through the Ozarks. **Betty Dail Windeler** rejoices that her one child and his family of 5 children live in Cincinnati now. She sees **Betty Heizer Hickenlooper** regularly and **Dottie Mather Goyert** occasionally.

Kay Hoyt tripped from hot, humid Baltimore to Montana for three weeks and had a fantastic time enjoying outdoor life — her first rodeo, bird-watching etc. August 1 found her in Maine.

Mary Ann Housel Carr telephoned when she flew through Dallas. We mourned the passing of **Fran Samuels Fellows**.

A hep grandmother is **Margaret Weimer Shepherd** who supplies lunches and snacks for grandchildren who swim at the club across the street. She plays golf, which is good for her injured back, and keeps in touch with **Maude Tucker Drane**. She had an art trip to Paris and another week in London. Her son, Tony, was elected to his 5th term in the state legislature.

Let's all envy **Virginia Guild Colmore** who engineers an SBC reunion every 18 months! This April, **Betty Hopper Turner**, **Sammy Hamilton Schuck**, **Kitty Corbett Powell**, **Helen Walton Andrae**, **Dottie Gilbert Browne** and **Janet Forbush Fead** spent a week with Virginia on Lookout Mountain and never stopped talking!

Marion Fuller Kellogg has 5 grandchildren — hopes one will go to SBC. At least she has a grandson at UVA. **Ida Todman Pierce** spent 11 days in Germany, then cruised on the Danube. **Janice Wiley Adams** from Maine is taking her favorite trip by rail from Montreal to Vancouver, then on to a reunion with our dance instructor, **Nora Staael** and her surgeon husband in Portland, OR. She hopes to come home via Denver, and see **Ces Jansen Kendrick**. (As I write this, I am in Buffalo Creek, CO, one hour from Denver, where we've been coming for 32 years. Let's meet next year, Ces!) Isn't it marvellous to have reached

retirement for husbands? **Dot Thomas Upton** reports they still breed beef cattle and raise soy beans; otherwise it's golf and travel. She returned to SBC with an auburn-haired granddaughter, **Susan Cobb**, for a two-day prospective student visit. **Isabelle Franke De Graaf**, still an Elder in her Church in St. Petersburg, goes to Folk School in NC to improve her dancing, and travels to visit her children and grandchildren. **Molly Talcott Dodson** and the other Roanoke alums had a successful bash for **Nenah Fry** and the **Whittakers**. **Rebecca Kunkle Hogue** winters in Ft Myers, FL and summers in Ridge, NC where their children and grands join them for golf, tramping, birdwatching, picnicking, and blowing cobwebs away. **Dorothy Gipe Clement** is a happy gardener while her husband and son are the backbone of the Toledo, OH Rowing Club. They have 8 grandchildren. **Dorothy** visited with **Janet Forbush Fead** (Stardust) at Cranbrook-Kingswood Alumni Day.

Barbara Ferguson Hill writes that they are in Stuart, FL in the winter and Cape Cod in the summer. Fergie plays lots of golf and tennis and spent last Christmas in London with a granddaughter. Because of her emphysema, **Helen Hays Crowley** has moved to Judson Manor, Apt. 107, 1890 East 170 Street, Cleveland, OH 44106. She is now adjacent to the Art Museum, Concert Hall and Cultural Center and plans to enjoy them all. **Bobbie Derr Chenoweth** hopes to exchange their summer home in NC for one in England next year ('87) We all mourn losing **Mary Cobb Hulse** in May.

We are all blest to be "here" in the summer and "there" in the winter. **Pauline Swan**, like Fergie, winters in Florida and summers on Higgins Lake in N. Michigan. **Pauline** was planning an August family reunion of 16 plus a sister from Waco, TX and a cousin from Corsicana, TX. **Kitty Corbett Powell** and Ben saw **Janet Bergmann** and **Betty Hopper Turner** on Cape Cod in July. **Kitty** visited with **Frances Bailey Brooke** and Jackie Moore Hoofnagle (SBC '36) at the VMI reunion of the class of '36. **Frances** visits her 94 year-old mother who is happily living in her own home in Augusta. **George** and **Frannie** loved Bermuda in June. In August they went to Seattle, visited Expo '86 and had a cruise to Alaska — bound to be cooler there than in Lexington! **Amelia Hewlett Bowers'** daughter, **Yancey**, was married last spring in Georgia. **Amelia** is semi-retired and loves the freedom she now has to travel with Marion and to visit their 6 shared children. Thus far, their 3 weeks in Scotland was tops. They saw **Pollyanna Shotwell Holloway** in Baton Rouge. **Pollyanna** has an active and joyous family of grands and great-grands to take on vacations. **Marge Thaden Davis'** 4th grandchild was born in April. Their oldest daughter,

Suzanne, is the administrator of the news desk for *Time* and lives in NYC. All the Davis clan planned to gather at North Truro in August '86. **Brownie Snider** and her 13 year-old granddaughter, **Happi**, spent a month in Switzerland. They made their HQ in Ouchy and trained and walked. Walking and climbing compensated for the French pastries, Italian pastas and Swiss chocolates!

An alumna from Lynchburg writes of her increased mobility after foot surgery and two hip replacements; husband **Joe** had double bypass surgery in 1984. They went to Knoxville in August to see daughter, **Ann**, receive her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the Univ. of Tenn. There was no signature on her postcard — hope she will write in and tell us who she is.

Carolyn Potter Ryburn and I play gin rummy together and share a flat (with husbands) on Berkeley Square in London the first two weeks of September — perfect! This summer, the Ryburns were in Bermuda with children and grandchild, **Frannie**, and we were in Buffalo Creek, CO.

Wish each of you could be class secretary, so that you could experience the warm pleasure of receiving the post cards which keep our connections strong. Let us all join for a big HUG at SBC in 1988!

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Our 45th Reunion is coming! May 22-24, 1987. Please don't plan any babies or marriages for those dates but mark a big red SBC on your calendar right now. Next, go find pictures of you, your spouse, boyfriend, children, grandchildren, pets, house, boats, businesses, whatever interests you and mail them to me for our scrapbooks, which will be on display at Reunion. Send in your vital statistics. How much have you lost or "fleshed-out"? How many successes or failures? Have you been born again? What challenge lies ahead of you? You may as well get this information off now with your Christmas cards.

I'm writing this in early July as Bill and I are preparing to swap houses with a couple from Cobham, England, just 30 minutes from London, for 3 weeks in July and August. Five of our

7 children and spouses are planning to come over while we're there. Helen Sanford tells me that **Margaret Becker Schiltges** has spent many months in England over the years and has 3 married daughters: one in Germany, one in Washington DC and one in Atlanta. **Grace Lanier Brewer** can top that. She has 4 married daughters, living in Memphis, Birmingham, Franklin, VA and Chester, SC respectively! Grace enjoyed a trip to England, Ireland and Wales last year. **Jean Hedley Currie** traveled to Washington, Maine and Europe, then back to Ocala, FL. **Betty Duffield Fajans** (Duffy) has retired from her country inn business. Her eldest son, Norm, was married in October; Libby gave birth to Duffy's second grandchild in Dec. and her twin just announced her engagement. Wendy is working with 6 Norwegian horses and youngest son Wayne is in the telephone business in MD. **Alice Williams Mighell** sent an address for long-lost (to us) **Sally Page Williams Burbank**, now living in W. Palm Beach. I saw Alice last summer at Grandfather Mountain, NC, where she and Joe have a second home. She's still young and beautiful. **Mary Ellen Thompson Beach** has remarried and is now Mrs. Robert Ela of Madison, WI. "No really new news," writes **Lucy (Army) Case**. "New furnace, new water heater, new driveway, new roof — no new husband. That could be the last straw!" **Margaret Preston Moore** was visited by 3 hurricanes in '85. Elena forced them to evacuate their home at 1:00 am as salt water covered their lawn. Fortunately, the house was spared. Juan flooded the lawn again and Kate threatened, but then by-passed them. **Frannie Meek Rowe** has traveled from New Zealand to the Scottish Highlands where she stayed in a beautiful inn near Glencoe called Ardslea House. While admiring the paintings, she discovered that the proprietors were Jane Keating Taylor, SBC '54, and husband, **Frannie** also reported the birth of a son, June 9, to her son Randy, a Delta pilot. After welcoming their 6th grandchild last December, **Ruth Jacquot Tempest** and Rone went off to Peru, Brazil and Argentina. **Eleanor Ringer Linn** says she's using her SBC education to help her fill out those "ever-trickier" forms for her seriously ill husband, John. She's staying close to home, needless to say. Others content not to wander the globe are **Barbara Ripley Furniss**, happily retired in southern Arizona, **Jane Taylor Lowell**, enjoying a glorious Florida winter with church, friends, swimming etc., and **Florence Bagley Witt** and husband **Raymond**, both extremely busy in community activities in Chattanooga.

Dotty Hutchings Donley finally became a grandmother in Dec. '85, with the birth of grandson, **Carter Robinson Scott**. After 3 sons and 2 grandsons, **Sally Schall Van Allen** had a granddaughter in Aug. '85. Sally

was ecstatic to have her namesake living in Charlotte, just 3 blocks away **Helen Sanford** has had an extremely busy and successful year as Reunion Gifts Chairman for the entire College. She went to California twice in June: once for the graduation of her niece from Stanford, and again for the wedding of another niece in Berkeley. In August she is planning a trip to Jamestown, Rhode Island to visit **Betty Hanger Lippincott** and Schuyler who are hosting a mini-reunion at their summer home just across the bay from Newport. **Betsy Gilmer Tremain, Ann Hauslein Potterfield, Lette Moomaw Hall, Elsie Diggs Orr** and I, plus husbands, are also planning to attend.

We were all saddened to learn of the death of Harry Muller-Thym, husband of **Grace Bugg**, which occurred the first week of July, 1986. We send our deepest sympathy too to **Alice Sweney Weed** whose husband, George, died in September '86.

Dorothy Malone Yates and husband Charlie had a delightful trip to the British Isles in May. They were met in London by their grandson who was spending his spring semester from Dartmouth studying and interning in the British Parliament. While Charlie played golf in Scotland, Dorothy toured English gardens with friends; then they went off to France for a barge trip on the Canal du Midi. Back home, Dorothy fell and broke her wrist for the second time in two years. Charlie is being inducted into the Southern Golf assoc. Hall of Fame in July. **Patti Rose Early Trippet** and husband Harry spent 3 weeks touring Germany, Switzerland and France by car. Charlie as driver and Patti as navigator. She also reported a second granddaughter and a visit with **Caroline Monteith Clarke**.

Add to our list of honored grads **Sally Jackson Mead**, Charlottesville's Woman of the Year for 1986. She was honored for her outstanding work with the Charlottesville-Albemarle area SPCA animal shelter which she has run ever since she agreed to take the job "temporarily" in 1970. Also our own illustrious **Ann Morrison Reams** who has been advanced to a top position at Sweet Briar; she was named to the President's Executive Council which is composed of the five senior staff members of the College.

Bobby Engh Croft with husband Croswell was planning to attend a reunion of 150 relatives of the Croft family at the old home place in Cedar Mountain, SC, in August. And speaking of reunions, "y'all come" to our 45th in May so we can prove to the world we're still a roaring-booming '42



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It is six in the morning and all is quiet. Cami, (SBC '71) and her two children are still asleep upstairs. They leave today, and tomorrow, Coni (SBC '75) and her two children arrive! So I must write this now.

Ken and I enjoyed seeing all of you who came to our 40th class reunion in May. It was a beautiful weekend to renew friendships, meet husbands and tour beautiful Sweet Briar. One of the highlights was the lovely concert given by **Helen Graeff Ellerman** and Ray in the Chapel.

My thanks to all of you who sent me news in the short time I have been Secretary.

Caroline "Rudy" Rudolph Sellers, our class fund agent, sent wonderful news. Two checks of \$500 were waiting for her on her return from reunion. So the class of '46 raised the unheard of sum of \$102,000!

From Richmond, **Jean "Polly" Pollard Kline** writes that she and Bob have six children and three grandchildren with another due in October. They return to SBC frequently to visit friends, and loved being there again for reunion. **Betsy Gurley Hewson** and Tom, who was recovering from bypass surgery, were also there. Tom is busy doing custom software. They will be in Nantucket in July with visits from children and grandchildren. As director and coordinator for Meals on Wheels in Caswell County, NC, **Lucy "Cholly" Jones Bendall** has come out of retirement. She reports her husband is improving nicely from two hip replacements and son, Gordon, from two broken arms! But she says, "We had a nice rain so we all feel better." "Cholly" was also at reunion.

"**Candy**" **Greene Manbeck** missed reunion but was busy with grandchild number four, and studying Spanish (one year in eight weeks) at Yale. Her children include a doctor in nuclear medicine, a teacher and two lawyers. Husband, Harry, is a patent lawyer, but more important, just shot a 77 in golf! She has spoken with **Leila Felner**, and plans a visit with **Rosie Ashby Dashiell**. **Ellen Robbins Red** is about to publish a book on the life of her great grandfather, a pioneer Texan and one time Charlestonian. Interested in the environment, she says her favorite charities include National Wildlife and Sierra Club. She plans a birding trip to Seattle this summer and a trip to Africa later. From **Alison Buchanan Herbertson** comes news that they have moved into their retirement home near St. Andrews, Scotland, "overlooking the golf course to the sea". She writes, "If anyone is traveling in Scotland, I would be delighted to see them." **Pat Thompson Bennett** is teaching Eng. at Daytona Beach Community Col. Her youngest daughter, of three, who was married in June, is a professor of English at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Univ. in the same area. For six weeks this summer, Pat is exchanging houses with a professor from the Univ. of Heidelberg, Germany. **Helen "Murch" Murchison Lane** was sorry to miss reunion but was on a month-long trip to France, a part of which was spent ballooning in Burgundy! Their hostess for this adventure, as well as the chef's mother, were graduates of SBC. Small world, but as "Murch" said, "SBC girls do get around".

Following reunion, **Bea Dingwell Loos** and Dick attended reunion at Dartmouth and the graduation of their youngest of six, Pam. This will be the first time since 1968 that they do not have at least one child in college and to celebrate, they are taking Pam and eldest daughter, Peggy, to England and Scotland for 3 weeks. Four of their children now have graduate degrees. **Louise "Weezie" Lloyd** is

still living with and caring for Jeanette Stafford, who was paralyzed by polio. She is also active in several church groups. We missed **Betty Ann Bass Norris** at reunion, but it seems she smashed her ankle while showing property for her real estate firm in Greenwich, CT and was busy being put back together. Her daughter is a private counselor in VA and was written up in *Who's Who in the East*. Her son, David, is in commercial real estate in Manhattan and son, George has moved into a group home and attends a sheltered workshop while "Bass" recuperates. She sends news of **Ellen Thackray Wilson** and Nip, who have gone to their island in Georgian Bay, Ontario for July. From **Legare "Jinnie" Thompson Robertson** comes news of a visit she and Freddie had with **Nancy "March" Sanders Starr** and Harlan in Georgia and at their lake home in Alabama, renewing friendships after 25 years. Freddie is retired and Jinnie sells real estate. Their granddaughter, another Legare, 1 1/2 yrs. spent the week of the 4th of July with them. Their three middle children are married and the oldest and youngest are working on extra degrees.

Anne Hill Edwards expressed the way we all felt last May. "It was neat...for all of us to be together for so many memorable moments. It was, indeed, a superior reunion." There were 18 of us, including "Wheats", **Young Call**, "Ade" **Jones Voorhees**, "Flo" **Cameron Atherton**, **Jean Carter Telford**, "Libba" **Fruite Metzenthin**, "Larry" **Lawrence Katsidhe**, **Jean Love Albert**, and **Catherine Smart Grier**. We were also grateful to be able to share this special time with **Nancy Dowd Burton**'s husband, Robert, and their lovely daughter. Nancy's presence, her energy, generosity and encouragement, were all around us.

Ken and I are looking forward to a trip to Hong Kong this fall for our 40th anniversary and to his retirement from Campbell Soup Co. in the spring. Then we'll have time for more golf, sailing, gardening and travel!

I hear clamorings for breakfast, so I will leave my role as secretary and assume my role as grandmother.

I hope to hear from all of you. If you would prefer to give your news by phone, please do. My number is 609-235-6261.

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Elaine Adams Harrison now serves as chairman of the Nat. Harrison Associates Corp., a development company in which she works with her four sons. This year, she developed an aerial photography company. Fort Pierce, FL is home but mountain climbing takes Elaine abroad to Peru, Alaska, Western China and, in Nov 1985, Mt. Paldor in Nepal. **Bill Bailly Fritzinger's** daughter Laurie Muldoon gave birth to quintuplets in February. Two boys and 2 girls survived and are now home with older brothers Matt and Mike ages 5 and 2. On June 7, Bill's son Stephen married Karen Haabestad in the Heinz chapel in Pittsburgh. Bill's parents, aged 85 and 89, were among the wedding guests. Stephen is completing his final year at the Yale Architectural School.

Dottie Barney Hoover reports husband Jack is now semi-retired and they have time to travel. Between Feb. and June they went to FL, AZ, Mexico, OH and KY. Home is Wilton, CT making it convenient for visits for 3 children and 4 grandchildren who also live in CT. A fourth child is in Tucson, AZ. **Ann Belser Asher** lives in Bethesda MD, summers in Nantucket and visits Antigua BWI for a few weeks each winter. Ann is Pres. of the Hospital for Sick Children's Foundation which benefits Washington's long-term care facility for chronically ill and profoundly handicapped children from birth to 19 years. She also serves as a Trustee of the Maryland Chapter of the Nature Conservancy and is a member of her Church's altar guild. Oil painting is one of Ann's interests. She continues to be a student of French, Spanish and Art.

Sally Bianchi Foster will retire in April after 15 years as secretary of the Verona NJ Recreation Department. She looks forward to increasing her own recreational time on the tennis courts. Son Andy received, at graduation from U of CA Boalt Hall School of Law, the McBain Award given to the student best exemplifying scholarship and excellence. He is now working for Drinker, Biddle and Reath in Philadelphia, PA. After her first year of fulltime teaching, daughter Kate was chosen Teacher of the Year in her Dept of Planning at CA Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo. Labor Day weekend Kate married Andy's roommate. They have applied to serve in the Peace Corps. Daughter Meg, in addition to caring for her daughter Sarah, has developed a French tutoring service. **Edith Brooke Robertson's** husband is principal of the Miller School, a small military school for boys near Charlottesville, Va. Last summer they visited Edith's sister **Anne Brooke** (SBC '54) who lives in Wales and has devoted the last 10 years to saving

the Welsh language.

Veda Brooks Norfolk continues to operate a tour service from Baton Rouge, LA. Last June she escorted a group to the Wimbledon tennis matches and English countryside. Last May, her daughter Nancy graduated from Brown U. where she was captain of the women's tennis team.

Frindy Burden Gronen sent a 10-page letter with photos of her beautiful home and garden in Dubuque, IA. Her enjoyment and pride in her home, garden and family were evident on each page. Frindy, a widow of 19 years, has 3 children. Son John, an insurance salesman, lives with her. In Oct. son Jim completed Computer School in Denver at which time John and Frindy visited, taking a number of side trips including one to Aspen. Daughter Elizabeth graduated from Carleton College with honors and is now studying in Boston.

Nancy Carter Jewell has volunteered for 7 years at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Charlotte NC which runs a daily soup kitchen serving 150-200 people. She serves on the board of the Episcopal Church Women. Nancy and Dunbar enjoyed a trip to London followed by a drive through Spain and Portugal. They have one son and one grandson in Atlanta and a daughter and son in Charlotte. A second grandchild was expected at the time these notes were prepared.

Dolly Clark Rasmussen continues her 8-hour Thursday volunteer work at the White House answering the phone for the president. Dolly also worked for some local candidates running in the November election. Husband John attends many conferences and business meetings and Dolly enjoys traveling with him. **Bookie Coryell Feldman** after 13 years closed her store, the Willow Tree. She now manages, with the help of her husband Jack, 4 rental properties and is restoring a 25-year-old house. Each winter Bookie and Jack leave cold Michigan for sunny Indian Wells, CA taking a different route each time. Bookie and Jack have 5 daughters and 3 grandchildren. **Louise Curry Horine** is staff psychologist at psychiatric hospital for children and adolescents in Louisville, KY. Louise has one daughter, Lynn, and a granddaughter. Lynn lives in Atlanta and is a finance manager.

Mary Ellen Davis Gettel is a part-time teacher of Spanish at Marquette U. Last winter she sold her big house in Milwaukee and moved to a one-story house in Shorewood, WI. She was thrilled to see her son efficiently carry out the legal work and her son-in-law who is a contractor oversee beautifully the renovations in her new home. Mary Ellen had a bad bout with arthritis this year and credits the move largely to the help of friends and family.

District Court Judge, **Patricia Dennington Hunt** has a granddaughter named

after her. 3 of her 4 sons are married. The oldest remains a bachelor and is an attorney and teaches at UNC-CH. Trish is President of NC Prisoner's Legal Rights Advisory Board and Volunteers for Youth.

B. G. Elmore Gilleland's daughter Gay has moved back home temporarily. Son Stuart lives in Winter Park and has 2 daughters. Youngest daughter Lynn graduated last year from Duke Law School and is an attorney in Tampa. B.G. continues her work as curriculum resource teacher in an Orange County elementary school. Last summer she took a French course at the U. of Montreal and lived with a French Canadian family. **Barbara Favill Marshall** lives in Northbrook, IL. Her 2 married daughters, one a lawyer and one a banker, live in Boston. A single son lives in CA and publishes a tradebook about satellites. Barbara has been a member of the same Great Books group for over 30 years. She was recently elected vice-chairman of the Ravina Festival Association with the responsibility of heading their annual fundraising drive with a goal of \$1,925,000. Barbara also serves as a trustee of the Chicago-Symphony and a board member of the Volunteer Council of the American Symphony League.

Julia Freels Chwalik has 3 daughters. Judy studies in Orlando. Cindy has a position in the physical fitness program at Dr.'s Hospital in Miami and also takes graduate classes. Susan attends Dade Jr. Coll. Julia and Walt leave Miami weekends for a small ranch in Brooksville. While Walt does the tractor work Julia works on genealogy. They enjoy bird-watching.

Debbie Freeman Cooper mistakenly thought she would have time to herself after her children married. Not so! She is either opening up closed rooms in her Wallingford, PA home to accommodate children and grandchildren or she is visiting them to help out with a new baby or fill in when the daycare situation falls apart. Oldest daughter Sally and husband live in Atlanta. Sally has 2 children, Rebecca and Peter, and is a rehabilitation counselor. Son Jim lives in Washington, D.C. and is a meteorologist. He and his wife have 2 sons. Daughter Dorothy and husband John live near Washington, D.C. Youngest son Tom is playing musical jobs and lives in Orlando, FL.

Bebe Gee Lawes and husband Elliot have a small commercial greenhouse operation on their farm in Troy, VA and raise lots of geraniums and assorted bedding plants. Bebe has also been managing a small H and R Block office in Louisa, VA.

Ann Green Nicolson has started her own business in York, PA — Ann's Classics, LTD. She imports beautiful hand-glazed stoneware ceramics giftware from Western Germany. She exhibited for the first time in the Labor Day Show in the Charlotte Merchants

dise Mart. Ann made a business trip to England, W. Germany and Austria in May and June.

Jo Gulick Grant is currently participating in the operation of a local cooperative antiques shop in Lyme, NH. She finds it a new and exciting venture. She was also involved in the management of a series of summer crafts fairs featuring area artisans. Jo continues to teach Sunday School and sings with the local Chamber Singers group and is auditing various courses in Italian literature at Dartmouth Coll. Jo's third grandchild is due this December.

Pat Halloran Salvadori has confined her travels to the USA this year, visiting San Francisco for the first time. Pat is a member of a committee in Arlington Heights, IL which has set up a pilot project of home maintenance for the elderly with teenagers doing the chores to enable the elderly to remain in their own homes. Daughter Margaret and son Robert graduated from Loyola U. this year. Sharon has one more year at Bard. All 3 children are heading for graduate schools.

Henrietta Hill Hubbard was expecting her 5th grandchild last August. Her oldest son is in the investment department with Central Bank and her youngest son is a partner in a law firm. Henrietta is planning a trip with her children to Kenya next year. She is participating in a 4-year course Education for Ministry. **Garland Hunter Davies** and Nick celebrated the arrival of two new grandsons this year: Allyn Copp Halsey in Feb. and Nicholas Edward Sanders in June. The grandchild total is now 4.

Betty Hutchens McCaleb describes herself as a fulltime homemaker and part-time grand-baby sitter. Husband John is in his 37th year with his family business of sub-contracting. Betty and John have 2 sons, a daughter and 2 grandchildren. Betty is a member of Grace Club, a service organization, and the Volunteer Action Center and periodically works for Republican candidates.

Lucy Kreusler Carey is one of 5 state policy specialists in Aid to Families with Dependent Children in Maryland. Son David graduated from Coll of Wooster, OH and is now attending U. of Baltimore Law School. Lucy's return trip to Russia is known to you through her article in this issue of the Alumnae Magazine.

Stokie Kyle Kimpel, now a resident of Rio Rancho NM, has had 2 photo exhibitions this year and has a third lined up. The major exhibit was at the Coronado State Monument Museum of NM. The 40 photos exhibited are Stokie's first impressions of New Mexico and a reflection of her favorite subject: scenes of the countryside. **Fanchon Lewis Jackson** is on the board of Bible in the Schools in Corpus Christi, TX. Through the efforts of the board Old and New Testament are taught for credit in 6 local high

schools. The courses are taught with emphasis on history and literature. The board hires the teachers and raises the money for salaries. The Jacksons' favorite recreation is visiting the family cabin near Annonson, CO.

Jane Lewis Zollicoffer reports her oldest daughter Jennie has been buyer and manager for Tyler House, a ladies clothing company. Son Allison received his MBA from UNC last spring and is working for First Union Bank in NYC. **Fannie** (SBC '80) attended UNC School of Journalism and is working for the *Westchester Reporter* in White Plains, NY. Ellen is a student at Salena Coll. Jane is a vestry and altar guild member in her Church in Henderson, NC and a member of Area Christians Together in Service. **Bonnie Loyd Crane** visited her daughter Melinda Engel in Germany last fall. Melinda, a graduate of Harvard Law School, is finishing her PhD dissertation from Tufts in economics and international law. Bonnie urges us all to visit Crane Collection when in Boston. The gallery features works by American artists of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Helen Missires Lorenz of Richardson, TX serves as chairman of the language dept at the Hockaday School, teaching French primarily with a few Latin classes as needed. She also teaches a beginning French course at Brookhaven Community Coll. In May 1986 Helen presented a paper at the Pacific Northwest Council on Foreign Languages. This paper was an outgrowth of a National Endowment for the Humanities grant; it concerned the film work of Jean Renoir and his cinematographic interpretations of certain literary works of the 19th century.

Dorothy Montague Choinoky, surrounded by classmates at their 40th reunion, was named to the board of Choate-Rosemary Hall. Dotty also is on the Board of Trustees of Bruce Museum in Greenwich, CT and of the Green Fingers Garden Club. **Janet Neumark Fribourg** used the class list to reconnect with Dotty after 38 years.

We send our sympathy to **Mary Morris Booth** whose father, George P. Gamble, 86, died in August.

Rita Murray Gourd is secretary-treasurer of her husband's business in Delray Beach, FL. She also does bookkeeping for a local tennis pro. Rita teaches a Yoga class once a week on a volunteer basis.

Pat Owens Purvis is busy refurbishing an old house on the ranch husband Tom has bought to grow oak trees 45 miles west of Fort Worth. Pat and her family visited England last August.

Ginny Page Love continues to love life in CA having moved to Los Angeles from Kansas City a year ago. She and Bill have put a lot of time and energy into fixing their hilltop home. They have also done considerable traveling including: Egypt, Israel, FL, Jamaica, Wash. DC and

St. Louis

Anne Peyton Cooper writes with pride that son Jim is studying at Oxford U. for his Jr. year. Nancy is a senior at Madeira and she and Ann have been busy doing the tour of colleges. A family trip to England to visit Jim is in the planning stages. **Joyce Roseborough White** enjoys gardening in Memphis, TN. She has 4 children and 8 grandchildren and is active in her church and the Woman's Exchange.

Lola Steele Shepherd's youngest daughter Gina is editor of *Virginia Wildlife Magazine* which is noted for its breath-taking artwork and Gina's excellent editorials. Daughter Sallie Garrett Shepherd married d'Estournelles Chardon May 21 at the Rotch-Jones Duff House in New Bedford, MA. "All I had to do was arrive" reported Lola. Sallie and Marc planned every detail of the wedding including a Westport Square Dance after the reception. Marc works for Digital Equipment and Sallie for Epsilon Data. They live in Concord, MA.

Nancy Storey White and Edward returned to the British Isles for their second summer of studies. They attended classes at Cambridge and Edinburgh Universities. Nancy will be returning to Oregon in January to help daughter Marian and family as they wait for the birth of a third child.

Mary Dame Stubbs Broad, while on the Stable Tour in Middleburg, VA, saw **Ackie Easter Henderson** competing in a driving contest at Foxcroft. "She did quite well and took me for a ride" reported Mary Dame. She and Doug covered lots of territory this year including: Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Bermuda, British Columbia, Emerald Lake, NC, Michigan and a visit to **Bookie Coryell Feldman** in Petoskey, MI. **Joan Teetor Saxe** married Steven Marder in the fall of 1985 at St. Bartholemew's Church in New York City. Joan and Steven divide their time between Scarsdale and NYC.

Betty Todd Landen has moved within Cincinnati from four stories of Georgian Colonial to 5 small rooms of California contemporary with a superb river view and is thoroughly enjoying life. Both daughters are married — one to a Marine Lt at Pensacola, and one to a Cincinnati lawyer. Husband Jake is retired from banking and is busy serving on volunteer boards. Betty's mother, SBC class of 1922, is still driving her own car and keeping the family jumping.

Sally Webb Lent had the thrilling experience of being present Dec. 12, 1985 at the birth of her grandson Javier Ruiz who was delivered by a nurse midwife in a hospital in CA.

Jean Yanick Snyder has 7 children who are all out of college and live within 150 miles of her home in Rockford, IA. Jean just completed building a new house on her farm. She is still busy decorating and trying to get a new lawn to grow. Jean con-

tinues to work as a special education consultant.

Thanks for sharing your news. Let's keep in touch.!

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Our class sympathies to **Faith Rahmer Croker** who lost her husband in February, 1986. We send condolences also to **Jean Croker McMillan**, his sister. A double blow to our friends.

We need a current address for **Janet McKallor Bates**. If anyone knows, please let me know. We found **Mary Krotzer**. She's at Bennington College in Vermont.

Congratulations to **Page Croyder**, now Mrs. Bailey, teaching high school in El Paso. And also to **Janet Cozart**, who is now Mrs. Robert Ramsdell. They have huge family gatherings with three children each and the spouses.

Nancy Campbell Zinley is doing a lot of decorating. A house she did, including stenciling, was House of the Month at Hilton Head and featured in the "Islander" magazine. They have a condo in Aspen and 3 grandchildren. Their daughter, Lisa, has just finished 3 years teaching school in the Canary Islands. **Mary Jane Roos** and Dick Fenn have been taking youngest, Jennifer, around to see colleges. Older sister, Pamela, is in publishing and Susan is married. **Betsy Cushman Collins** writes that her daughter married Bruce Collins — is now Caroline Collins Collins! **Betsy Walker Duke**'s daughter, Bet, graduated from SBC 4 years ago and says they love it now just as we did. All the Duke children were married in the past year — whew! The whole family vacationed again at Moosehead Ranch in Jackson, Wyoming, last summer. **Anne Sheffield** and Brad Hale's children both graduated this year, Sheffield from UVA Law and Ellen from Agnes Scott. Sheffield is traveling for a year — visited **Polly Van Peenan** and Joe Grimes in Tokyo. **Ruth Sanders Smith**'s son, Steven, has joined them in the business. Son Ed was married this year. Ruth and Norman added a hot tub to their bedroom during renovation. See, we're still "with it". **Anne White Connell** and family spent Christmas in Aspen. She's teaching French in Memphis and has decided that maybe

she stressed "marketable skills" so much that her professional children may never find time to marry. As a mother of 3 bachelors where "do-your-own-thing" was stressed, I can vouch that that's not it! **Barbara Wilson Daniell** writes glowingly of her son, Jim's wedding.

Joy Bennett Hartshorn took a course in England, the Attingham Summer Program on English Decorative Arts. Dan and 2 of the girls joined her for a 10-day trip through the countryside. She's a guide-teaching specialist at Winterthur Museum. **Kitty Wilcox** and Bill Reiland took their 4 children, 3 spouses, and 2 grandchildren to Switzerland, Austria, and Germany for a wonderful Christmas vacation. Bill recently went back to school and got a masters in software engineering. Their doctor son and his doctor wife left Cape Cod and are running a public health clinic in Boaz, Ala. **Dilly Johnson** and Paul Jones went with the SBC group on the Danube Adventure and highly recommend the SBC tours. The Hapalas were on the trip and everyone was very impressed with him as a speaker — we knew that! Dilly's daughter, Louise, is at the London School of Economics for her masters degree.

Alice Harting Correa is at the University of St. Andrews studying for her PhD in medieval history. Her daughter, Alicia, was already at St. Andrews doing the same thing. (Talk about supportive husbands!) Alice's thesis will be a translation and comment on Strabo's *De Esordiis* (840-842). Her professor, Donald Bullough, who is an international figure in classic studies invited her to collaborate on a paper for an international conference at Oxford, which will be published this winter.

Hattie Hughes Stone has begun a new career. She's studying at the Westchester Institute of Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis and seeing clients at the Palisades Counseling Center. The Stones went to Japan and China for Bell Communications in the fall. Hattie is chairman of the Outreach Program of their church. They have 2 grandchildren. **Cindy Sinclair Rutherford** is now associate principal at a high school — a nice promotion! Older son, Bill, has a morning radio show in San Diego, making him one of the youngest in a major market. Husband, Bill, is chairman of Wichita's year-long Gershwin Festival. They have a paddle tennis court for fun. **B.B. Smith Stamats** has returned to school (after 6 years in market research) at the New York Botanical Garden to get certificates in Landscape Design and Interior Landscape Design in two years. She hopes to go into business in 1988. Both her sons are to be married in the coming year. The oldest and his bride both have masters in industrial engineering. The younger and his bride are in art — he is getting a second masters in fine art and she studies commercial art. **Mary**

Hill Noble Caperton has a new business: "Guesthouses, Bed and Breakfast, Inc." for the Charlottesville area and "Guesthouses Extended" for longer stays — something we can all use when we're back in that area. **Ann Collins Teachout** has been investing in real estate and learning about the field. She owns and manages single family homes. Their oldest daughter, Kathy, husband, and 2 little girls are in Japan as Presbyterian missionaries.

Virginia "Gigi" Mitchell Frank's son, Monroe, was featured in *Southern Living*. After 10 years in Chicago he came back to Little Rock, bought a house in the historic Quapaw quarter, and is restoring it. **Nancy Moody** had lots of travel in 1986. A trip to Australia and New Zealand in May included the equestrian 3-Day Event World Championships in Gawler, S. Australia. The tour group included several who had visited SBC for clinics when Miss Rogers and Mr Bailey were there! In August it was Dublin for the Horse Show. In between big trips, Nancy has made others to watch some Irish jumpers, in which she owns an interest, compete successfully in this country.

Joan Potter and Henry Bickel went on a foliage cruise with her sister and husband through Canada, New York, Nova Scotia, and Maine. **Beverly Bragg** and Bill Smith travelled west this year and visited **Jan (Julia O'Neal)** and Pres Gould in Santa Barbara — a visit that was returned in Birmingham. All three Smith children have graduate degrees. **Ruth Frye** and Hugo Deaton got a new sailboat and sailed offshore from Maine to Norfolk. **Dilly Johnson** and Paul Jones sailed with them for a week on Chesapeake Bay. Son David is a resident in surgery. Sarah, an economic analyst in Boston, Barbara an IBM systems engineer in Baltimore (**Jo Nelson**).

Booze keeps an eye on her), and Beth is at Wellesley. **Liz Carper** and Roy Huffmann got to see Sweet Briar recently while visiting their daughter, Holly (SBC '74) who lives in Lynchburg with husband and 2 children. **Nancy Lee Paul** went to LA twice in '86 — once for son's graduation from law school and again for his wedding. Their daughter, Linda, teaches at the Univ. of Md. while getting her doctorate. Daughter Kathleen is in Dallas working on her MBA and Elizabeth works for Md. Senator Charles Mathias. The Pauls have all been vegetarians for about 8 years because of animal cruelty on "factory" farms. Nancy is very active in the animal rights movement. **Ellie Vorys Matchner** has two grandchildren. All her family lives nearby and they are together a lot. She and George went to England for a month this fall especially for walking. **Ann May Via** and **Joy Bennett Hartshorn** were roomies again at the Williamsburg Antiques Forum in February. Ann's daughter, Mary Carroll, is in the class

of '87 at SBC. The Vias went to Europe for the first time to see her during her Junior year in France. They have a little house near Charlottesville for vacations.

We received a beautiful invitation to Mike McCaffree's change of command ceremony and reception in Okinawa. Wouldn't it be neat to be able to just dash over for the weekend! However we'll wait to see **Lynn Carlton** and Mike when they get back to DC where Mike will be Assistant Deputy Chief of Naval Operation, Logistics. **Mary Ann Robb** and Rome Freer are building a house at Lake Monticello, near Charlottesville. When Rome retires next year they'll be there a lot but will keep an apartment near DC. They vacation in St Thomas. Mary Ann is president of the Garden Club and of the Womens Auxiliary of the Engineering Society of Baltimore. **Mary Lee McGinnis McClain** and Frank have bought a house here in downtown Charleston for retirement. We'll look forward to seeing them. They have a summer place in Highlands, NC.

Ann Forsyth Timbrel is living at the Carillo Retirement Hotel in Santa Barbara. Her mother (and my brother) live in Santa Barbara. **Ann Collins Teachout's** daughter is a travel agent there also. **Page Brydon Leslie** has moved from Locust Hill, Va., to Urbana, Va. and **Sue Callaway Haley** has moved to Nashville from Georgia. **Harriet Robinson Taylor** has moved from West Hartford to East Canaan, CT. **Shirley Poulson** and Gil Hooper celebrated their 34th anniversary this year. They have 4 grandchildren. Their youngest daughter, a UVA architectural graduate, designed the Hooper's recently completed new house, which Shirley says is fabulous. Nella Gray ('55) and Rufus Barklay (from here) and Kirk Taylor ('53) and Jack Clarkson went to their housewarming. Shirley is a fulltime fashion coordinator.

Jerry Driesbach and John Ludeke are both teachers at Bakersfield College. Son, John is staying in Costa Rica as resources coordinator for the Peace Corps. They visited him last Christmas. Kevin finished Stanford in geophysics, taught cross-country skiing and took an intensive Russian course at Santa Cruz. The Ludekes still back-pack in the Sierras for recreation. **Ann Venable** and Richard Rogers have taken up sailing in a big way — even in Hawaii and Newport. Their son is in Harvard Business School. **Sissy Morris Long** is writing a history of Memphis for a cookbook the symphony league is putting out. She and Bill were in Europe in October. **Joy Parker** and Charles Eldredge visited Sissy in July and Sissy sees **Anne White Connell**, **Peaches Davis Roane**, and **Betty Gene Orr Atkinson** all the time. Memphis sounds like a good spot to start for a mini reunion! **Helen Smith Lewis's** daughter's wedding in Richmond was wonderful according to **Meri Hodges Major**. Helen

nearly stole the show in her loveliness. Meri visited Joy in Miami in January and won a trip to Palm Air Spa. She and Joy went in August — it's the "fat farm" of the stars — I'm dying to hear about it. Joy and Charles travelled all over the country in July and went on a cruise in late August. Joy and Meri also visited **Jean Gillespie Walker** at Sea Island. The Fall meeting of the SBC Board of Overseers was in Williamsburg and they, along with other important supporters of Sweet Briar included Meri's Belle Air Plantation on their tour. Meri has a sideline that's "blossoming" also — her flower arrangements are in great demand in Richmond's many weddings. **Caroline "Kobo" Chobot Garner** is busier than ever with child care. Thom is Director of Chattanooga's Houston Antiques Museum. Kobo's mother is with them also. Daughter Laurie married in September and Gailor is a junior at Davidson. **Mag Andrews Poff** is back at aerobics daily after being very, very ill last spring. She's on the Business section of the paper now and has been taking business courses also. She travels with Bill a lot and is involved with Roanoke's Sister Cities program with Kisumu, Kenya and Wonju, Korea. **Billy Isdale Beach's** younger daughter has come into the family business, N-CON Systems, as treasurer after finishing Smith; she is getting her masters in history at Columbia. Bly is teaching at Athens Academy in Georgia and Christopher is studying engineering at SUNY. Billy is presenting a paper at the Univ. of Turin, Italy, at the 6th Conference on Chemistry for Protection of the Environment.

Page Anderson Hungerpiller and I chatted briefly during the Southeastern Wildlife Exposition here in February. She and Jim are Patrons of the Expo and I was exhibiting at a sidewalk art show. Her son and his wife are both doctors; second son is in New York with a steamship company, and Susan, in Atlanta, has the 2 grandchildren. Page is president of the Savannah Tree Foundation and chairman of the Chatham County Tree Commission. They plan a long trip on their trawler when Jim retires. **Peggy Jones Steuart** is a founding trustee of the National Museum for Women in the Arts which will open in early '87 — two blocks from the White House. She hopes we all will join. (**Barbara Ballard Wommack** has just been elected to the Texas board of this National Museum for Women in the Arts.) Peggy's twin sons are in the class of '88 at W & L. Daughter, Elizabeth, has recently presented Peggy and Guy with their first grandchild. Guy, in addition to presiding over the family investment firm (petroleum, fishing, insurance, sea transportation, and the Half Moon Hotel in Jamaica, where they often vacation) is a trustee at W & L. Peggy's parents at 88 and 92 live in Chatham, NJ, and her sister,

Elizabeth, who is the Chief Sculptor of the US Mint, designed the gold Liberty coin which sold 500,000 from the mint before public sale and is now sold out. Peggy has just finished being on the executive committee for the successful 6 million dollar renovation and endowment capital campaign for St. Albans School. She still plays the piano, gardens, and plays tennis in her spare (!) time.

In answer to your many questions, Toogoodoo is a Gullah (the language of the early sea island blacks) corruption of the French Huguenot name Thiebiedaux. Yorges is also from the French. Our house was finished in May and we love it. We enjoyed building (except for bankers, surveyors, and appraisers). We are on a small tidal creek 20 miles south of Charleston in a very rural area and are enjoying the marsh, the birds, and the space. I have recently become employed in doing something I love. I give guided nature walks (featuring birds especially) for Water, Woods, and Wildlife, a firm that manages those things for plantation owners. The walks I lead are on some of the non-public land at Middleton Place, with which I've been associated for ten years as a house, gardens, and stableyards docent. Bill has travelled several times to Europe in the latter part of 1986. The plan at this writing is for me to go too in September.

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Several long-lost classmates have written and it is just great to hear from them.

Patti Pevear Grabau and her family live in Fairfield, CT.; she is taking a four-year course called "Education for the Ministry". She sings with a group, "Touch of Class", and has performed at the White House, the Statue of Liberty and for private groups; there was an article in the Connecticut edition of the *Sunday New York Times* about the ensemble this past winter. Patti went skiing in Europe in the early spring; her daughters met her there and in May she met a whole group of Darien friends and they all celebrated their 50th birthdays in Geneva. Sandra, 23, attended Univ. of Richmond and finished at Boston Univ.; Cindy, 21, spent 2 years at Skidmore, then

decided to concentrate on a career in photography

Betsy Robinson Taylor, in NYC, does a one-woman musical show called "The Reincarnation of Snow White"; she has presented it to senior citizens' groups and as a benefit for the Colonial Dames. Her children are in Oregon, Germany and Italy.

Hope Sparger Hanbury, also in NYC, and her husband Harry have moved to W. 57th Street after living 19 years on the East Side. Hope is a manager at Citibank writing training materials; she loves walking to and from work. The Hanburys spend their spare time at their Fire Island beach house

Val Parker Storms, Greenwich, CT, has just finished writing the major part of a book about the great estates of Greenwich, built between 1890 and 1930. Look for it in bookstores in fall. Val is a member of the Town Meeting, does free-lance editorial work and travels with her husband Cliff. She has one offspring in college; the others are "scattered all over the world"

The **Mimi Garrard Dance Company** spent a four-day residency at Sweet Briar in April. Mimi said she really loved it. In June, the company gave a benefit in NYC for the endowed scholarship fund and raised \$2,279. **Alice Morris Gaskell's** (SBC '59) daughter is visiting the States for the summer from Cornwall, England; she visited SBC with Mimi.

I hope all of you read the wonderful article in the *Summer Alumnae Magazine* by **Ruth Frame Salzberg** on the joys of hot air ballooning. A card from Ruth, who lives in Hartford, CT, caught me up on her family. The Salzbergs' son Tom graduated from U. Conn. and has a great job with Otis Elevator; their daughter Anne, who is a sophomore at Boston Univ., ran (unofficially) in the Boston Marathon and finished in 4 hr., 13 min. Bob, her husband, collects and restores "mopars", the so-called "muscle cars" from the early '70's. Besides Ballooning, Ruth has started to write children's stories again

Lee Cooper Van De Velde wrote about a mini-reunion she attended in Washington, DC, in May; participants were **Claire Cannon Christopher**, **Eleanor St. Clair Thorp**, and **Lynn Prior Harrington**. They had such a good time they plan to make it an annual affair and invite other '58'ers to join them. Lynn Prior Harrington celebrated the big 5-0 in June at the shore and Coopie had the distinction of being her "oldest living friend" in attendance! The Van De Veldes have bought a weekend retreat on the Eastern Shore of Maryland

Jean Lindsay de Stree has just moved into a smaller home in Easton, Pa. Daughter Muffy, Hamilton College '88, will spend her junior year in Paris; she worked this past summer at Scudder Stevens in Boston. Giles will be a senior at Blair Academy in

the fall. Jean still teaches E.S.L. plus an introduction to foreign languages to 8th graders. Her husband Quentin has seen his dream of a new library in his district become a reality.

Susan Day Dean is a tenured associate professor in American and English Literature at Bryn Mawr College where she has been on the faculty for 11 years. She and her two teenaged children live in Swarthmore

Ethel Ogden Burwell reports that both her daughters, are still working in Washington, DC. Armistead III, a high school sophomore, letters in ice hockey, soccer and lacrosse and is also a good student. Ethel serves on the SBC Alumnae Board one more year and continues with her job in admissions at University-Liggett School in Grosse Pointe, Mi. She and Armistead are involved in many community activities

Mary Lane Bryan Sullivan announced the birth of her granddaughter Caroline Elizabeth to Wright and Laurel Sullivan. They live in Clemson, S.C., near M.L.'s mother and father, Ellen Newell Bryan (SBC '26) and Wright Bryan (former SBC Board member); young Wright works for a computer firm there. Son David works for IBM in Washington, D.C.; daughter Keeley will be a junior at the Laurel School in Cleveland. **Julia McCullough Shivers** visited the Sullivans in the summer and M.L. talks often to **Julie Green** on the phone. M. L. still works as a part-time pediatric occupational therapist in Cleveland; she sees children in homes or at a handicapped children's preschool. She had lunch with **Lanny Tuller Webster** while in SC. Lanny's daughter was married this summer in Allendale, SC.

Ina Hamilton Hart continues her quest for a Master's in Divinity and eventual ordination in the Presbyterian Church. She spends one quarter at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago each year. Just as she returned from Chicago this year, she had a call from Seward, AL; her son Jim had to have an emergency appendectomy; he is fine and is home, waiting to return to his junior year at the Univ. of Wisconsin. Her oldest son Bob will graduate in December from Purdue with a degree in economics; her youngest son Fred will be a Junior in high school in Shaker Heights, Oh, where the Harts live. When Ina is at home she attends the Catholic seminary; she will finish her degree in December 1988. She is a parish visitor for her church.

I had a wonderful long letter from **Biffie Fairfield Creighton** from Carthage, MO. The Creightons have three daughters: Catherine is married and teaches school; Margaret is a biology major at Univ. of Missouri; and Elizabeth will be a high school senior. Biffie and Jim call their place Knights Station Farm; they love country living but bemoan the plight of farmers! Biffie devoted much of her letter to **Diane**

Stafford Mayes who has become a very enterprising businesswoman. Diane recently sold her thriving Christmas decorations business in Carthage and has been marketing her new cookbook called *Rush Hour Super Chef*. She will appear on 25 talk shows nationwide. Diane and Roy's son John just graduated from SMU in engineering and Rick has a baking business in Raleigh NC. Look for Diane's book on the stands this fall. Biffie said she had talked to **Boo Bagge McPeck** in California recently and hopes to meet **Mary Faith Templeton Rountree** in Tulsa this summer

Betty Rae Sivalis Davis has a new hobby, bird-watching. The whole family is involved; they have birded in Hyde Park, Central Park, Israel, Hawaii, Colorado and at home in Midland, TX.

Our sympathy goes to **June Neighbors Morton** who was widowed last year. June is now selling residential real estate in Fort Worth, TX. Her children are grown and she wanted something more than bridge, homemaking and Jr. League work to keep her occupied

Betty Gallo Skladal has been home visiting in Lynchburg, Va, for three weeks this summer. She was pleased to be guest soloist at Rivermont Presbyterian Church where she grew up. Her card was sent from Homer, AK, where she said she was surrounded by ocean and glacier-covered mountains; she was still on vacation. Betty also visited Chitina and McCarthy, fascinating old mining sites. The Skladals' oldest son Wayne was married August 1955; Joe is majoring in business at Texas A & M. Betty still teaches school in Anchorage, AK.

Edie Knapp Clark and Roger are both teaching in Beaverton, OR; Edie relaxes by sewing and weaving. The Clarks have two sons: Andy, 24, is in law school and Jim, 25, is a properties artisan for the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, OR

Joanie Black Davidson sells real estate in Palos Verdes, CA but also has time to travel with Keith. Daughter Cynthia is married and lives in Kansas City where her husband is a Youth Pastor. Dianne, 23, is on a Rotary Scholarship earning her MBA in Milan, Italy. Suzanne is completing her studies at Calif. State, San Luis Obispo.

Nancy Hawbaker Gilbert and Carter spent the early summer on a marvelous trip through the Canadian Rockies. They visited Jasper, Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver, for Expo '86, as well as Victoria, Seattle and San Francisco

Cornelia Long Matson is going to France in Sept., to buy for her shop, Antiques des Provinces. Cornelia and Dick have bought an estate, Beauvoir Hall, built south of Sarasota in 1929. The main house is Greek-Revival style; there are two rental properties as well as a garage apartment and a boathouse. Cornelia's daughter Anna,

27 finished her first year at U. of CA/Berkeley Medical School with all A's. Julia, 25, is a broker at Bear, Stearns on Wall Street and David, 22, will graduate from Skidmore in May, 1987

After a very long silence, **Waldo Latham Craven** wrote that she is living in Jacksonville, FL, editing *The Jacksonville Register*. "The Social Newspaper of Florida's East Coast" Waldo's two children are Priscilla, an '86 graduate of Vanderbilt U. and Michael, in the 11th grade at Woodberry Forest School.

Ceci Dickson Banner continues to travel extensively in her job as a consultant for nonprofit institutions, mostly independent schools, for Browning Assoc. of Newark, NJ. She frequently sees both **June Berguido James** in Buffalo, NY, and **Ethel Ogden Burwell**, Grosse Pointe, MI. Jenny Banner graduated from Albion Coll. and is a computer specialist living in The Plains, VA; Larry will graduate from Stanford in 1987 and Becky, from Denison in 1988

To commemorate the occasion of many of our 50th birthdays, **Betsy Worrell Gallagher** sent the following poem:
Sagging flesh and cataracts! Liver spots and more! Cellulite and senility! There's so much more in store! So go out and have your fun! and do what you can do now, because in a few more birthdays you won't remember how!

Peggy Jean Fossett Lodeesen writes that she is "a Republican activist working for the 1986 election of Congressional candidates". The Lodeesens live in Bethesda, MD

Eleanor Cain Pope went to Washington, DC, to see the Treasure Houses of Britain with **Claire Cannon Christopher**; **Julie Booth Perry** and Charlie joined them one night for dinner. **Betsy McCutcheon Williams's** daughter Elizabeth is working in Washington for the U.S. Sentencing Commission. Her daughter Lucy will be a senior at UVA; she has enjoyed getting to know the children of SBC friends — **Claire Christopher's** Ashley and **Betsy Trundle's** Audrey. Eleanor Pope works with Betsy at the gift shop Nonesuch in Columbia, SC; Betsy also does some specialty dessert catering. She says that her middle years are busier than ever

Lanny Tuller Webster wrote that her daughter was married in Allendale, SC, this spring; planning the wedding at long distance kept her busy. She mentioned lunching with M.L. Sullivan and her parents in Clemson.

Tibby Moore Gardner and her husband and two sons had a wonderful sailing trip to Tortolla, BVI; they went "bear boating" — a "perfect vacation". Tiddy has visited with both **Mary Taylor Swing** and **Mollie Archer Payne**; she also sees fellow Richmond residents **Mary Johnson Campbell** and **Patty Williams Twohy** often. They enjoy going to the theater together. I

saw Mary Campbell when I was in Richmond for a wedding at Thanksgiving; Mary and Bill's three children are all working in Jackson Hole, Wy. this summer. Margaret will start working for the Living Trust in NYC in October; Wendy is at Demson. Mary says that the SBC Club in Richmond is really "revved up" with meetings, dinners and programs.

Also from Richmond, a card came from **Joan Nelson Bargamin** telling about her family's activities. Paul, 24, is finishing graduate school at William and Mary in International Political Relations; he is one of only 6 in the program and is working toward a foreign service career. Stephen, 22, graduated "with distinction" from UVA in May, and works for Nestle Int in Wilmington, DE. Joan sees **Louise Dunham Williams** often for theater and lunch. Joan wonders if anyone can help her locate a 1958 yearbook; hers was destroyed in a flood.

Carolyn McIvor Dews and Mack still live in Crewe, Va. They have three sons: Carl, 22, graduated from James Madison Univ. in 1986; Chuck, 18, will be a freshman at Lynchburg Coll.; and Andy, 16, will be a junior at Not-toway H.S. Carolyn said that she, **Celia Loving Richeson**, **Kathryn Spencer Pixley** (SBC '63) and Betty Skladal had a marvelous reunion luncheon when Betty was home. Carolyn sees **Elaine Schuster** when she comes to SBC for Board meetings.

Dorothy "Poogie" Wyatt Shields has her MA in religious studies and counseling and is looking for a position. In the meantime she has done such temporary jobs as director of Christian education, tutor of handicapped teens, teaching LD/ED resource and high school French. Poogie and her children have just moved into a "small, light, open and airy house" she built in Greenwood, Va. Carter will spend her junior year in Strasbourg on the Syracuse Univ program

Judy Graham Lewis and Jim are back in Charleston, WV, where Jim is executive director for Coalition for the Homeless. Judy is an IV therapist at a hospital; she is responsible for all in-patient chemotherapy administration and teaching. Beth was married in Nov. '85, and lives in Ann Arbor. Kathie graduated from Denison and Debby, from Wooster

Marietta Eggleston Burleigh sent news of her children; Kathryn will graduate from Middlebury, after a junior year in Florence, in June and Stephen from the Univ. of Texas at Austin. Fontaine, her oldest, graduated from Kenyon and is now working in Germany; son Doug is employed in Memphis where Marietta and Bob live

Linda MacPherson Gilbert and her husband Dan have left Eureka College and moved to Louisville, Ky, where Dan is president of Christian Church Homes of Kentucky. The organization has 4 "campuses" in 4 cities — 3

for the elderly and 1 for troubled children. Linda is Academic Program Coordinator for adult students on the Shelby campus of the Univ. of Louisville. She is still interested in environmental and peace issues. The Gilberts love to go to Black Mtn., NC, as often as possible. Two of their children are married; one lives in Illinois and the other in South Carolina. Their daughter, the youngest, has "stopped out" of her forestry program at Colo. State and is getting experiential learning at Yosemite Nat'l Park; she will return to Humboldt State in the fall

Barbara Von Hoffman, who finished her schooling at Washington University in St. Louis, is a photographer and is becoming known in the Pike's Peak region for her photographs of African wildlife, pets and figure skaters. She planned to have a show of her work in the Colorado Color Gallery in the fall

It has been a busy year for the Kuntzes. Lee was married to Robert Eckerman, an Albion graduate from Saginaw, MI, in Sept., 1985; she and Bob live in Clarksville, TN, where Bob is with the Highway Patrol and Lee is a caseworker in the District Attorney's office. Martha and Don Schenck have just bought a condo in Alexandria, VA; Anne, our youngest, transferred to Meredith Coll. in Raleigh, NC, after graduating from St. Mary's College. She has decided to take a few semesters off and work in Raleigh. My husband Eddie, a commercial realtor, received a "Sales Leader" award this spring. I have a new position with Carillon Historical Park as Promotion Coordinator; I am responsible for all publicity and public relations for the Park. I continue to coordinate the weddings that are held in the Park — approximately 50 per summer and have just started doing a little free-lancing in the P.R. field as well. I will be on the board of the Garden Club of Dayton as chairman of the flower show. We try to visit the girls as often as possible. We will have a mini-reunion with the Schencks and Anne at my mother's (Martha McBroom Shipman, SBC '31) summer house at Columbus Beach on Burt Lake in Michigan.

Your letters make this job so much fun! Please keep in touch.

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Thank you, wonderful class of '62 for sending news. Almost everyone who communicated is planning to attend our 25th reunion — May 22nd-24th, 1987. Please start planning now to come so we can have a great turnout and a wonderful time! Also, start gathering pictures and information about yourselves for our class scrapbook

Brook Hamilton Cressall hopes to see everyone there — especially those who have never come. Brook is still enjoying teaching and her son, Hunter, loves Sewanee where he is a sophomore

Great news!! **Jocelyn Palmer Connors** and Tom are moving to Sweet Briar where Tom will be Vice President and Treasurer of the college. They are looking forward to being part of the Sweet Briar "family" and to welcoming back the class of '62 at reunion. Katherine, their oldest daughter, graduated cum laude from SBC last spring, married Garland Cassada in June, and now lives in Charlotte where he is practicing law. Michaelle will be a senior at SBC this fall, having spent junior year in St Andrews; and Mark is a senior at the Christ School. We will all look forward to seeing Jocelyn and Tom in May!

Our household is quieter with our youngest, Louise, 13 away at Cardigan Mountain Camp/Summer School and the Knox School on Long Island for the winter. Brad, Jr., 18, is a senior at MBA here in Nashville and Elizabeth, 22, graduated from Davidson College, worked at the A-Bar-A Ranch and is now in Breckenridge, Colorado.

On the way to see Louise in New Hampshire, we had a wonderful visit with **Nina Harrison Scribner** and Curt on Cushings Island, Maine where they live in the summer. Curt takes the ferry to work in Portland and their house is a delightful renovated World War I warehouse! We met their two attractive sons, Curtis who is a sophomore at Lake Forest and John who is a freshman at Hobart. Their daughters were away at camp and school but Anne is now a senior at Trinity and Elizabeth is a sophomore at Pomfret boarding school. **Mina Walker Woods'** mother and Nina's good family friend George Austin were married recently so Nina and Mina are almost cousins

We loved seeing **Patsy Cox Kendall** and Skip when we were in Maine and also in Nashville when they were here for an insurance meeting. Their daughter Sheldon, 20, is at Dartmouth and son, Rusty, 18, is at Kimball Union near Hanover, New Hampshire. Stephanie, 15, attends Berwick Academy in Maine. Patsy and Skip travel frequently with YPO and his insurance business.

In Scotland, **Louise Durham Purvis** is still running the Prison Fellowship

Scotland office from her home and will attend an international symposium of this group where 50 countries will be represented. Her husband, John, is a financial consultant in Europe and the U. S. and travels often — Louie has accompanied him recently to the U.S., Italy and Switzerland. Their eldest, Elizabeth, has finished at Oxford and will work with Marks and Spencer in London. Emily is still at Oxford and enjoys acting and singing as does Robert, 17, who is at boarding school in the Highlands, where he also excels in debating.

Ann Percy continues her work for The Philadelphia Museum as curator of drawings. Her major big project is a 1989 exhibition of prints and drawings by Francesco Clemente.

Jean Gant Nuzum and "same" husband, Tom, are still in Chapel Hill where he is in the UNC Department of Medicine and she is a part-time social worker responsible for getting children from foster care into permanent homes. She also does some teaching at the UNC School of Social Work. Their daughter, Christine, 12, and son, Henry, 9, play violin and cello duets along with their other activities.

A promotion for **Fran Early** means moving from Houston to Gaithersburg, Md. to be Director of Marketing for Prudential Home Mortgage Company (a new joint venture of Prudential and Solomon Brothers). She plans to live in D.C. or Bethesda; and, although she loved her 9-1/2 years in Houston, she is excited about being back in this area. **Betsy Pearson Griffin** and Buzzy gave her a wonderful send-off party. Fran's new phone: 301-330-6634.

Allison Moore Garrett is at Memphis State working toward her Ph.D. in clinical psychology. She and Tom will be visiting in Scotland in the fall with **Louise Durham Purvis** and John. Occasionally we see Allison's older two children Brandon and Murray who are students at Vanderbilt. Murray plays competitive tennis all over the U.S. and is on the Vanderbilt team. Brandon was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year and will enter The Owen School of Management mid-year.

In December, 1985, **Douglas Dockery Porteous** was married to Wilmer J. Thomas, Jr. (His mother and sister both attended Sweet Briar). They live in New York where he is a private investor and managing director of the Metropolitan Opera. Douglas' son, Will, entered Taft this fall. She had a great family reunion in Montecito this past summer and had a visit with **Chloe Fort Lenderman** there. Chloe's youngest daughter, Wynn, will be in the first co-ed class at V.E.S. in Lynchburg and little Chloe will be a senior at Harpeth Hall. Chloe spent August in Nantucket and before that she and daughter Chloe were in Bath, England catering parties for Jane Seymour, the actress!

Anne Allen Symonds writes that Allen Symonds is a freshman at Stan-

ford the fourth generation of Symonds to go there

Beth Johnson Phillip's daughter, Angela, graduated cum laude from Hampton Roads Academy and is going to Duke University as a National Merit Scholar. Eleanor Anne is on the honor roll at HRA and has a horse which takes up most of her time and some of Beth's; Sandy is an enthusiastic athlete and cheerleader; and 7 year old Jimmy shares many interests with his father 'who still works and plays like a dynamo.

After 14 years in Lawrence, KS, **Rosemary Whiteside Henderson** and her family are moving to California where Rosemary's husband, Butch, will be pastor of the Claremont United Church of Christ. Mark and Claire are students at the Univ. of Kansas and Maria, 10, is looking forward to life in California. After 7 years in banking, Rosemary is enjoying "retirement" for a while. A visit to Sweet Briar was on the itinerary for **Linda Emery Miller** and her daughter, Jocelyn, age 10. Linda describes herself as a "perennial bench warmer" watching Jocelyn and husband Clark in many sports and other activities. However, she does find time to continue consulting and training.

The farm in Rustburg, Virginia is still home for **Jo Wheatley Overbey** and Hutch with 100 cows and 5 dogs! Joe is a real estate appraiser working toward her MAI designation. Both girls are in the Richmond area; Burks who works in real estate and Stuart, who, after taking a year off from Williams to work on a horse farm, is now at the University of Richmond

Dru McEachern Martin's son Will, 16, is now a junior at Woodberry and Ellie, 14, is a sophomore at Foxcroft

When not traveling to South America with her husband Gerd, **Nancy Hudler Keuffel** works with a friend who owns China Coast, an import company, selling imported belts, sweaters and accessories to private label companies, catalogs, and other retailers. Will, their oldest son, a senior at Exeter, is studying in Barcelona on School Year Abroad. Eric is in 9th grade and Susan in 5th

Marilou Green has fond memories of her year at SBC and visited last spring with her 21 and 22 year old daughters. They live in Billings, Montana and enjoy skiing, scuba and wind surfing. Marilou is working as a service rep for Social Security and also finds time for volunteerism.

Kyoko Asakawa of Tokyo and her son visited Boston last summer to investigate his studying abroad as she did. She hopes any Sweet Briar alumna traveling in Japan will contact her. Her address is: 6-16-29 Seijo Setagaya-ku, Tokyo 157, Japan. Phone: 03-483-8765. What a lovely suggestion!

Andrea's Designer Clothes by **Andrea Denson Wechsler** continue to win many awards and recognitions.

Pat Perkins Wolverton writes of

visits to California with her husband David — one a YPO meeting in the Napa Valley. Their oldest son, Alan, graduated from the University of Texas last spring and Kirk, who is 21, will graduate from Duke in 1987. Their daughter Julie is 12

Penny Powell Carmody sees **Molly Harris Jordan** almost daily as they both work in the Volunteer Department at the Science Museum of Virginia in Richmond. Penny's children: Lycia, 17, is a senior at St. Catherine's and Nathaniel, 16, is a junior at St. Christopher's.

Glenna Caddy Tet is an Evening Dean at Hartnell College in Salinas, California and her husband, Frank, is a professor at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. They have three boys — Steve 14, Trent 12, and Drew 9

Cary Lamond Lynch sends "hellos to all from Southern California. **Julia Shields** left Charlottesville this past summer to study at Cambridge.

Ann Ritchie Baruch's Ritchie is a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania and Marcy is a Senior at Dana Hall. Ann volunteers as a Hospice worker, takes landscape design courses and is active at church and younger son David's school

Mary Steketee MacDonald enjoyed showing her two daughters Sweet Briar last spring.

From Hagerstown, **Sally Sharrett Perryman** writes that they've had a busy year getting settled in a new house and business. One son, Tad, is "launched" — working for Rockwell in California as a systems design engineer — and Will is still at Auburn. They've had great trips to Ireland and the Greenbriar and she's involved with tennis, Symphony Guild and Garden Club.

Gwen Weiner still lives in San Francisco and runs the family business in Fort Worth, Texas. She also paints and does interior design — lately she has been doing numerous commissioned portraits.

Accolades to **Martha Baum Sikes** who graduated in June from the first class of Georgia State University College of Law. She commuted from Cornelia, Georgia to Atlanta — a distance of 100 miles — to accomplish this! After the bar exam, she had a well-deserved vacation in London for the month of August with her father and daughter, Suzanne. Her son, Matthew, 16, won a Japan-U.S. Senate scholarship for study in Japan last summer and lived with a Japanese family in Hiroshima

Winnie Swoyer Phye was married to James Phye in 1982. Winnie describes herself as a happy housewife after many years of office work. They have a blended family with four children: Trevor, 16, who is a 5th former at Kent in Connecticut, Robin, 13, a 7th grader at Rye Country Day, Gaelen, 14, a 9th grader at Concord Academy in Massachusetts and James, 12, a 7th grader at Rye

Country Day. Jim practices law with Davis, Polk & Wardwell in NYC. Winnie looks forward to reunion and hopes other "dropouts" like herself will be returning

Sarah Adams Model hopes anyone near Los Gatos, California will stop by for a visit. They're settling into a new "dream house." Their son Fritz, 15, is a sophomore and football player at Saratoga High School and daughter Heidi, 10, is in 5th grade

Ann Cai Meredith Hilgeman, husband Ernie and 8 year-old son Richard have moved to a 90 year-old house, which they are restoring in Monticello, Arkansas. She is enjoying teaching English again at the college there

From their summer home in Seal Harbor, Maine, **Cynthia Leigh Vaughan Urfel** writes that after Sweet Briar she attended Columbia School of Architecture and married Richard Peterson who is an investment banker with Chase. Their children are Jocelyn Leigh, 17, Christian Gilbert, 11, and Carthey Vaughn, 7. At home in Morristown, New Jersey she does volunteer work with the Junior League, Episcopal Church and is on the Board of United Way

Elizabeth Farmer Owen writes that all is well in Louisville. Their son, Douglas, is attending Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri and daughter Elizabeth is still at school in Louisville

Ray Henley Thompson has seen Mina Walker Wood, Alice Allen Smyth and Eve Pringle Boyd — all fine. We saw the Smyths in Charlotte last spring and their lovely daughter Elliot who is at Duke University. Their sons Jordan and Henry are at Chapel Hill and Andover. **May Belle Scott Rauch** writes of a wonderful summer at Lake Toxaway in North Carolina

Anne Parker Schmalz writes that she's made a mid-life career change from "nursing" plants to nursing people — having become an LPN — and is working at Yale New Haven Hospital. Husband Bob practices law in New Haven. Their oldest daughter, Jenny, works in Boston; Caroline is a senior at Oberlin, Peter, a sophomore at Princeton and Nick, a junior in high school at home. Anne has also worked on a city park greenhouse rental project and the mayor's Solid Waste Task Force.

I see **Macon Winfree Hilton** often on the tennis court. Betsy, their daughter, spent the summer in France and is a junior at Princeton while Robbie is a senior here at MBA.

News came of **Mary Layne Shine** via Houston where she and her family visited for a wedding — Reports are she looks super, is an oncology nurse in a large cancer clinic and lives in Chapel Hill with husband Bob and four children.

Anne and I will be communicating with you about reunion. May 22nd-24th. It's going to be *great!* See you then

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Gidget Babb Griggs and family are moving to Athens, Greece, from Atlanta. Her husband John is in the military.

Judy Baker DeSouza has a son entering Tufts in the fall. She and Nelson and family are still in Brazil

Kit Baker Sydnor, Kendall and daughter Jennifer, 11, live on a farm near Lynchburg. Kitset teaches riding, and at a Montessori school.

Anna Bartel Cox and Boyce have two girls (13 and 9), and live in Charleston, S.C., in an 1822 house, which Anna says "always needs work." She is school counselor to 600 6th, 7th, and 8th graders. That takes patience and fortitude!

Judy Barthold DeSimone says she practices law and "juggles". She and Frank, Frank Jr. (16), Lia (14), and Ulla (a Danish AFS student) live in Pine Bluff, AR

Cynthia Baynham wrote that she is married to a Dutchman, Galtjo Geertsema, and they have a 5 year old daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Cince also teaches second grade and has a house rental business in Martinsburg, W VA

Mary Pat Behnke Larsen had a summer visit from Natalie Roberts Sheriff, who caught her up on all the reunion news. Mary Pat, Ron, Tiare (8) and baby Michael live in Honolulu, where Mary Pat is Executive Director of Center Art Galleries

Kathy Bingham Glover and Littleton live in Newnan, Ga. with Littleton III (13) and Bingham (10). She is busy as "wife, mother, cook, gardener, chauffeur, et al, and does needlework, traveling, art, freelance writing and photography."

Betty Booker researches, writes, and edits for the *Richmond Times Dispatch*. She attended reunion

Cherry Brown Peters is in Richmond too. She works in data processing management for a utility company and serves on United Way and other boards. Son Charles III (Trey) is now 11.

Also in Richmond is **Nancy Bullard Reed**. She played the organ for one of the reunion chapel services, and did us proud!

Gracie Butler and **Jo Johnson** brought Sarah, 1/2, and Tom, 9 1/2, to reunion, but left Tom, 10 1/2,



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home in Blawenburg, NJ. Gracie runs her Sunday School, and is on the State Board for the Mentally Retarded.

Mary Anne Calhoun Farmer, Tom, Mary Anne 17, Harriet, 15, and Katharine, 9, live in Newnan, GA. Mary Anne loves tennis and aerobics.

Lin Campbell is one year closer to her degree. She hopes she'll remember how to read fiction, entertain, and go on vacation when she's through. Lin is a health care administrator for Planned Parenthood of New York.

Kathy Carroll and Dave Matthewson started their own Int'l. Marketing Consulting firm a year ago — she enjoys the work and the travel. Kathy chairs her Chamber of Commerce's Tourism Committee (Alton, IL), and is active in other aspects of church and community.

Vicky Chainski Verity wrote that she was in Louisville for Derby '86. She and Jonathan, Jed, 19, and Vivi, 8, live in Dayton, Oh.

Katie Clay Barret teaches exercise classes, gardens, does photography, and YMCA volunteer work in Paris, KY, where she lives with husband Max and daughters Elizabeth, 9, Anne, 7, and Lauren 4.

In San Francisco, **Keenan Colton Kelsey** is a free-lance editor and writer. She and Megan (10) came to reunion, but Sean (5) was left at home.

Nancy Conkle Swann is our newly elected class President, which, along with Chris, 16, and Andrew, 8, and various types of volunteer work in Asheville, should keep her quite busy!

Bunny Cord explains the changes brought on by "midlife". She has been an energy lawyer in Washington, D.C., as well as the owner of a farm in Va. for more than 10 years. Within the last 18 months, she married fellow lawyer Stephen Melton, sold the farm to the government (now part of the Appalachian Trail), moved to a ranch in Texas, and got pregnant. At this writing (July), Bunny and Stephen are awaiting the arrival of a baby girl, deciding whether to stay in Texas, go back to Washington or rural Va., or join the family business in Cincinnati.

Robin Randie Cutler Maw fascinated

us all at reunion with tales of her involvement in PBS miniseries "Roanoke". She works for the National Endowment for the Humanities, and she and Michael have two daughters, Elizabeth, 13, and Carolyn, 11.

Evie Day Butler and family live in Memphis, where Evie is Boutique Mgr. for a department store, and does volunteer and church work.

Anne Dreher wrote that her husband, Bob Hungerford, is a public school administrator and "famous local actor, with a speaking part in "North-South". They live in Columbia, SC with children Jamie Brailsford (16), Lulu Brailsford (15) (both attend boarding schools in Mass.) and Fannie Hungerford, who is 7 and in 3rd grade. Anne is in her 14th year of teaching Theatre and Speech at U. of SC, directs plays locally, and wrote, directed, and produced Columbia's 200th birthday celebration. She also has a communications consulting firm, which specializes in workshops on public speaking and creative drama.

Barbara Dublin Van Cleave and George live in McLean, Va. with Christina Koelb, 17, Willie, Michael, and Elizabeth.

Marsha Dumas O'Connor and Henry have one son at Dartmouth and daughters in 11th and 8th grade. She plays tennis, "tries to survive" mothering and homemaking, and was instrumental in opening the Jr. League Children's Center in New Orleans (now a part of Children's Hospital). She says she and **Ann (Kerr) Preaus** wanted to attend reunion, but both had other commitments. We'll expect you both for the 25th!

Makanah Nancy Dunham Morriss and Bob live in Richmond, where Bob is a counselor in private practice, and also at the Va. Home for boys. Makanah is Minister of Religious Education at First Unitarian Church, and is looking forward to a 4-month sabbatical. Jeff is 11, and Sara is 9. Makanah says Sally Dunham was due home in Sept. from a "dig" in Syria.

Anne Eberstadt Hollander and son Miles (14) live in Skippack, PA, where Anne is a sports masseuse, skates, and gardens.

Terri Fentress Thompson is a full-time "parent/chauffeur", but finds time for riding and various community activities. She and Ed, Mark 11, Carolyn, 7, and Kim, 6, live in Eugene, OR.

We spent a wonderful few days in Cambridge, Ma, with **Marcy Fisher** in July. She looks great, works for Public Housing in Cambridge, and is the best tour guide and hostess in Boston!

Anne Frothingham and Dennis Cross are parents of Louisa, 11, and Eliza, 1 1/2. Anne teaches piano and is involved with community and musical activities in New York.

Marilyn Garabrant Morris and David, Blair, 5, and Anthony, 4 1/2, returned to the U. S. in July after 4 years in Taiwan. She sounds excited about moving to Wilmington, DE., and says she "may even go back to work!" David works for Morgan Bank.

Peggy Gillmer Myers lives in the Lynchburg area, and has taken on the class job of coming up with "distinctive reunion garb" for our 25th. Any ideas?

Ellie Gilmore Massie is Co-President of the YWCA in Darien, CT., and mothers Adrian, 8, and Billy, 6.

Mary Meade Gordon Winn and Tom are in Roanoke, where she helps with his OB-GYN practice, gardens, exercises, and is active at church. Their children are Tom, 18, Gordon, 16, Andrew, 14, and Meredith, 12.

Vi Gravure Patek and Mark, Sarah, 16, Sheila, 13, and Emily 10, are returning to the U. S. (South Salem, N.Y.) after 2 1/2 years in Japan.

Sally Green Ansell is head of the Math Dept. at Bayside Academy in Fairhope, AL this year. She and Sam have two daughters: Susie, 6 1/2, and Sara, 3.

El Griggs Diemar has FIVE children (Robert, 13, Jack, 10, Thomas, 7, Caroline, 4, and Charlie, 2) and still has enough energy to compete in, and win, 10k races! She and Bob and their brood live in Bedminster, NJ.

Delia Harrison Ward's son Beau, 19, is a "St. A" at U.VA. Her younger son, Ben, is 9.

Peggy Henning Minnick and Jeff live in Locust Valley, NY. They have

three children: Linden, 9 1/2, Duncan, 7, and Margaret 4 1/2. Peggy teaches Latin.

Harriette Horsey Sturgis teaches French and sometimes English at Louisburg College in North Carolina. She and her husband have two sons, 15 and 17. Harriette is seeking ordination as a permanent deacon in her Episcopal church and is interested in helping the educationally handicapped. She enjoys gardening and cooking.

Linda Hovde and Louis Buehler live in Lafayette, IN., where she directs "Leadership Lafayette", which trains people to be leaders in volunteer work. They have two children: Brad, 18, and Jennifer, 15.

Jeannie Jackson Exum and Joe's children, Jay, 16, Manning, 13 and Sallie, 8, are always on the go. Jay spent the summer in France on a Rotary exchange program. Jeannie teaches French at the academy in Kinston, NC.

Carey Judy Weathers and Dallan have four: Dallan, Jr., 11, Louisa, 9, Susannah, 6, and Kay, 5. Carey "keeps busy" with volunteer work at the children's school, Jr. League, and Ballet, in Columbia.

Richmond is home to **Sally Kalber Fiedler**, Jay, Lee, 16, and Julie, 14.

Susan Kjeldsen Roos and Bill live in Brooklyn, where Susan is head of the Math Dept. at Packer Collegiate Institute. They have a girl, Jen, 6, and a boy, Casey, 13.

Lorne Lassiter Boatright and Jim also have a "flock" (hers and his): Lydia, 15, Hanes, 12, Jennifer, 19, Gillian, 17, and Allison, 14. Lorne is President of WORKOUT! Exercise Studios, and is active in the community.

Jane Ellen Lishnoff Glasser teaches English at Norfolk Academy, where her students include **Marty Rogers Brown's** daughter, Peggy. Jane Ellen is also a published poet, and has two daughters of her own, Harrah, 14, and Jessica.

Lee Mackubin Miller and Patrick live in Atlanta, and have three children: Patrick III, 15, Macon, 10 and Anne, 3. Lee serves on the vestry of her church, and does community and volunteer work.

Martha Madden Swanson and husband David both work at Georgetown University. Son Michael, 15, earned a school letter last year. Daughter Sarah, 11, is now in 6th grade, and loves dance and track.

Patty Martin Rodier-Kern describes her happy adjustment as mother to Bob's (Kern) two children. She does research on birth defects of the nervous system at Rochester Medical School, and teaches, too! **Sheila Mahoney** is an administrator at the hospital.

Mary McGrew Lee and children Ginger and Jeb live at Rehoboth Beach, DE. Mary works as a mental health counselor.

Cindi Michel Blakely and Bob Eden, 13, and Ian, 10, live in

Houston, where Cindi does volunteer work with PTA and Ballet

Randi Miles Long saw **Anne Newton** in San Francisco after reunion. Randi is working on her California teaching certification, and has only one course left; she hoped to have a part-time job this fall. Herb works for Chevron, and the four Mileses (incl. Melissa, 16, and Kent, 13) had a great summer exploring the Pacific Northwest. They looked at colleges for Melissa, and went to "Expo" in Vancouver. The highlight of Kent's summer was skateboarding camp.

Kathy Mockett wrote that she is still in "computer consulting" on an IBM S/38. Her husband John is president of Iris Graphics, a "high-tech start-up", which makes four-color prints using digital photography. Children and steps include: Alyson, 13, Amanda, 10, (both into soccer, dance, and church), Lisa, 19, and Karl, 17.

Susan Moorman Southworth and Gus have two children, Hunter, 6, and Taylor, 2. They live in a 1763 house in Woodbury, CT which is getting a family room, master bath and cosmetic overhaul. Susan has a full-time job and also volunteers; Gus heads the litigation dept. at a Waterbury law firm

Wick Nalle and Bob Rowland are parents of Julia, 6, and Emily, 4. Wich keeps busy with home and family, Jr. League, church, and choir

In Richmond, **Jane Nelson** is a social worker, and is active at church and in the community

Margaret Nichols Markham and Julian live in Rochester, MD., with Julian III, 12, and Ann Catherine, 10. Margaret says she is a full-time mother but has also returned to school

Joan Niles Tansey was delivered of a "bouncing baby boy" on May 31, 1986 (James Niles Tansey)

Marcia Pace Lindstrom's son, Christopher Pennewill, is a freshman at W & L this year — Marcia wants to know if anybody else has children in school in the area. Her other children are Ashley, 13, and Ellison, 10

Abby Patterson Schullis has our very first alum daughter: Parker entered as a freshman this fall. Younger daughter Ashton is into horses and music. Abby and Gary plan to go to Australia in Feb. and Japan and Hong Kong later on. Abby also competes with her driving pony, skis, and gardens. They live in New Jersey.

Cindy Paugh Korfmann lives in Switzerland. Her two children (Roger, 21, and Kristen, 16) are at school at U. South Carolina, and the Hotchkiss School. Cindy also works at an investment company, teaches tennis, and translates

Andrea Pearson and Al Pennington live in Mobile, where she is a lawyer, and court referee at Strickland Youth Center. They have two children, Kate, 7, and Anna, 3

Laura Penick Felt, Navy Capt. Bob, Elizabeth, 16, and Emily, 15, have just returned "from four wonderful years in Japan." This tour of duty for Bob (who is in oceanography and meteorology) will be for two years in Washington, D.C. They will live in Springfield, Va.

Lida Lee Pierce Small and Wayne are partners in three Hallmark stores in Stanton, VA. Daughter Krysta is a freshman at U.Va., and Courtney is 17

Katie Lou Pritchett Harris is owner of a real estate firm; she alone sold over \$5 million worth in Decatur, AL., last year. Her children are Pressley, 17, West, 15, and Nikki, 13

Helen Raney Pinckney is also in Richmond. Mother to Sarah, 17, and Tom, 15, she is an active gardener and does some landscape design.

Diana Rediker Slaughter's husband, Bill, is running for the Alabama state Legislature. Diana herself works full-time as a business writer and editorial consultant for several large corporations. Sons Will and Hanson are in 9th and 8th grades. They moved to a new house over Thanksgiving — and to top it off, Diana hoped to get her karate brown belt in September!

Linda Reynolds is still at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. She will be our reunion song leader for the 25th, so pass ideas along to her

Natalie Roberts Sheriff and Steve live in Columbia, MD. where Natalie is a Branch Chief at the Social Security Central Office. Natalie is also president of the Board of Trustees for her church

Courtney Sands and Steve Wilson have two boys, Alex, 3, and Stuart, 1. She says she is a "professional volunteer", and works part-time as Vice President for Community Relations for Wilson Financial Corp. They live in Jacksonville, FL.

Di Simrell Savory teaches in a Montessori school in Goshen, CT. She and husband Phillip have two girls, Jess, 12, and Emily, 8

Penny Steketee Sidor ran for the School Board this year! She and Mike, Matt, 9, and Jeff 7, live in Chicago

Another professional volunteer is **Corky Stevenson**. She still lives in Chevy Chase, and is currently being trained by "Dickens", her golden retriever pup, who at 9 mos. already weighed 65 lbs. 15 oz

Susan Sudduth Dodson and daughter Penn, 11, live in Little Rock. Susan is vice president and co-owner of Computer Systems Integrators, which does medical office systems. She has also published a computer book. You will be hearing from her, as she is our new fund agent

Sally Thomas Hoffman and Paul are building a new house in Snohomish, WA. Sally is an engineer, and is working on her MBA

Wing Todd Sigler teaches school, and engages in "mammoth projects",

such as painting her house, cutting her way through the jungle at her waterfront, educating the world in favor of the Humane Society (even though she had to undergo the Pasteur treatment for rabies, when bitten by a wild animal last spring), and "becoming an altruist in her old age." Husband Edward is a therapist for a large addiction clinic in Orlando

Shelley Turner lives in London, publishes books, and travels all over the world

Sid Turner and husband Ken Van Koten live in Catonsville, MD. She works for the Social Security Administration, and raises show dogs (Brittany spaniels)

Sally Van Winkle Campbell and Tinsley live here in Louisville. They do some musical theater together; Sally sings with a group and is loving acting and learning about the theatre. Sally's son, Ward Deters, is a freshman at Denison, and son Van is 8

Linda Wallace Bailey is on her "third career", that of systems analyst. She and Skeeter have a restaurant in Leesburg, and are parents to Russell, 7, and Taylor, 4.

Anne Ward Stern and Ed live in Maplewood, NJ, where she is Development Director for Oak Knoll School. Robbie, 8, and Ward, 4, riding, and theatre all keep her busy.

Julie Whitehurst MacKinlay is an EMS Medical attendant, trustee of Norfolk Academy, runner, tennis player, and mother of four: Phoebe, 16, Vanessa, 13, Alexandra, 10, and Charlotte 9

Penn Willets Mullin writes children's books. Her own children are Hadley, 11, Brennan, 14, and Lucy, 5. She also plays tennis, is active in community and church, and is on the SBC Alum Board.

Judy Wilson Grant wrote that "life with all the little Grantlets keeps Newell and me busy." Margaret, 9, is a soccer goalie and the only girl on her baseball team; Will, 7, is a budding zoologist and Cub Scout; Newell, Jr., just started kindergarten, and Caroline is 3 1/2. Judy is immersed in school activities and Newell is in commercial real estate and ranching. They live in Littleton, CO.

Susie Wilson Ashcom is in real estate (selling horse farms), has two kids in college, and lives in Tryon, NC. Husband Robert is Master of Hounds and Huntsman

Bunny Cord sent a great article from "The Chronicle of the Horse" about **Peppie Yeager Rankin** who represented the U.S. at the Federation Equestrian International-Nashua World Cup in Holland last March. Peppie is married to Tom, a Baltimore neurosurgeon, and they have five children: Alexandra, 16, Caroline, 14, Tom, Jr., Ruth Marie 5, and Carroll 3.

We Helms are thriving. Son Pen is 16, and a junior; is looking at colleges (East coast), and is into computers, writing, and acting. Ted is 11 and is

looking forward to performing in the Louisville Ballet's, *Nutcracker* for the fourth year both in Louisville and on the road in Nashville. Nelson continues lawyering (mostly estate planning) and I still love my public relations job at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

It was super to hear from so many — but what happened to the rest of you? Right now, sit down and write a note to me or Corky. Let us know if you ever go through; the welcome mats are always out

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Most of us marked the trauma of the 20th anniversary of high school graduation in the Spring of '86. Many of you wrote news of SBC friends gleaned at these encounters. Thank you all for your responses

Keith Brown Oehlert said, "I ran out of things to do as a mother of one, CPA, and aerobics instructor and so I had a baby, our second daughter, Amanda Elizabeth, who joins 7 year old Elizabeth Jane." **Lyn Barr Hoyt** and I "reunited" a plenty at our 20th. Pictures the next day show several sleepless women looking like outtakes from "Alien". Lyn, Reed, sons Foster and Tyler, Scottie Ossa, and Legs the snake have moved to Framingham MA where Reed has taken a job with the US Army Research Labs in Natick. Reed is an exercise physiologist and Lyn gets her exercise chasing the boys, moving, and lining up schools and sitters

Carey Cleveland Swan is "very happy with new law firm, new marriage and new house". She is less delighted with Houston's economy which she reports is as bad as its press. **Maggie Cooper Tyner** and children, Rob (12), Cooper (9), and Mimi (6) live in Clarksdale where Maggie, finally in possession of her master's degree, works as a guidance counselor at Lee Academy. **Diane Council Sweeney** wails, "My psyche is in boxes — just moved over the state line to VA but it might just as well be CA! 30 days to enroll kids (Leigh Erin (8.5) and Kerry (5)), license cars, dog etc!" Diane left Pan Am 5 years ago when the Dulles base was closed and has been busy with the Junior League since. Mike is field manager with IBM in Reston

Stuart Davenport Simrill urges us all

to give to the Annual Fund. **Mary Dietz Brown**, Charles, and Cathy (15) have spent the past 10 years in CO. They have been taking full advantage of the wonderful outdoor sports the Rockies offer. **Terri Eoff Walsh** has been a moving target this summer. Terri, David, baby Nicholas, Andrew, and Heather met both Terri's folks and the chicken pox in Colorado. Once they returned home, Terri moved to larger quarters in Harrisonburg to accommodate her brood. **Claudia Forman Ostrander** is a VP with Sovran Bank and had a busy civic year as a member of the Board of Directors of the Mortgage Bankers Assn in Metro Washington and chairperson of their 4th Annual Income Property Seminar for 300 attendees. She is now serving as treasurer of the northern VA chapter of the Natl Assn of Industrial & Office parks. **May Humphreys Fox** acts as Health Care and Legislative consultant for a Richmond law firm. May and Charlie have been building an addition to their house and George (7) is in 2nd grade and Keely (5) enters kindergarten. This summer, the family plans a trip to the Adirondacks and May and Charlie hope to get to France in the fall. She sees **Katie McCardell Webb** often and keeps in touch with **Wallis Wickham** in Brookline MA.

Our favorite internist, **Ann Gateley**, is still teaching and practicing medicine at the University of Texas Medical School. Ann says she runs approximately 60 miles a week. **Debbie Warren Rommel** cheered your progress during the Houston Marathon when you flew past her house. **Betty Glass Smith** and I enjoyed luncheon in Richmond. Betty is VP of operations at Sovran Bank and Bill is with Virginia Power. After 10 years, Betty has proclaimed her house "finished" for now and sons Ran (4) and Corbin (3) keep them "hoppin'". **Schuyler Gott Herbert** was elected president of the St. Louis Junior League. A vice president of trust services at Clayton Mercantile National Bank, she was written up in the *St. Louis Business Journal* for being the first employed head of that city's Junior League. **Frances Gravely Frankstone** reports that Susan (7.5) and Lee (4.5) are both "happy and healthy. Frances works at Vitri, the family Italian import company, and lawyer husband David is "exploring computers". The Boards of SBC and several other non-profit organizations benefit from **Fran Griffith Laserson's** talents. Fran reports her life is "punctuated by children's (Tenley (6) and Galen (2.5)) milestones".

Laura Hawkins wrote charging Sweet Briar's computer with hopeless sexism. It seems the micro mind not only acknowledges Laura's marriage to Ray Olivera Brady, but insists that Laura adopt his name. (*Ed's note: We will enter your name in the computer any way you want. Unless we're asked to do otherwise, we use married names (eg. Mrs. John Brown) for*

mailing labels. If you have a preference, be sure to let the Alumnae Office know.)

Joanne Hicks Robblee just moved into her dream house in Springfield VA. Paul is an appellate judge on the Court of Military Review. Clay (13) excels in scouting and hockey while Jessica (9) pursues swimming and gymnastics.

I got a chance to catch up with a tan and vibrant **Tricia Hodge Parks** at our reunion. Tricia has her own company, Intellisys, whose focal concept is the "Intelligent House" which functions under computer control. **Baird Hunter Campbell** writes glowingly of life in Annapolis. Bill and Baird are kept on the run by Neal, Clay, and Parker. Family demands have forced Baird to cut down on most of her volunteer activities except for the Jr. League, church and the boys' school.

Once more, **Page Kjellstrom** has rushed into the breach with wonderful informative tidbits. **Adelaide Johnston Skoglund** and John are still busy shuttling between Florida and Minnesota. Debbie Jones is living in Springfield PA and is Assoc. Director of Continuing Education for Jefferson Medical College in Phila. Her husband, **John Engel**, works with the National Board of Medical Examiners. **Elsa Jones Forter** took the summer off from Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester MA where she is a cardiac ultrasound technician. Alexandra (9) and Roddy (6) have mom to take them swimming and sailing. Chip and **Kathy Cummings Catlin** and the Forters are godparents and sitters to each others children.

Corbin Kendig Rankin and husband, Tom, celebrate the birth of another son. Both Fran and Page have been able to visit Corbin as they go through Richmond. **Dayna Kinnard Shah** and her husband will be living in Islamabad, Pakistan for the next several years. **Page Kjellstrom** continues as Protocol Officer for Chemical Bank in New York. She has been to Berlin on business and Paris on vacation. Stateside, Page checked in with **Kathy Barnes Hendricks** at St Catherine's reunion.

Barbara LaLance Kelly, fresh from a trip to Va and W. Va reports her daughters, aged 6 and 9, were smitten by Sweet Briar's beauty. Barbara Ann still edits for the NY State Dept of Ed, and Terry is an attorney with the Organized Crime Task Force. Wood Jr (11) and Will (8) are the lucky sons of **Cathy Louis Lovell**. Cathy laments that the children "would have been better off with a mother of a higher energy level and more intense interest in athletics". Wood has his own real estate company in Atlanta and Cathy, after 10 years of teaching Latin, is pursuing portrait painting.

Susan McGrath Moses and Garnet (14) extolled the virtues of VA Beach in the summer. Susan still works for Prudential Financial Services selling

securities. **Elizabeth McKee Werlinich** is traveling extensively for Estee Lauder International as Senior Marketing Director. Husband Doug is General Manager for Midland Banks' U.S. Operations. Great News! **Betty McLemore** married Albert Sidney White III on February 1, 1986. Mardane says Al is a CPA and that Betty should have her MBA from William & Mary in December. They are living in Poquoson, VA. **Becky Mitchell Keister's** first child, Kitty (1.5) joins a household of 4 cats and 2 goldfish. Becky is still hard at work at Johnson Lane, a regional brokerage firm. She manages to keep in touch with **Jane Rush Davenport** in NYC, **Corbin Kendig Rankin**, and **Molly Woltz Carrison** in Greensboro. **Emmy Moravec Holt** writes from drought-stricken Greenville that all is bustling with Bill, Will, Elizabeth, and Emily. Emmy joins her daughters in Suzuki violin and teaches part-time at a school for children with learning disabilities. **Put Mundy Ebinger** is director of the Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service Program at Georgetown Univ. Put has made revisions and changes in science, technology, and international affairs programs as well as in regional and comparative studies. She was elected president of Georgetown's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Charley has received media recognition (*Wall St. Journal*, *New York Times*, and CBS News) for his interviews on falling energy prices.

Julia Northrup has been named AVP of 1st Interstate Bank of Washington in the Employee Benefits division of the Trust dept. Julie's 2-day 150 mile bike ride around Puget Sound to benefit MS was "somewhere between hell and fantastic".

Bonnie Palmer McCloskey is pulling up stakes and moving to Aspen, CO, where the family has summered for the last 5 years. She is busy getting Todd (11), David (9), Lauren (5), and Devon (2) enrolled in their new schools. Within 2 weeks she ran into **Lucy Lombardi Evans** and **Kathy Waldrop**. **Kay Parham Picha** is working towards her master's in middle school education at UNC-G. Mandy (10) and Tom (9) keep her busy as Girl Scout leader and violinist in the school band. David is busy with his company, Classic Dyestuffs Inc., in High Point NC. The Pichas took in the 4th of July celebration in NYC and Expo in Vancouver B. C. this summer. **Mary Jo Petree Murphy**, is involved in the Jr. League as well as mothering Mary Elizabeth (13), Will (11) and Jay (8). Mary Joe is forming a volunteer guild to support Bethabara Park, the oldest Moravian Settlement in NC, and can even engineer an escape to their condo on Kiawah Island. Kate (previously Kathy) **Pinner** and her husband, Lou Stalworth live in Princeton and produce original plays under the auspices of PinnWorth Productions. Another PinnWorth Production is daughter Jordan Etheredge, almost 2. **Kathy Potterfield** is busy working in physical

therapy and church activities. She had a reunion this summer with friends she met 7 yrs ago with Friendship Force in Germany.

While her oldest were camping in NC, **Betty Rau Schewel** worked on the 90-yr history of their Synagogue — part of Lynchburg's bicentennial. Betty is also editing SBC Friends of Art newsletter and urges her classmates to support the gallery 1971 had almost 100 alums. husbands and kids for their 15th Reunion; that throws the gauntlet down for our 20th — so start planning! **Mardane Rebentisch McLemore** writes that she caught the Reunion pregnancy bug and gave birth to Sarah Elizabeth in April. Mardane is vice president of VA's Water Pollution Management Assoc. She supervises 150 employees and is responsible for the operations of 4 of the district's 9 treatment plants.

Kate Schlech's 3-wk China trip this summer got cancelled so she is placating herself with a cruise from London to Amsterdam, Scandinavia and Leningrad. Kate has been in DC with the Dept of Justice for 1.5 years. Spare moments are spent teaching herself the recorder.

Margaret Sharp Howell and husband Bill moved back to their home town, Nashville. **Elizabeth Smith** and husband, Rob Adams, are off on a vacation to Yugoslavia's Dalmatian Coast, Greece, and Turkey. They live in the DC area where Elizabeth works in banking law and Rob specializes in law relating to Savings and Loans. Lloyd, daughter Lily Hayes, and **Pat Swinney Kaufman** anxiously await the birth of their next little girl. Modern science took the guess out of the gender but none of the thrill. Pat urges SBC friends to call her when they are in NY since the film festival in France conflicts with SBC reunions.

Look up "peripatetic" in a good dictionary and you should see **Sally Taylor's** picture. Sally has addresses in several continents and probably one of the more sophisticated message and mail forwarding systems as she keeps up her tour guides of biking and wine as well as her specialty articles. **Heather Tully Click** has been in Peachtree City, Ga. for 2.5 years. While Amanda (5) and Benjamin (3) are in school, Heather spends several days a month nursing at a Coronary Intensive Care Center. Richard made co-pilot with Eastern and flies fighters in the Air National Guard out of Montgomery ALA.

Debbie Warren Rommel, Ann Gateley's marathon cheerleader, is trying to keep Emily, Andy, and Sadie cool and busy this summer. Ross is totally immersed in his law career. **Katy Warren** wrote in haste that she had just returned from her dream trip to Japan, China, Hong Kong, Singapore and Thailand. New York's Pierpont Morgan Library boasts of our lady of urbanity, **Elizabeth Wilson** as its Public Affairs Officer. **Suzy Yates**

Cahill and Bob are the doting parents of Laura, who turned one in August 1986

Anne Adare Wood did about 8 million dollars in real estate sales in 1985 for her firm, Shannon & Luchs. She bought two new properties of her own and is living in and renovating one — a great little house overlooking the Potomac in DC. She has traveled a lot, as usual (Aspen, St. Thomas, Bahamas, Florida) and has good, frequent visits with her daughter, Kimberlyn

For the first half of this year I spent alternate weeks in Boston working on a special marketing assignment involving optical disc technology. The initial phase completed, I have returned to my original job as Eastern Regional Sales Manager and have a little more time to pursue extracurricular activities. Gil recently left ComputerLand to act as Technical Services Manager for MicroAge in Berwyn PA. Spare time this summer was spent swimming and reading trashy novels by the pool and waging a losing battle with poison ivy for control of the backyard

My mailbox is waiting for more news...

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Elizabeth Andrews Watts has moved again, to Pungoteague, VA, on the Eastern Shore. She and her family are enjoying country life and she plans to visit **Jane Frierson** in Washington when she needs to get back to civilization. **Barbara Ashton Schiller** visited in Birmingham, AL this summer. She is busy in Fritch, TX, with her two boys (2 and 5) and church activities. Husband Scott works for Phillips Petroleum, in safety. A year ago, they got together with **Nancy Lea Houghton**, Hoot and family. **Betsy Banks Daley** moved into her first home in Berkeley Hills, CA, complete with deer, owls and a eucalyptus grove. She's teaching creative movement to about 100 children in a program run by Mary Joyce. Her consulting business is blossoming and she's still in business school but takes time out to play music. **Betsy Biggar Hellmuth** and **Janie Reeb Chadwick** are still running their clothing business and Janie has added reasonably priced

jewelry to it. Four times a year, while Betsy's two eldest are in school, they turn the first floor of Betsy's house into a specialty boutique for moms and daughters

Lisa Blakely Martin's oldest son, Tony, started high school this year and Chris, the youngest, is in 2nd grade. Husband, Don, is a home-builder in Greenville, SC. Lisa teaches aerobics 2-3 times a week and Don is trying to interest her in running the NYC Marathon. **Sally Brice-O'Hara** was promoted to Lieutenant Commander in the Coast Guard and expects a transfer from Cape May, NJ in 1987. Her sons, 4 and 2, keep her busy but she's finding time for arts, crafts and jogging. **Anita Brosius Sisk**, Robert and daughter, Maria, have moved to Pittsburgh PA and love it. Robert works with Westinghouse and studies at Carnegie-Mellon. **Lucy Bryan Ballard** and Bob have a new house, 5 blocks from the beach at Virginia Beach. They're enjoying bike rides and trips to Duck, NC, and Hatteras and are in the market for a Chesapeake Bay retriever. **Mary Lee Burch Weil** is teaching French at Newark Central School in Geneva, NY. She won a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in a summer French institute at SUNY-Potsdam. Her son, Grant, 4, is doing well in SBC 66'er **Meredith Moodie's** school. "The Children's Hours." **Mary Bush Norwood**, Felton, and two daughters, Palmer, 17 and Dorsey, 15, had a great week in Paris and Brussels in March. Mary is still in media brokerage in Atlanta and is president of the National Association of Media Brokers. **Jean Cartwright Dickson** and her family are in Waco, Tx, where Jean is a "retired" dental hygienist and husband David is a real estate attorney. They have a son, Austin, 6 1/2, and a new baby, Annelisa, born in May '86. **Wendy Cherry** and husband, Ted, had a lovely trip to St. Bartholomey and Wendy was able to make herself understood. This spring, Wendy's brokerage firm sent the two to Switzerland. **Robin Christian Ryan**, Jerry and the boys are moving into a new house in Flourtown, PA, "a lovely, old, typical Pennsylvania fieldstone house with lots of work and lots of charm". A Mormon au pair will live with them next year and Robin will become a product manager for letters of credit and international trade products at the Philadelphia National Bank

Bonnie Chronowski Brophy's big news from Summit, NJ, is the birth of Meghan Teresa on April 13. A miniature schnauzer has also arrived on the scene and Chris, 8, has named him "Giddings". In Washington, **Sally Clary** has been named vice president of corporate affairs for the Home Owners Warranty Corporation, the largest new home builder warranty and insurance program in America. **Pam Cogghill** still loves her Wall St. job with Mabon, Nugent and Co. in

NYC. She had a couple of great trips to London, Bermuda and the Bonaventura Spa in Florida. Over the 4th of July, Pam, **Sue Castle Rolewick**, and **Maureen Hynes Binder** got together. I missed a call from **Alice Cohn** but her mother tells me she has her own thoroughbred farm, complete with former SBC co-workers, in Folsom, LA. **Jean Conner Churchill** is doing adoption home studies for infertile couples via the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Arlington, VA. **Blair Converse Bentall** will move back to Los Angeles this year from Scotland, where she has been running a theatrical agency in Edinburgh. She has been living in bonny Scotland since her marriage in London in Jan '83. **Cindy Craighill Archer** has moved to Washington, DC. **Wanda Cronic** is in charge of advertising and public relations for Cronic Chevrolet-Pontiac-Nissan in Griffin, GA. She is active in aerobics and the American Businesswomen's Association for which she coordinated a spring fashion show fund-raiser. **Colleen Dee Butterick** and Merle now have 4 Domino's Pizza Stores in Southern Wisconsin and expect to have a couple more open before the end of the year. Colleen worked with the parent corporation for a year. She and Merle have bought a 6 bedroom house on 10 acres; if anyone has a humane solution for gophers and groundhogs, let them know! **Mitch Dore** is doing great in AZ, selling her jewelry designs and planning large environmental pieces with local architects. She's looking for a warehouse in Tucson; to be a blacksmith and sculptor is her "true desire". In Lake Forest, IL, **Laurie Epstein** raises funds for her old school, Ferry Hall and is still with Grayslake Gelatin Co. Also in Lake Forest, **Karen Fennell Holly** started a business; she's designing children's wear under the name, "Banbury Cross" and has showings in NY and Chicago. Daughter, Meghan, is 3

Mary Foster Strickland and John have a 2 year-old daughter, Mary Kathryn. They live in Kennesaw, GA, where Mary teaches severely emotionally disturbed children. In Salinas, CA, **Andria Francis Haruda** has "retired" from CTB/McGraw-Hill to spend time with 13-month-old Ashleigh. She's doing part-time consulting for a local publisher and helping Fred to write an application for a grant to do research on seizure patients and their medications. They are enjoying restoring a '64 Jaguar. **Emory Furniss Maxwell**, Charles, Furniss and Christianne moved into a new home in Annapolis, MD in Jan '86. In May, they took part in Coca-Cola's 100th birthday celebration (Charles's employer) and then went sailing on the bay for a week. They enjoyed seeing **Edie McRee Whiteman** and **Jane Hutchinson Frierson** recently. **Lee Gamble Peralta-Ramos** is working as an architect/interior designer with her own firm in Cody, Wyoming.

She has two daughters, Lindsey, 8 and Ashley, 1 1/2, and is raising miniature burros on the side ("the perfect children's pet"). **Debbie Griffin Tanner** and family are still in Newport News. **Mary Shaw Halsey** was married in Dec. '85 to Robert Evan Marks, a vice president of Carl Marks and Co. in NY

Debbie Hart Eiserle, Dave, Jeannie, 5 and David, 2, visited family and friends in Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee. Dave is completing his MBA from Regina, Saskatchewan. **Mimi Hill Wilk** keeps up with SBC friends on the telephone. She highly recommends Canada for vacations, especially Lake Diefenbaker where they keep their houseboat. **Paula J. Hollingsworth-Thomas** and Steve have been married for 7 years and have 2 children, Charles, 4, and Lillian Elise, 1. They spent a long time and had many problems in renovating their house. Paula is still a litigation paralegal with Sun Exploration and Production Co. and Steve was promoted to Court Services Director of Dallas County. Paula is president of the Kaufman Garden Club and Steve is an Elder and Sunday School teacher in the Presbyterian Church. After teaching handicapped preschoolers for 11 years, **Debbie Hooker Sauer** is staying home with her new family. She and Gary adopted Brett Joseph in February when he was 6 weeks old. She also expects the birth of a second child in October. **Jane Hutchinson Frierson** moved to Arlington, VA with her son Lawrence, 4. She's designing data bases for the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command. She's been seeing a lot of old buddies **Elizabeth Watts**, **Sally Clary**, **Beverly Crispin Heffernan** '75 **Libby Whitley** '75 and **Emory Furniss Maxwell**. **Laura Hutchinson Thompson** bought a "fixer-upper" in Montgomery, AL and is in the process of renovation, packing and moving with the help of Laura Hails, 3, and Hudson, 9 mos. She's no longer "gainfully employed" and loves it. **Sarah Johnston Knoblauch** and Michael celebrated the arrival of Kelly McKee in May. Sarah continues to give art classes in her home studio while Michael transforms their colonial into an expanded saltbox — he's doing all the carpentry himself. **Kathy Kavanagh** is still enjoying Baltimore and her job at the Walters Art Gallery. She's also a partner in the Franklin Group, a firm of consultants to nonprofit organizations. **Linda Kemp** visited London last November. She is looking forward to Nancy Mortensen's wedding in October.

Penny Lagakos Turak and George have opened their gallery at 1721 Spruce Street in Philadelphia. They will specialize in 19th and early 20th century American and European paintings. **Mary Landon Barkley** has her own fitness TV show on the Texas NBC affiliate, KCEN-TV. She is expanding her aerobics program all over the U.S. from Hewitt, TX and in-

vites SBC'ers to teach and run their own business. **Alethea Lee** does abstract painting and needlepoint in Ossining, NY and also does creative work with children. **Missy Leib Veghte** and Bob are still working on their house in Salem, NJ. Missy loves having her son, Rox, 6, in her first-grade gym class. **Eleanor Magruder Harris** and her two boys, 7 and 3, visited Mary Lee Burch Weil and Grant, 4. **Jeannie Manning Schmidley**, James, and Max, 3, announce the arrival of William Manning Schmidley on January 29, '86. They are all enjoying Cleveland where Jeannie practices law two days per week and stays active with the Junior League. **Marilyn Marshall Livingston** and Bill are moving into a new house in Falls Church, VA in October and expect their third child at the end of the year. **Lisa Martin Ferguson** is a licensed speech pathologist at the Intercommunity Medical Center in Covina, CA. Husband Jim is a family physician in Glendora. They are on a ranch with all the amenities — horses, coyotes, cactus, deer and rattlesnakes, yet they are only 30 minutes from the beach or LA!

Ann Stuart McKie Kling and Bill (married September 6) are in Dallas where Ann is the toy buyer at Neiman-Marcus. **Cindy Sutherland** and **Robin Singleton Cloyd**, SBC '75, were bridesmaids. Ann and Bill (originally from Indianapolis) met on a blind date through Ann's aerobics instructor.

Eddie McRea Whiteman and Mac love Richmond, VA, in August they moved to a new home south of the James River with lots of woods and space for Jamie, 4, to play. They expect a second child at Christmas. Mac has a new job at the Sovran Bank. Eddie had a successful lobbying effort in the VA General Assembly for a 43% increase in state funding for museums. **Tana Meier Parselili** spent a full year volunteering at son, Dan's elementary school and daughter, Dana's nursery school in Glastonbury, CT. She also developed a brochure for their old restaurant in its new location — "Frank's at City Place" in Hartford.

Barbara Jane Moore is still a psychologist with Texas Christian University and is in private practice in Fort Worth. **Nancy Mortensen** and Christopher Piper were married in October, '86. **Sharon Mangus** and **Linda Kemp** were there. Nancy is still working for the committees on Small Business for the U.S. House. **Gini Nolte Rude** and Dean now have three sons, Chase, 8, Mark, 5, and John, 1. Dean was recently promoted to the general office of the Montana Power Company as senior auditor, moving the family from Butte to Lewiston, MT. Gini is an "alumnae representative" for Sweet Briar — she represents the College, visiting with prospective students. The work brings back many good memories. **Jane Piper** bought a house in Nov. '85 and is busy with it all the time; **Sherrie**

McLeRoy came to St. Louis to advise her. Jane's '85 travel schedule included London, Switzerland, Munich and Vienna. In May '86 she went to her cousin's wedding in Stockholm, then on to England in July to meet Prince Charles at the American Museum in Britain. Doug received a promotion in sales with the Linde Division of Union Carbide, so he and I. **Ellie Plowden Boyd** (your secretary) moved from our home of 12 weeks in Birmingham, AL to West Bloomfield, MI. We hope to move into our second home this year around Halloween. Our baby boy, Clayton Robert Boyd, was born on Sept. 13. Detroit alums (I got a list from the Alumnae Office) like **Kathy Telfer Johnson**, **Judy O'Keefe Vindici** '73 and **Patsy Robinson** '49 helped us to settle in, find doctors, residential areas etc. I'm looking forward to continuing my jewelry business as soon as we settle into our "colonial". **Melanie Porter Sons** and Larry's first baby, Alexander Thomas, was born Nov. 13, '85. Melanie has retired from her advertising job with the Horchow Collection to raise and enjoy him; she's also remodeling a newly purchased house in Carrollton, TX. **Fuzzy Pownall Billings**, in Bethesda, MD is expecting her fourth child in Nov. '86. Eric, 5, and the twins, Tommy and Scotty, 3, make her life "much too peaceful"! **Janie Reeb Chadwick** and **Betsy Bigar Hellmuth** rendezvoused in LA recently to "do" Rodeo Drive and search for the stars in the Polo Lounge. As they were leaving their hotel, Tom Selleck was checking in! They did have fun visiting **Cottie Matheson Wallace** and little Will. Janie also skied in Aspen in March and hopes to visit England.

Mary Ann Reese Rosenberg is redecorating their house, with the help of a decorator. Rebecca is in the terrible twos. Bern has been named director of a new psychiatric hospital being built in Houston. **Jan Renne** opened her own interior design firm in Costa Mesa, CA in March and is doing a lot of restaurant interiors. She is also a critic, appearing regularly on a radio show and writing for a local magazine. She hopes to get a master's degree next year if she has time. She's working out every day and vacationed at a spa in Tucson, AZ. **Checka Robbin Delle**, in Hempstead, NY, is enjoying Paul, 5 and Jaclyn, 3. She's minding the shop (their deli) while Paul goes to law school.

"Trying to be a working mother is...difficult, especially when chicken pox and measles hit..." reports **Claire Sandifer Tuttle** from Paris, France. Claire had several weeks vacation in southwest France and hopes to return to the States next summer with Jean-Philippe, 1 and Solange, 3. **Colleen Shannon Robertson** and Dwight are in the process of moving from Charleston, SC to Boca Raton, FL, where Dwight will be medical director of Healthwing, a new HMO. **Julie**

Shuer and husband Steve Davis were in Washington, DC in March and had lunch with **Wendy White**. Julie and Steve just bought and renovated a 60-year-old Spanish style house in Beverly Hills, CA. **Winton Smoot Holladay** had her fourth child, a son, Addison, in Oct. '85. She now has two girls, 7 and 5, and 2 boys, 3 and 8 mos. Her spare moments are devoted to the National Museum of Women in the Arts, founded by her mother-in-law, which is due to open Spring '87. The museum, international in scope, spans four centuries of art by women artists. **Sherrie Snead McLeRoy** became the director of the Sherman Historical Museum in Feb. '86. She's writing a how-to book for the Sherman Preservation League and has an article coming out in *Texas Highways*. Husband Bill is director of development for Austin College, his alma mater. In Kansas City, MO, **Cindy Sorenson Sutherland** is active in the "Sanctuary" movement, giving shelter to refugees from repressive regimes in Central America. She is also working with the Mid-America Anti-Nuclear Coalition, Mothers March for Peace and other organizations.

Anya Starosolska is no longer a Swiss Miss in the Alps but has returned to the Big Apple and lives next to none other than Richard Wolfram, a refugee from the SBC Jr Year in France of 72-73. **Sandra Stella Horwege** is completing her second year as president of the Sweet Briar-Amherst SBC Alumnae Club, and is working hard with Cub Scouts, Brownies and Daisy Scouts. She is still Art Slide Curator at Sweet Briar.

Susan Stephens Geyer, in Dallas, faced a crisis this year involving her third child, Edward, 2. On May 20, Edward, who was to stay with the housekeeper while Susan drove Stewart, 4 and Julia, 3 1/2, to preschool, slipped through a gate left open by the other children and accidentally ran behind the car as Susan was backing out. He sustained a broken pelvis as the wheel rolled over his legs and chest. He wore a body cast for 5 weeks and is now walking, running, jumping and swimming. To see him, you would never know what he, and his family, faced. The class extends sympathy and love to you and your family, Susan.

Jesse Stewart is still manager of professional staffing for the Construction Products Division of W.R. Grace Co. in Boston. Send her your resumes. In Atlanta, **Susan Stubbs Brown** is busy with her kids and her sister's bid for the state senate (DeKalb County seat). Susan and Michael had a week in Bermuda and visited **Lee** and **Charles Warren** in August. **Sandy Taylor Craighead** is busy in Richmond with the SB Alumnae Club and the Banking and Investment group. The rest of her time is spent working in the yard — "great exercise". **Kathy Telfer Johnson**, in Ann Arbor, MI, spends most of her

time with "terribly two" Courtney Elizabeth and substitute teaches at the Montessori School. She and Tom are perpetually busy with renovating of their home just in time to think about selling (Tom is in residential construction). Kathy plans to visit **Mac Cuthbert Langley** '73 in Charleston, SC, and, as soon as things settle down with us, Kathy and I plan to meet for lunch. **Connie Terhune** is "living a happy, uncomplicated life on Cape Cod". **Liz Thomas Camp** and Jack hosted a Labor Day '85 party for **Mary Witt** who liked Georgia so much she decided to stay. On Nov. 11, '85, Sophie Rose Camp was born. Liz sent me a picture of her in her 1883 christening gown and 1899 cap. The Camps made the *Newman Times-Herald* when their house, the William Leonard Crowder home built by Jack's maternal grandfather, was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in March '86. Liz is still in charge of Congressman Newt Gingrich's HQ in Georgia. She enjoyed seeing **Mary Bush Norwood**, **Rossie Ray Spell**, and **Lee Addison** '73 at a meeting of the Atlanta SBC Bulb Club.

Boy, it's great to hear from 3rd floor Reedities! **Joyce Thompson Miller**, Plainfield, NJ, promises to send a detailed account of her life to all interested parties. **Meredith Thompson** just returned to Houston from a trip abroad to collect ideas and objects d'art for her new interior design business, "Country French Accents." She produced two public service announcements for local TV, one on "The Children's Museum" and the other on "Latchkey Children". She is preparing for next year's Junior League Charity Ball by taking a course in musical theatre and is working for Governor Bill Clements. Meredith, who never sleeps, also served as treasurer for the SBC Houston Alumnae Club. **Cary Thorp Brown**, Tracy and Ben are in New Rochelle, NY. Cary finished design course work at Parsons and is contemplating motherhood again. Doyle Dane Bernbach, the advertising firm where **Helen Travis** works, merged with Needham, Harper and BBD & O to become, for two weeks, the largest advertising agency. Then Saatchi & Saatchi added Ted Bates to its acquisitions and now Helen's firm is #2. **Gabriella Urbanowitz Wehl** cruised the Caribbean with her husband for a week on the *SS Norway* after sustaining renovations of a home they bought in Huntsville, AL. **Cheryl Viar Upchurch**, Sam and their three daughters moved into the house Sam grew up in, in Birmingham, AL. Sam is now general counsel for Torchmark Corporation. When Cheryl takes a breather from motherhood, she does volunteer work and plays tennis. **Cathy Weiss Thompson** now has two girls, Leah, 1, and Suzanne, 2 1/2. They're enjoying their farm and the independence of having their own business, "Print Shack," which is steadily building in Winchester, VA.

Cathy saw **Pam Hughes** in Front Royal, VA recently. **Lee Wilkinson Warren** has reached the stage of motherhood where she's in the car more than out. Cain is in 4th grade and Paige kindergarten. Lee is taking piano and organ lessons, teaching piano, managing her own cosmetics business from her home, and golfing. She and Charles went to Jamaica on a Va. State Bar trip and she had a reunion with **Ruthie Willingham Lentz** and **Robin Ryan** in Philadelphia. Ruthie has switched from selling computers to stocks at J. C. Bradford. David is fine and Ruthie really enjoyed the May Day weekend in Philly with Lee and Robin, while visiting her aunt, **Ruth Preucel** '49. **Wendy White** is still practicing law in Washington and is on the verge of moving into a palatial mansion in the city. **Mary Witt** is now in private practice in pediatric endocrinology and diabetology in the new diabetes unit at Scottish Rite Children's Hospital in Dunwoody, Ga. She also just moved into a beautiful new condo in that area.

Your devoted secretary, **Ellie Plowden Boyd**, has enjoyed compiling these notes. Wish us luck in raising a Yankee baby!

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I was amazed at our geographical distributions so have organized the '78ers by states

Alabama: **Dru Springer Oswald** admits that while son Harris, almost 3, and new daughter Haden, her choral group, and tennis are fun, life is hot and humid on the Gulf Coast.

Nancy Robinson Linberg lives in Fosters, near Tuscaloosa and writes that her big news is her new son and finishing year #2 of medical school. She'll be doing year #3 now at U. of Al at Birmingham

Helen Bauer Bruckmann is kept busy in Mobile by 16-month-old Meg and Ronnie, but still plays tennis and tutors a few hours a week

Arizona: **Carol Baugh** is starting her masters in international management at Thunderbird. She has just left Atlanta where she was a senior copywriter/account executive for an advertising agency.

California: **Lee Carollo Pforsich**

writes that she is still teaching high school chemistry in San Jose and this summer has "quite a change of pace" working as a materials engineer with Westinghouse's Marine Division. Her son is now 4. (*Ed's note: For news of Lee's winning Sweet Briar's Gager Award in Chemistry, see the Notices section in this issue.*) **Tricia Mason** is in LA working for the Italian Trade Commission. She'll be off to Europe in the fall and will hook up with **Nanette Cooper**. Also in LA is **Susan Negaard Mendel** who is division purchasing manager for Baxter Travenol Laboratories. She also does a lot of traveling for her job and has a trip planned to Hong Kong this summer. In San Diego, **Elinor Humphrey Comer** is still with San Diego Trust and Savings Bank in investments. She writes that sister Ellen's two daughters "are growing like weeds." Yet another '78er in LA is **Mary Moore Garrison**. She and her husband honeymooned in Europe and since then Mary has an ESL teaching job, with adults from at least 12 different countries around the world. On the side, she is pursuing a writing career. Her husband is a writer and is both (her) inspiration and (her) devil's advocate. **Hunter Davis** writes from the Bay Area where she's just recorded her third record: this one with Redwood Records is called *Harmony*; it is available nationally and she's touring nationally as well

Jane Lauderdale Armstrong is still with Sprint, as an advertising manager in San Francisco. **Liz Maynard Hoyt** was married in March and then moved immediately to LA where she is working in the admissions office of the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising

Colorado: Two responses from Denver reported that **Laura Farmer Gebhardt** has a 4-year-old son who is already riding horses. She is with Richmond Homes/MDC Holdings and training her horse while her husband is writing songs and hoping for a recording contract. **Carol Cordell Mullins** graduated from U. of OK Law School May 10 and married Keith Mullins May 17. Keith is in banking while completing a masters of law in taxation at U. of Denver law school. Carol's new toy is cross-country skis.

Connecticut: Ieka Osinga Scully and her husband Mark have a new house in Simbury. She admits it needs cosmetic work. She is working full-time on her MBA at U. of Hartford, and reports the yoghurt business is still going strong under her brother's care!

District of Columbia: Barbara Mendelsohn Price writes she is going on year #6 at Wang on the State Dept. account. **Jana Koubeck** is looking forward to two years of graduate studies at the U. of NM for her Ph.D. in Anthropology. She plans to return to DC to her new house and pool. Lots of '78ers mentioned **Cecie Garcia-Tunon Lear's** wedding and **Barbara**

Mendelsohn Price's delicious lunch for the gang from out of town. **Leigh Ramsey** is also reported as hiding out in the Nation's Capital.

Florida: Barbara Mitchell Polizos is in Daytona Beach. Her daughter is 7 and son 3 and she is doing work for her Greek Church and community affairs as well as her husband's restaurant supply business. In Miami, **Leslie Anderson Battle** is enjoying 9-month-old daughter Bailey, while **Maggie Laurent**, in Jacksonville, is enjoying being the programmer for the Florida Medical Association as well as being mother of almost 3-year old Meg. **Anne Baldwin Mann** and her husband and daughter also live in Jacksonville. **Dana Dotten** just finished three years of flying Navy EC-130's on Communications missions in the Atlantic. She will be a Naval Science Instructor, teaching sea and air navigation and pursuing a masters in Jacksonville. In Orlando/Winter Park **Catherine Taylor Moore** is employed by Sun Bank as a Loan review officer and plans to start her MBA work at night. Catherine saw **Liz Day Dalrymple** and husband Chris recently at Sea Island. **Virginia Craig** works for Brown Brothers Harriman in Naples.

Georgia: **Anne Jarrell Berry** has a new son and a daughter, 2 1/2, in Newnan where she and her husband are building a new house. **Peggy Stryker Horne** reports about son 3 1/2 and daughter 9 mos and her work part-time as a manager for a women's boutique in Atlanta. Also in Atlanta is **Ann Yauger** who claims 4 1/2 years with AT & T's authorized computer dealers. She travels and trains a lot and manages to see lots of SBC'ers on the way, such as, **Libby Freeman Goetz**, **Jane Lauderdale Armstrong** and **Claire Cartwright Vaughn**. It is reported that **Janet Smalley Todd** and her husband live in Atlanta too

Illinois: **Karen Kuhlman** is still working as a compliance examiner for the National Assoc. of Securities Dealers. She's riding and competing in horse shows and reports a depressing increase in her shoe size!! **Anne Riordan** recently moved to Chicago to work at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. She sees Eve Baskowitz a lot.

Louisiana: **Mimi Borst Quillman** writes from the New Orleans area: she and her husband will be back East in January with son Travis, now in his "terrible twos". She saw **Meg Richards Wiederseim** and **Mary Goodwin Gamber** on a recent trip to Philadelphia.

Massachusetts: **Leigh McDonald Forrester** is scheduled for #1 child in August, having just moved to Concord, after husband John's graduation from Harvard Business School. She'll be on 'leave' from her account executive position at Garber Travel in Boston for a while

Maine: **Mary Nash Massey** and her husband have been living in the mid-coast town of Camden for the past 6 years and have recently been joined

by daughter Leigh Whitney **Maryland:** In Baltimore (but California-bound) is **Deb Davison Weidner**, expecting #2 in August. She says she's pool floating and waddling around the tennis court as well as chasing her son Bo (2)

Missouri: Reports from St. Louis include: **Cathy Mellow Goltermann** who flies with the friendly skies of TWA coast to coast and to Europe. She and her husband have a new house and are in search of a chocolate lab puppy. **Dudie Hiemenz DiLeo** has a two-year-old son, with #2 due in September. She sees **Anne Key Lucas** who is vice president, inventory control, for Knight's Ltd. Anne sent one of her terrific catalogues...we should all be on the list. **Becky Mulvihill McKenna's** oldest daughter is 2 1/2 and younger daughter is 6 months. She and her husband bought a big, old house last year which requires as much care as their girls and they are planning to finish their Ph.Ds in Marriage and Family Therapy at St. Louis U., taking their comps together in October. Somehow Becky finds time to be in a part-time private therapy practice.

North Carolina: Newlywed **Lu Litton Churchill** writes from Valdese. She is employed as the director of marketing for children's products at Alba Waldensan, Inc. and now has three stepchildren. Lots of '78ers gathered for Lu's wedding including **Jean Beard Bardon**, **Annie Stelle Sadler**, **Elizabeth Perkinson**, **Julia Sutherland**, **Sue Griste**, **Cecie Garcia-Tunon Lear**, **Ann Maricle Stefano**, **Janet Smalley Todd** and **Becky Dane**! Hope a picture was taken of that gang! **Karen Lemon Hassett** writes from Southern Pines that she and her husband and daughter are doing well, as is their restaurant and 11 franchises. She is expecting #2 in February. She reports that sister **Carol** lives 1/2 mile away and is enjoying her three children. From Pinehurst **Liz Day Dalrymple** writes, as our most recent bride, and mentions that **Maria Rixey Gamber**, **Eve Jackson London**, **Robin Jones Eddy** and **Mari Monahan** were at the wedding. **Elizabeth Perkinson** is still in Winston-Salem working as the business manager of Piedmont Craftsman, a non-profit craft guild. She says the job encompasses everything from keeping the books to selling in the shop and gallery. She's also working at a Battered Women's Shelter and with the Children's Theater. **Kathy Jackson Howe** has returned to Charlotte since husband Root has finished his general surgery. He is now into cardio-vascular work and "Jackson" keeps up with her two active children. **Audrey Townsend** is managing a backpacking and windsurfing shop in Chapel Hill and lives in the country in a log cabin on 10 acres

New Jersey: **Mary Page Stewart** and Bob write from Chatham to announce the birth of Eleanor Griffith

Stewart — SBC Class of '08 (!). She mentioned seeing Allison Egbert also

New York: **Barbara Behrens Peck** and husband have recently moved from Seattle to Tuckahoe, where Barbara is freelancing, working on the Fall Fashion supplement to the *NY Times Magazine*, as well as a new Martha Smith book on weddings. In "The City" is **Mari Monahan** who has a new job which she loves in the Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Taxable Fixed Income Sales and Trading Program! She is also training for the NYC Marathon on 11/2/86. So we can all look for her on TV as well as **Monica Shaffer** who is also planning to run the NYC Marathon. She is senior vice president of Biederman and Company Advertising Agency and reports seeing **Martha Glover Perry** in NYC. **Diane Wiese** wrote from Long Island on her summer off". She is recently returned from a Hollywood premiere in which her brother starred. Diane brags she is now an aunt thanks to sister Kim Wiese Smith '77. **Lisanne Purvis** wrote that she is an associate attorney with Pollner, Mezan, Stalberg and Fuchtmann in NYC, but is also an assistant producer for a documentary on the Wilma Theater in Philadelphia and manages to sing at some nightclubs and cabarets occasionally.

Ohio: **Katherine Powell Heller** married a year ago, and **Lenore Cox** was the maid of honor. Her husband is now a 4th year resident in Orthopaedic surgery at University Hospitals of Cleveland. Meanwhile Katherine is managing the medical illustration division of CWRU School of Medicine. From Columbus **Cindy McKay** confesses three job changes in one year, but all within Community Life Insurance Co. Currently she is the director of Flexible Benefits. She did meet her husband-to-be, a free-lance photographer, at work, as he was doing photos for her annual report. Also **Muffy Hamilton Parsons** is reported as being alive, well and married in Columbus. In Cleveland, **Julie Plautz Bodenstab** is enjoying her sons who are aged 3 1/2 and 6 mos

Pennsylvania: **Betsy Hurley** is a communications director for United Way and yet can give time to sailing lessons and the Jr. League. Word has it that **Karen Bowers Lazar** is still happily running her car dealership in Chester, PA. As for your correspondent here I am still teaching 5th grade and coaching Varsity Field Hockey and Lacrosse. This year I took on Admissions for the Middle School. "The trip" for this year found Win and me escorting my 18 Varsity Lacrosse players around Bermuda for 10 days. We still do our crazy student ski weekends in Vermont as well as the family's summer camp. I finished my masters finally and am now trying motherhood — due in early October folks! (Ed's Note: *Cannie's baby girl, Francie was born Sept. 26*)

Rhode Island: **Robin Jones Eddy**

wrote a while ago of her annual southern swing down the coast. She noted seeing **Mary Goodwin** who has married Billy Gamper, making Mary and **Maria Rixey Gamper** sisters-in-law!

South Carolina: **Suzanne Collins** reports from Greenville that business is "incredible", complete with a NYC showroom and new Dallas and Florida representatives! **Mable John Stair's** wedding announcement stated that she owns a hunt riding school on John's Island.

Tennessee: **Anne Taylor Quarles Beveridge** is starting work in the Fall on a M.Ed. at Peabody College while she does some graphics work and writing on the side. Both of her daughters are doing well

Texas: **Suzanne Stryker Ulrich** is lost somewhere crossing the country in her move from Nevada to Houston (Ed's Note: *The Ulrichs reached Texas safely.*) **Michelle Tarride Frazier** is also in Houston where she teaches voice. **Anne Simonds Lowe**, in Dallas, is the subscription manager for The Beckett Monthly — a baseball card magazine. She also teaches jr. high girls in Sunday School, while her husband is the finance committee chairman at their church. He is working on his MBA. **Lucy Darby Cole**, also in Dallas, is currently interviewing for a consumer product marketing job. She says there is a great SBC alum group in town that makes up for the weather. **Claire Cartwright Vaughn** and husband George are trying to finish up a ranch camp house as they await the arrival of #1 child around Christmas. **Melanie Bowen Steglich** has just moved to Temple where her husband Lee, a recent Baylor College of Dentistry graduate, is a resident. They had a great trip to Ixtapa, Mexico after Lee's state boards! **Hallie Powell Horton** and husband Wilmot have also been to Mexico recently for a deep sea fishing trip...only Wilmot caught fish. **Mavis Ray Griffith** is "sizzling through a Texas summer" in Austin, awaiting baby #2. **Lisa Wray Longino** has had great visits to their lake house in Georgia, and a trip to the California wine country. She and Ellen Sellers McDowell '77 will be the Dallas SBC Club co-Presidents next year!

Virginia: Our largest group (known!) hails from **Virginia**. **Edie Baird** writes from Great Falls that she is working in loan operations at a bank. She is also volunteering at the N.V.A Chapter of the Archeological Society of VA, and was planning to attend field school this summer. In Richmond, **Cathy Finley Onder** is working part-time as a paralegal for McGuire, Woods and Battle, as well as being a mother to 1-year-old son Sean. **Julia Sutherland** is coordinator of public information and a board member training for Virginia's Dept. of Health Regulatory Board. She is a member of the Va State Library Board and works on the Richmond Alumnae Resources Pro-

gram...never a dull moment. In Vienna. **Michelle Youree Hostler** took some time off this summer from her stock brokerage job to work with her horses and help coordinate activities with The Fairfax Hunt. She's also discovered a new interest in gardening. **Ann Mari-cle Stefano** writes of her new town house in Old Town Alexandria, that she and her husband are fixing up. She is still a sales representative for Sharp Electronics. She is also planning on attending **Susie Heitmiller's** wedding in the fall. **Janet Rakoczy Hudson** is also living in a townhouse in Alexandria. She is the vice president and secretary for Growth Stock Outlook Trust, Inc., a closed-end investment company. This job took her to Hawaii and Switzerland recently, and her husband was able to get leave from the Army to go on the trips too. She mentioned seeing **Paula Brown** often. **Juliana Frosch Smart** has moved to Amherst, where she does projects with the Amherst County School System and enjoys her two daughters, who are 8 and 5. **Debbie Snead Shrader** works at SBC while her husband is practicing law and doing well in the area. She says their plan is "early retirement". **Betsy Wood** writes from Charlottesville that she is still loving teaching hearing-impaired preschoolers and is still trying to become proficient in sign language. She did see **Susan Negaard Mendel** this spring on a trip to LA. From Williamsburg, **Cindy Whitley** informs us that she and her dog are off to William and Mary this fall to get an MBA. **Marybeth Lipinski McAdoo** is a billing supervisor at Hogan and Hartson in DC and has a condo in Arlington. However, she enjoys getting away to her "leased house" in Vienna, VA. She rides with Liz Williams and sees Sue King at horse shows

Washington: **Katie Renaud Baldwin** is still in Seattle teaching preschool, tutoring and taking classes, as well as producing Amanda Renaud Baldwin this June

West Virginia: **Carey Johnson Fleming** reports living in Parkersburg and working as a trust officer at United National Bank. Her son is 20 months old and is wearing a size 4T already. She mentioned getting a fun visit from **Paula Brown** and **Marybeth Lipinski**.

Internationals: **Donna Mihalik Gelagotis** wrote that she and her husband, Alex, live in Athens, Greece where she teaches English. Alex runs a landscaping business and they leave their apartment, which has a great view of the mountains and the sea, only to travel around and enjoy the islands. **Nanette Cooper** is living in Paris, France. **Gerlind Elizabeth Younts** lives in Moscow, USSR working as Assistant Bureau Chief for the Cable News network. **Carolyn Ennis Taher** lives in Egypt and has a new daughter named Sara

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By December, I will have finished my international M.B.A. at The American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) in Arizona. There are three other SBCer's on campus, including classmate **Consuelo Michelle Martinez**, who graduated in August, and **Kirsten Vold** (84). Consuelo and I live in the same complex and have only now found the time to get together because of the work and the pace of school. The last two weeks of August, I will be going to Melbourne, Australia to do some interviews for jobs and then I will move there in February. In addition, I will be interviewing here for jobs in the food/consumer products area when I return next summer. Unfortunately, I will be overseas for our fifth Reunion and I am sorry to have to relinquish my post as Secretary. It has been a wonderful way to keep in touch with everyone.

Catherine Adams works at the Hershey Medical Center as a research technician. She has a brand new three-year old thoroughbred that she has been training and showing. This summer, she visited the West Coast, including EXPO in Vancouver. B.C

Dansie Allen is in Boulder, Col and is now a full-time student at the Colorado Institute of Art in Denver. She is studying Interior Design.

Debra Autry Bock and husband David are the parents of an 8-month-old son, Adam. They are living near Dallas, TX where David is a police officer for one of the suburbs and Debbie is a full-time mother. Their address is 3500 Riverview Dr., Corinth, TX 76205

Angela Averett Rock is still handling Personnel for Browder, Russell in Richmond, VA and loving it. She says the married life agrees with her and sees other SBC friends in Richmond. **Bobbie Serano Black** (83), **Patee White** (83), **Helen Masters Durham** (81) and **Alice Dixon**

Holly Bates is currently living in Atlanta, GA and is vice president of Bates Associates, a public relations/public affairs agency.

Betsy Bell Liles is working as a group travel agent and living in Mt Pleasant, NC. She, **Salley Davis Daniels** and **Kathy Reynolds Barsness** were at the wedding of **Jennifer Hebb** in June.

Mary Ames Booker is finishing at the University of Delaware with a Masters in History. She spent the summer working for the state historical society in Dover.

Brianna Boswell Brown and her husband have just bought a house in Dallas. She enjoyed the Third Annual Alumnae Sports Weekend in May and said the Class of 1982 had the best turnout!

Cynthia Bottoms McLaughlin and husband Dan have moved to 431 Hancock Place, Morganville, NJ 07751. Cynthia is a consumer analyst for the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York.

Wendy Brunell-Plenge and husband Steve are expecting their first baby this November. Wendy is very active in the Alumni Club, and was the Southern Californian SBC Bulb Chairman. She has resigned from her job as Assistant to the Editor of *California Magazine* to remodel their home and do some traveling before the new baby arrives. Wendy keeps in touch with **Gay Kenny** who is living in Brentwood and is the secretary for the Alumni Club. Gay is assistant sales rep. for News America Publishing, and works on a screenplay in her free time. Robert is still in the picture. Gay is enjoying the company of Beth Halsted and Quinne Fokes — though Quinne is moving to SF.

Ethel Burwell is living in Fairfax at a new address: 3052 Southern Elms Court, Fairfax, VA 22031. Ethel is working full-time for *Young Life* in high school ministry. She spent August working in upstate New York.

Margaret Camblos Carey is a marketing account executive with the Health America Corp. She and her husband now live at 3110 Bransford Rd, Augusta, GA 30909.

Virginia Carabelli and **Roberta Perillo** are working hard with their company, Monticello Mountain Wine Imports, Ltd and will be moving operations to Boston, MA in July.

Dorinda Davis is heading south after four years in NYC. She said she may be interested in graduate school, and is spending a few months just relaxing and seeing family.

Nancy Deiss has moved to Chicago from Paris, France. She is now an export manager. Her new address is: 1870 N. Halsted Street, Chicago, IL 60614.

Alice Dixon is living in Richmond, VA and working for Wallace Laboratories, a pharmaceutical company.

Marie Engle is still in Washington, D.C. working at the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. She is engaged to Fred Earnhart. Marie and **Lisa Blake** were at **Lisa Zuke's** wedding this summer in Virginia.

I just caught **Mimi Evans** as she was about to depart for the University of Edinburgh in Scotland where she will be studying at the Faculty of Divinity at New College. Mimi says she got her inspiration to go to the

Highlands from Miss Garner, Mr. Armstrong and the late Rev. Bloy.

Ruth Fowler Bauerle and husband Jack are still loving Athens, GA and the married life. She is working in real estate and her husband continues to coach swimming. No babies yet, but a darling cat, Betty. Their address in Athens is 420 Waddell Street, Number 10, Georgia 30606.

Elizabeth Lee Gantt and Guy Castles were married in Columbia, SC, in June. Elizabeth is teaching at Ashley Hall School in Charleston and Guy is studying at the Medical University of SC.

Holly Stewart Green married David Marcus Dunlap May 31, 1986. She and David are both practicing law in Birmingham, AL.

Danielle Herubin recently returned from a trip abroad with **Cynthia McMechan** that lasted nearly a year. Danielle is currently spending most of her time writing, but assures Cynthia that it's not about the trip.

Rachael Giles and Joel are currently living in Coca Beach, FL where Joel is a mechanical engineer with the Boeing Corporation, and Rachel is a copy editor and columnist with *Florida Today*. Her address is 5050 Ocean Beach Blvd., #104, Coca Beach, FL 32931.

Anne Goebel has moved to Washington, D.C. Her new address is: 1801 Clydesdale Place, NW, Apt. 519. 20009.

Janet Goss graduated from the Washington College of Law at The American University in Washington, D.C. this May and plans to practice there.

Polk Green says Dallas is still great. She has been with Bell Helicopter as a market researcher since graduation. She is in the process of buying a house and still finds time to sing.

Courtney Hanahan has a new address: 608 Gables Drive, Birmingham, AL 35244.

Rosemary Hardy's Masters degree in behavior disorders is nearly completed. She is still teaching at the Pembroke Hill School in Kansas City.

Rhoda Harris is an associate with Paine Webber Development Corporation, specializing in R & D financing. She also serves on the board of Directors of Balletworks, a local contemporary ballet company. In her spare time, she is also treasurer of the Sweet Briar Club of New York.

Lisa Ward Henderson is living in Greensboro, NC working as a Designer Specialist for Ivey's. She married Michael Thomas Bice in Birmingham, AL in September. **Berrie Pitts McVay**, **Laura Whitehurst Lascara** and **Marie Engle** were bridesmaids.

Kelly Judson Jenkins has moved from Wilmington, DE to Cincinnati, OH. Husband Paul is with Dow Pharmaceuticals.

Monika Kaiser is living in her hometown in Germany pursuing a career in advertising. In August, 1985, she received her MBA in Inter-

national Business at Schilles University in Paris. While she was studying there, she lived with **Claude Becker**, **Sylvie Gueyne** and **Lorie Teeter**. She writes that Sylvie is working as an interpreter and translator for a large company in Paris, while Claude is working for CBS in Paris. Lorie is working for the *Wall Street Journal* also in Paris and just had her first article published.

Betsy Keiser Smith and her husband have moved from Washington, D.C. to West Palm Beach, FL. Betsy is working as a customer service representative for Presidential Airways and her husband is practicing endodontics dentistry.

Sharon Kerr Jordan, husband Shep and sons Drew and Gait are moving from California to Virginia Beach. Their younger son Gait underwent heart surgery when he was born, but is doing well and Sharon says she is keeping very busy with the boys and being a Marine Corps wife.

Viki Lasala graduated from Michigan State University in May with an M.D. She and her husband, also a graduate from Michigan State, will begin their post-graduate training at the School of Medicine at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

The last news I had of **Mary Lavigne** was that she was "out in Africa", but has since returned to Shreveport, LA. She has her own horse farm with a partner who breaks and trains horses for sales and racing. She says Lee Vandegriff and Alice Cohen, both SBC grads, are selling horses for them, so the SBC connection does work.

Leigh Leibel Brown and her husband Walker returned from their two-year post for the bank in Hong Kong. They are now in London, England.

Meg Mahon has moved to P. O. Box 2056, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Fraances Mantho has just moved to Washington state from San Antonio, TX. She received her certification in Special Education. **Karen McLain** has moved to Number 1, Spicewood Rd, Norwalk, CT 06854.

Rachael Millroad is still living in Philadelphia, PA and will be getting married January 10, 1987. Rachael has joined the firm of Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day, Inc. in the municipal bond department in sales.

Lollie Noble is a real estate appraiser for Glen Noble & Associates. Her new address is: 517 Thelma Drive, San Antonio, TX 79212.

Gina Parish South and husband Robert have moved to Atlanta, GA. Gina is working in the banking department of ADP and they are busy fixing up their new house. Their new address is: 4938 Falconwood Trace, Marietta, GA 30066.

Harriet Pascoe is still at the Southtrust Corporation in Birmingham, AL.

Heather Pirnie Albert returned from a two-month trip in May to the Philippines and Thailand. Daughter Rebecca

is almost two.

Robin Platt Wetherbee and Jim are still in Houston, TX where Jim works for NASA. On March 28th, 1986 they became the parents of Kelly Devore, an 8 lb baby girl!

Debbie Price has a new job as a financial analyst at SEI Corporation in New York City. This past May, she vacationed in Palm Springs.

Anne Pridgeon is working for Ford Motor Company in Bloomfield Hills, MI as a consultant-analyst.

Lucile Redmond Flournoy and husband Tom are starting a new house in Columbus, GA. Lucille is still working as an office manager in a veterinary clinic.

Leigh Register has moved to 103 King Henry Court, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Kathy Reynolds Barsness and husband George are living in Washington, D.C. where Kathy is a paralegal at the law firm of Beveridge & Diamond. Their new address is 1501 26th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Melinda Rodgers Couzins has moved to 1107-3A North Pitt St, Alexandria, VA 22314. Melinda is working for Sen. Robert Dole in Washington, D.C.

Debbie Rundlett is currently studying at the Yale Divinity School and loves the civilized world of New Haven as compared to NYC. She is focusing on religion in the arts and she hopes to be setting up community arts projects in the next year or so.

Carol Searles moved from NYC to Alexandria, VA this August. She is now working as a loan officer at A.E. Landvoigt Mortgage Company. She married Jason Bohrer in August. **Valerie Youree**, **Rachael Millroad**, **Lisa Laubach** and **Debbie Rundlett** were all in the wedding.

Sally Shapard Peek and husband Mark are now living at 107 Ardmore Place, NW, Atlanta, GA 30309. Sally is working at the First Atlanta Bank.

Beth Sheets Reed and her husband Brian are remodeling their 19th century home in Maine. She and Brian traveled to Virginia for the wedding of **Ann-Morton Young**. Best news they are expecting their first baby this August.

Nancy Smith is now teaching Mathematics at the John Rolfe Middle School in Richmond, VA. Her business painting pocketbooks, tote bags and Christmas ornaments for stores in NC and VA is doing well.

Pattie Snodgrass is still a copyeditor for *The Loudoun Times-Mirror* in Virginia, and still finds the work challenging, rewarding and endless!

Cynthia Stanford is a student at The American University in Washington, D.C.

Leslie Taylor Kavanaugh and her family have moved to: 1611 Rolling Glen Drive, Boothwyn, PA 19061.

Peggy Thistlethwaite graduated from medical school in May and has begun her residency training in general surgery at George Washington Univer-

sity Hospital in Washington, D.C. She has moved to 730 24th Street, NW, Apt 614, Washington, D.C. 20037.

Martha Tisdale Cordell and husband David were married on August 31, 1985. After their honeymoon in England and Scotland, they settled in Tulsa, OK where they both are practicing law. Martha works for Charles Shipley & Associates doing commercial litigation. They have just bought a house and have a brand new cat. Their address is: 2524 East 25th Street, Tulsa, OK 74114.

Betsy Townsend married David Porter Smith of Charleston, S.C. on April 26, 1986. Betsy, please send us your new address!

After two years as an Assistant Director of Admissions at The American University, **Gracie Tredwell Southall** is starting her masters in medieval history at the University of Maryland and will be a teaching assistant there. Gracie heard from **Anne Edmunds Hansen** who spent two

months in Asia with her husband Dave and who may be returning to Nashville, TN. **Nancy Trimble** bought a condo this year in Virginia. Her new address is 1011 Arlington, Blvd, #1004, Arlington 22209. She is still working for Xerox and is actively working with the SBC Career Counseling Service to help Xerox hire more grads. Carry Cathcart ('83) visited at Easter. Nancy will be "roughing" it going to Bermuda on the QE2 in September.

Monty Tripp Wolfensberger and husband Don are working on their house and she hopes it will be ready in time for her to go on the campaign trail with her boss Rep. McCandless in September. Monty and Caren Cravath ('84) went to Atlanta earlier this year and visited with Juliet Jacobsen ('84).

Pamela Walsh spent the last 2 1/2 years in the Central African Republic as an inland fisheries extension agent with the Peace Corps. She is currently

attending Pace University in New York pursuing a masters degree in nursing. Her address is now 450 Mauville Rd, Pleasantville, NY 10570.

Since graduating from Law school last year, **Naomi Weyand** has moved to Waco, Texas to begin practice for a litigation firm. She will be married to Scott Smith, an attorney for the Army, in October. Their new address is 601 N. Twin Oaks Blvd, Apt 927, Temple, TX 76501.

Laura Whitehurst Lascara has moved to 1424 Fannet Run, Virginia Beach, VA 23451.

Susan Wright, husband Jim and daughter Jennifer have moved into their first home in San Diego. Susan is starting classes at San Diego State University. Their new address is: 3676 N. 47th Street, San Diego, CA 92105.

Ann Morton Young filled me in on lots of friends. In February she married Charles Carroll Habliston IV in Alexandria, Va. **Kelly Judson Jenkins**

and **Debbie Rundlett** were bridesmaids. Ann-Morton and Charlie have moved to 2410 Culpepper Road, Alexandria, Va 22308. Charlie is a graduate of Washington & Lee ('79) and is an actuary at The Wyatt Company. Ann-Morton is working at the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Washington, D.C.

Valerie Youree is living in Alexandria with Suzanne Turner ('83). Valerie works at the Design Center in Washington, D.C.

Middleburg was the site of the May wedding of **Lisa Zuke** and Robert Kline from Frederick, MD. **Leslie Bergman** was bridesmaid and many friends from SBC attended. Both she and Robert met while working at Saab Aircraft of America, but Lisa is leaving to get into the horse business. She and Robert will live at Way-A-Way farm in Arcola, VA after their honeymoon in Jamaica. Their address is Way-A-Way Farm, Route 1, Box 6, Arcola, VA 22010.

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Ann Morrison Reams '42, director of the Alumnae Association, giving a report at a meeting of alumnae held on September 7 at the home of **Helen Cornwell Jones '40**, president and bulb chairman of the Princeton Club, seated at left. Also reporting from Sweet Briar was **Martha Ann Fuller**, assistant director of Development, seated in the center.

Alumnae Alert!

- 1) If you are employed, please send information about your occupation/job title to the Alumnae House.
- 2) Please send card to update this information whenever you change occupation/job title so that our computer file will be current.

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Enriching a Legacy: The Sweet Briar Art Collection

By Carma C. Fauntleroy

Director of College Galleries and Arts Management Program, Sweet Briar College



Shusaka Arakawa, *Blankless Tone*, 1979, 15-color lithograph with silkscreen and embossing, 4/35, 29 x 48"

The transformation of the Refectory into an art gallery continues to draw cries of amazement from alumnae, their families and friends. More wondrous is the scope and caliber of the Sweet Briar College Art Collection gathered under one roof in the Anne Gary Pannell Center. On display and in storage areas on the ground floor are approximately 1,000 art objects readily available for enjoyment and use in the study of art. Each year the collection grows with gifts from many generous donors and in 1986 the Friends of Art greatly enhanced the collection's prestige and teaching effectiveness with major gifts of art.

The Sweet Briar Collection offers countless opportunities for pleasure and enlightenment. Art history slide lectures supply a guide to styles and trends, but examination of the art object is a vital step in understand-

ing the scholar's analysis of a work of art. For students of the fine arts, actual examples of acknowledged masters reveal the potential of artistic techniques. For scholars in the liberal arts, cultural artifacts are tangible evidence of the historical context in which they were conceived.

Sweet Briar's collection in fact serves as a resource for students and faculty. An etching by Rembrandt demonstrates the artist's early baroque style in an introductory course surveying European art history. Several different metalwork techniques appear on a Burmese silver bowl shown to a decorative arts class. Studio art classes visit the gallery to test their skills in identifying methods of printmaking. In the classroom, a Sudanese wooden figure demonstrates the interrelation of African sculpture and early 20th-century European art. Student research projects have focused on the collection's American landscape paintings and 16th- and 17th-century European prints.

In an effort to present a comprehensive survey of art history, museums strive to complete a roster of examples within a defined area of interest. As a liberal arts college, Sweet Briar's interest is all encompassing and fortunately its art collection includes European, Eastern, African and North American objects dating from the 13th century through the 1980s. Because the collection is comprised mainly of gifts, it lacks representative examples for teaching purposes in certain areas. Four of these "gaps" are what the Friends of Art admirably filled in 1986. The Friends as a group donated works by Roy Lichtenstein and Shusaku Arakawa. Individual members of the Friends of Art augmented the collection with gifts of an etching by Philip Pearlstein

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and a 17th-century Flemish painting attributed to Paulus Bril.

The acquisitions fund maintained by the Friends of Art is an important source for improving the quality of the College's permanent collection. It was this fund that enabled the group to purchase the two excellent examples of 20th-century American art: *Painting in Gold Frame* by Roy Lichtenstein (illustrated on the cover of this issue) and *Blankless Tone* by Shusaku Arakawa.

Roy Lichtenstein was recognized as a leading proponent of Pop Art in the 1960s. His early oil paintings of comic strips enlarged to monumental proportions reflected his ongoing investigation of "art" and the creative process. The process of making a work of art was a primary concern of the Abstract Expressionists, the vanguard of American art during the 1940s-1950s. Disavowing traditional subject matter, they espoused an art form that recorded individual expression in abstract compositions. In reaction, Pop artists retrieved familiar objects for use in their compositions; Lichtenstein's was the blown up comic strip.

Dots, lines and simplified flat forms associated with commercial printing became the hallmark of Lichtenstein's artistic vocabulary. He translated Old Master paintings, the Abstract Expressionist's brushstroke and even the physical structure of artwork (canvas, stretcher, frame) into magnified dot-and-line. The 1983-84 print *Painting in Gold Frame* given by the Friends of Art includes the major elements of Lichtenstein's *oeuvre*: broad black outlines, hard-edge renditions of Abstract Expressionist brushstrokes and the decorative gold frame.

Not only does this work shed light on the artist and his role in art history, it also offers excellent examples of printmaking techniques. The 14-color combination of lithograph, woodcut, screenprint and collage was published by Gemini G.E.L., a workshop of master printers well-known for their expertise in collaboration with artists.

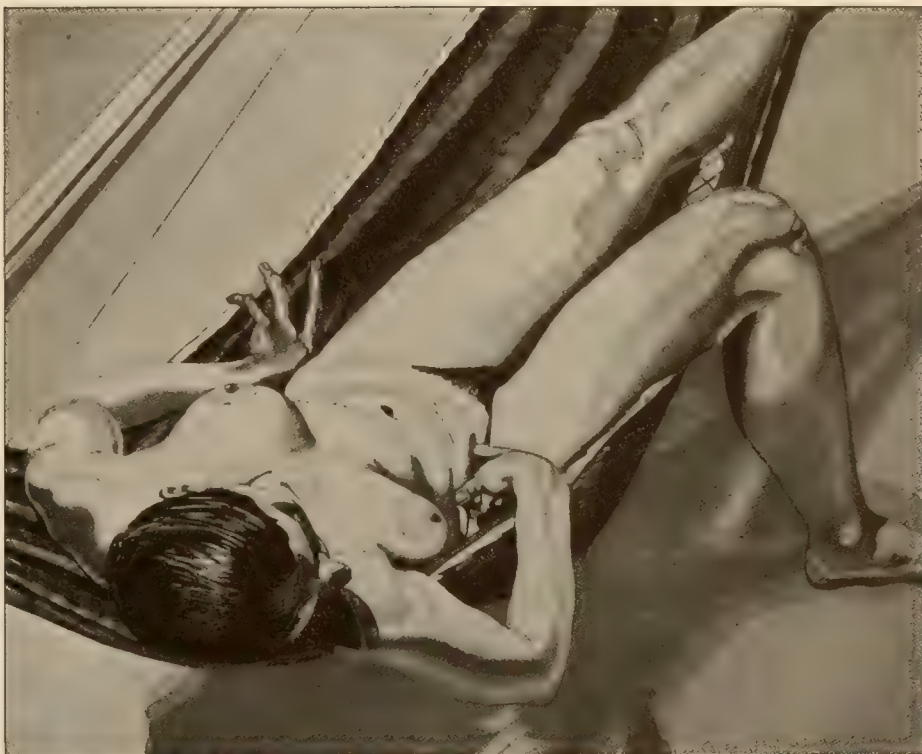
Another fine example of multiple print techniques is the second gift by the Friends of Art, *Blankless Tone* by Shusaku Arakawa (page 2). The 15-color lithograph with silkscreen and embossing dated 1979 is Sweet

Briar's first acquisition demonstrating Conceptualism, an art movement that gained recognition in the late 1960s and 1970s. Of primary importance to the Conceptual artist is the concept, or idea, behind the creation of artwork; the physical product is secondary.

Born in Japan, Arakawa studied philosophy, linguistics, medicine and mathematics. All contribute to his form of Conceptual art which explores communication and the indefinable area between verbal and

is not sacrosanct. Instead, the supremacy of the idea places Arakawa's work in the Conceptual realm.

In addition to acquisitions made possible by the Friends of Art as a group, Sweet Briar received gifts from individual members during 1986. The College art collection now includes a fine example of New Realism that reemerged in American art during the 1970s, thanks to the generosity of Jackie Mabie Humphrey '60, a board member of



Philip Pearlstein, *Model on Hammock*, 1974, 4-plate color line and aquatint etching, printer's proof, 23½ x 25½"

visual signals. In *Blankless Tone*, the artist delves into the meaning of language symbolized by stenciled words (SPEAK, PERCEPTION, TONE). The ambiguity of the text is reinforced by its visual treatment. On the left, the horizontal blend of color first dissolves, then reveals, then dissolves the letters. A duplicate text on the right is further obscured by what appears to be smeared ink and radiating lines overlaid with a rectangle of translucent white ink.

Arakawa's subject is communication and the inherent shades, or layers, of nuance beyond observed verbal and visual cues. The folded corner of the paper reminds the viewer that the physical work of art

the Friends of Art. The reaction of Pop artists to Abstract Expressionism was characterized by the use of familiar objects. A natural outgrowth of this return to recognizable subject matter was toward literal representation. Perceiving Sweet Briar's need for an example of this facet of modern art history, Jackie made a gift of a 1974 color etching by Philip Pearlstein entitled *Model on Hammock*, shown on page 3.

Characteristically, Pearlstein portrays the static, nonchalant nude in a sparsely furnished studio setting. Compositional planes are defined with the cropped, close-up view, angular pose and zones of shading. Neutral light and equal attention to all components — figure, hammock, molding, shadow — establish an objectivity that negates the traditional sensuality of a nude subject.

Upon her 50th reunion Virginia Camp Smith '36, a Life Member of

the Friends of Art, donated a 17th-century Flemish oil painting in memory of her husband, Charles Lee Smith, Jr., and in honor of her daughter, Lindsay Smith Newsom '67. The painting, entitled *The Monks Fishing* (see below), is attributed to Paulus Bril, whose landscapes are considered a stylistic link between the panoramic views of Pieter Brueghel and the ideal landscapes of Poussin and Claude.

The Flemish painter Bril, who moved to Rome around 1574, rearranged elements from the natural world to achieve dramatic effect in imaginary landscapes. At the same time he retained a typically northern concern for realistic detail. Sweet Briar's acquisition embodies these qualities. Dark rocky masses tower over the fishermen in the foreground. In contrast a distant village and tiny silhouettes of mountain travelers are bathed in glowing light.



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Attributed to Paulus Bril, *The Monks Fishing*, 17th-century, oil on canvas, 23 x 36"

In a traditionally northern manner the artist meticulously rendered the fingers of the fishermen.

Gifts from the Friends of Art in 1986 were not merely four more works of art. Filling four "gaps" with examples of impressive quality enhanced the collection's role as a source of enjoyment and enlightenment in the college community. Since the renovation of the Refectory provided facilities to preserve precious artworks, generations of future students, faculty and visitors will reap the benefits of the Sweet Briar Art Collection. The generous support of the Friends of Art continues to enrich that legacy. □

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Detail of *The Monks Fishing*.

Collecting American Painting, A Personal View

By Bonnie Loyd Crane '50



#1 *Young Girl in Yellow Calico*,
American School, oil, 27 x 22" circa
1840, The Crane Collection.

In Boston the Evans Wing of the Museum of Fine Arts has reopened recently after four years of extensive renovations. The first floor is devoted to American paintings, many familiar to any student of art history. To stand in the pale blue gallery housing part of the M. F. A.'s collection of Copley paintings is truly an awesome experience. From Copley's youthful *Boy with a Squirrel*, to the searching portrait of *Paul Revere*, the silversmith, and the high drama of *Watson and the Shark* in Havana Harbor, the range of the young artist is elegantly presented. Copley embodied the highest qualities of the emerging nation; indeed these American works are regarded as his best, as the later influence of cosmopolitan English portraiture and history painting was not compatible with Copley's unique talents. To see 30 or more paintings by this most important American artist is indeed a rare treat.

A short 20 years ago the would-be-viewer of American paintings had to overcome numerous obstacles in order to see works by artists like Copley. Hanging in the back halls, galleries and mezzanines of major museums were whatever paintings the curatorial staffs deemed worthy of exhibiting. Usually the numbers were few and the viewing areas less than satisfactory. Such was the esteem in which American paintings were held. European paintings were still the stars! Collections of museums such as Houston's (a relatively new city) concentrated on European painting, with only a few western American paintings on display. But times have changed. Other museums no doubt will follow Boston's lead in recognizing its wealth of fine American paintings

and displaying them in a manner worthy of the art itself.

My own interest and expertise in the field of American painting began to develop before it became "fashionable." In 1968, 18 years (and three children) after receiving my A.B. from Sweet Briar with a major in French, I enrolled in a graduate program in art history at Bryn Mawr. As a sometime-painter, I had fleshed out my interest in the making of art with an art history survey course at Sweet Briar. When my youngest child entered kindergarten I embarked on an M.A. program, at a time when such a commitment by "mature" women was still most unusual. Four years were required on my part-time schedule of student/mother/wife to complete the course work and thesis. Along the way I became interested in the evolution of American painting from colonial days to the present. My thesis was concerned with Philadelphia collections in colonial days and the early days of the republic. Collections before the Revolution? Yes, indeed. Research unearthed bills of lading for shipments of paintings from Antwerp to America for sale at auction. Auction? Yes, indeed. Freeman's in Philadelphia (with a Sweet Briar connection in Debbie Freeman Cooper '50) is one of the oldest auction houses in the country. Wealthy colonials did most certainly hang paintings in their elegant houses. Portraits, definitely, but landscapes and still lifes as well adorned their walls. Although most of the early paintings were done by European immigrant artists, some were native-born, self-taught artists who used engravings of European paintings as models for their rather stiff

renderings.

The excellent little book by Mary C. Black with an introduction by Lloyd Goodrich, *What is American in American Art*,* poses thought-provoking questions. Is there something uniquely American in the works by our early artists? Most were trained by European painters in the art of drapery depiction, for example, or the rendering of baroque props for portraits. However, there is an American quality, I believe, which manifests itself in the linearity and precise observation and rendition of detail in these early paintings. Attributable perhaps to the isolation of our young nation, the medieval tradition of painting — flat, stylized, detailed, linear technique — persisted well into the 19th century. A well-known benchmark of early American painting, *Mrs. Freae and Baby Mary*, at the Worcester Art Museum, embodies these qualities.

Portraits by America's first artists differed somewhat from their European counterparts in the artist's faithful representation of the subject, warts and all. No effort was made to "prettify" the sitter. Court painters these artists were not! It is a very long way from the flat, decorative folk portraits of the 17th and 18th centuries to the sophisticated elegance of a John Singer Sargent of the 19th century (witness the recent exhibition at the Whitney Museum). Stylishly elongated, graceful figures, presented with virtuoso fluidity of brushwork characterize Sargent's work. The equal of any of his European peers (he lived in Europe all his life), Sargent's work still falls within our definition of the American quality of painting in his sensitivity to the sitter. His beautiful subjects, seemingly poised and elegant, reveal inner tensions in the twisting of hands or the pressure of long fingers against a table top.

An interest in portraiture led me to include the charming, unsigned portrait of a young girl (illustration #1) in one of the first exhibitions of 19th-century paintings which I curated for a local gallery. The girl is dressed in a mustard yellow calico dress. Her pigtail hangs in front of a rather large ear, but her sweet face and direct gaze capture the viewer's heart. The artist is unknown, but his, or her, understanding of the young sitter is tenderly evident.

NEW FACES was the title of the inaugural exhibition of my gallery on Newbury Street, Boston's street of galleries and boutiques. Just as portraiture was the first type of painting done in the colonies (excluding such commercial painting as signs, coachpainting and firebuckets), a portrait exhibition opened our gallery. Dealer friends had cautioned me about such an exhibition, as portraits are notoriously hard to sell, they said — and they are, unless the portrait is wonderful and appealing, or by a major artist. The record-breaking price achieved for the Rembrandt Peale portrait of *Rubens Peale with Geranium* (\$4.4 million) was an affirmation to me of the importance of portraits!

A very small *Portrait of a Gentleman* (illustration #2), an 18th-century work, was the earliest painting in NEW FACES. A young woman Ph.D. student fell in love with the small portrait, which we had determined to be English. Although there was no visible signature, it was evident that the artist was highly trained. The buyer told me that she had never expected to be able to own an 18th-century portrait, especially one which would fit into her suitcase or pocketbook as she traveled to England to work on her dissertation. Her curiosity about the painter and subject of the small work led her to take the painting to the university conservation lab where, upon the removal of a backing substance, there was found an inscription in Russian. The subject was Russian; no doubt by now the new owner knows his whole history! Paintings do have stories to tell.

I have a special fondness for pairs of paintings. Like old married couples, these pairs have stayed together for decades. In my opinion they should not be separated, even if one of the pair is clearly superior to the other. A case in point: I bought a very small view of Niagara (illustration #3) from a dealer friend from Connecticut. "Very small" means in this instance about 4x6" — roughly the size of a postcard. The painting was unsigned, but by a trained hand. It could be dated roughly by the tower shown near the cataract, as the tower was demolished before mid-century. The little Niagara was to be one of the stars of SMALLS, an exhibition of small



#2 *Portrait of a Gentleman*, American school, oil on paper, 5½ x 4¼", The Crane Collection.

paintings. In searching for other works for the show, I received several small paintings from an out-of-state dealer. Among these was a view of Niagara the same size as mine (illustration #4) and, I was convinced, by the same unknown artist. We hung the two paintings side by side and they received a great deal of attention. One of the visitors to the gallery was the dealer from whom I had bought the first painting. He remarked, upon seeing them, "Oh, I see they are back

together again." Explaining that he had bought both from a "runner," he subsequently sold one to an important New York dealer, who in turn sold it out of state and it finally came to me. By the time I received the painting, it had greatly appreciated in price, so its mate looked like a "poor relation." I therefore priced them as a pair to equalize the difference. Some months later in New York I happened to see a larger pair of Niagara paintings, highly detailed and clearly by the same ar-

tist as our small pair. Careful examination revealed a signature, "Lotti," in minuscule script. Thus the small unsigned painting found its mate and its artist as well, even though no information has been forthcoming about Lotti.

The 19th century, often called the Golden Age of American painting, witnessed the development of an American style of painting. Landscape succeeded portraiture as the favored type. Painters such as Bierstadt and Moran went west with surveyors, recording the magnificent variety of dramatic scenes in this vast country. Nostalgia for the passing of an era may have prompted the interest in marine painting which flourished in the latter half of the 19th century. As the age of sail met the age of steam, sailing ships became a popular subject for artists. Notable among these were ship portraitists such as Jacobsen and Buttersworth, while the seacoast was the province of such fine painters as William Trost Richards and Alfred T. Bricher.

Artists flourished in the cities where paintings by leading artists were exhibited, sometimes on a fee basis. The first art museums were established in the early part of the 19th century. Leading artists were commissioned to decorate the halls of state. News of the booming art interest in the young nation led hundreds of artists to immigrate to this country where they believed their fortunes lay.

Following the Civil War there was a shift in interest towards European painting as the large fortunes of American industrialists responded to the whim of fashion. American artists, sensing the shift in taste, went abroad as before, and many, like Friesseke and Mary Cassatt, stayed. Those who returned brought back the new "impressionism" which later eclipsed all other styles. Not until New York became a major art center in the 1940s with the advent of abstract expressionism did American painting regain its position in this country. Historical American painting, however, was still relegated to the back halls.

Collectors today have multiple choices in 19th-century American painting. Fine folk art collections (for instance the Karolik in Boston, of Jean Lipman's) represent a commit-



#3 Niagara Falls, American School oil on paper on canvas, 5 x 8", The Crane Collection.



#4 Niagara Falls, American School oil on paper on canvas, 5 x 8", The Crane Collection.

ment and acute sense of design rarely equaled. The beginning collector of folk art still can locate good examples, but now must pay a substantial price for the best work. Hudson River School paintings have long been sought after. It has been increasingly difficult to acquire good examples of these bucolic scenes, especially those with a luminist quality. Marine painting is another specialty for which the demand surpasses the supply. Still life and genre paintings (scenes of everyday life) are other areas in which one might develop a collection. Clearly the more information one possesses on any given area, the more interesting the search for paintings will be.

Whenever a painting comes into the gallery, we research the artist, if known, or we try to discover the name of the artist if unknown. There are experts who specialize in the work of particular painters, whom we consult when appropriate. Since the 19th century was the Golden Age of American painting, there were hundreds of fine artists working all over the country. It is well nigh impossible to be conversant with all of them, so we are constantly learning and adding information on new artists to our "bio-books." My able assistant, Adrienne Wilde (SBC '85) has become conversant with a host of artists whose names are not included in any college survey course (not even Sweet Briar's).

When a painting is unsigned, it presents special problems. There are those who believe the purchase of an unsigned painting to be a poor investment. I do not adhere to that philosophy. If the painting is well-done and appealing, and the price affordable, I buy it. If research does not unearth the name of the artist, the painting still has intrinsic value. The pair of still lifes (illustrations #5 and 6) fill me with joy each time I look at them. They are visual delights, beautifully executed, with a wonderful feeling of volume and rich color. One day I may discover their creator. If not, I will not value them less.

This past fall we featured the work of the American artist Bruce Crane, one of the founders of the American Tonalist movement. The exhibition, the first in a commercial

gallery since the artist's death in 1937, was the culmination of a long interest which I held in the artist. Initially the name attracted me. Photographs of the artist showed a familiar Crane facial type and expression. Research led me to the discovery of a common ancestor (on my husband's side) in the 1700s in New Jersey. Finally, when asked about the Crane Collection and Bruce Crane connection, I had a ready answer. Interesting though these facts were (the artist did

In recent years there has been renewed interest in the work of the Tonalists. I find Crane's landscapes immensely satisfying and visually delightful, but beyond that there is an emotional reaction which is conveyed, to me at least, when viewing his work. I firmly believe that the viewer should be moved, affected, by the painting under consideration. If there is no reaction, the painting probably is not the right one for you. A psychologist told me of a study in which he had participated



#5 Spring Bouquet Still Life, American School (Pennsylvania), circa 1830. Oil on panel, 15¾ x 13", The Crane Collection.

indeed lead a dramatic life), it was his paintings which spoke to me. In 1984 the Florence Griswold Museum in Old Lyme, CT mounted an elegant exhibition of paintings by this too-long neglected artist. I was excited by the work, never having seen so many of Crane's paintings together at one time. Two and a half years later we presented some 21 of his paintings and I reluctantly parted with many of them as they went to new homes in various parts of the country. Bruce Crane was a very important artist in his own lifetime, being a National Academician, and one who exhibited and was collected by major collectors (Andrew Carnegie) and museums (Metropolitan and many others). However, as with other artists who remained separate from impressionism or abstraction, Crane's reputation ebbed after his death.



#6 Fruit Still Life, American School (Pennsylvania), circa 1830. Oil on panel, 15¾ x 13", The Crane Collection.

which did, in fact, measure the physiological effects on the viewer when presented with a series of paintings. Whether there is a surge of adrenaline, or some other substance, causing the reaction, something does happen! It is possible to be quite analytical when looking at a painting, but I also believe in an emotional involvement.

Springtime, Long Island Farm was the featured painting in our Bruce Crane exhibition (illustration #7). Done when the artist was just 24, the painting is a masterful American Barbizon work. A few years later Crane created the magnificent *Snowscene* (illustration #8): a leaden sky streaked with a slice of lemon yellow bordered with orange on the horizon. The storm had passed and there was promise of a fine day to come. American painters of the 19th century held a reverence for nature,

elegantly conveyed in their work. Whether the awe-inspiring grandeur of a Bierstadt or Church, or the gentle transcendental luminism of a Heade or Fitzhugh Lane or the more intimate view of a Crane, all were attuned to the mystery and implied divinity of the landscape.

Collecting American paintings can be a most rewarding avocation for anyone with the eye and interest to pursue the subject. Tales of the occasional masterwork discovered in an attic or dusty antique shop are fewer these days. Certainly there were those astute souls who ferreted out the good works of relatively unknown artists, held them for 25 years or more and reaped large profits, but they are also rare. For most

of us, acquiring paintings is delightful but often very arduous work. Paintings of real quality and interest are becoming increasingly pricey. Reputable dealers, collectors and auctions are the likely sources. In order to buy at auction one must do one's homework beforehand, looking at condition, provenance and quality of each painting before bidding. Whether one searches for a single painting or an entire collection, the search itself can be fascinating. Whatever the source, the paintings acquired can afford a lifetime of pleasure for us and for succeeding generations.□

* Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., Publisher, NY 1971



#7 Bruce Crane, *Springtime Long Island Farm*, 1881, oil on canvas, 21½ x 38", The Crane Collection. Signed lower left: "Bruce Crane/NY"



#8 Bruce Crane, *Snowscene*, 1885, oil on canvas, 16 x 24", The Crane Collection.

A 1950 cum laude graduate of Sweet Briar with a major in French, Bonnie Crane received an M.A. in art history from Bryn Mawr in 1972. She also has studied at the Sorbonne, at the American University, Cairo, Egypt, and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Art. She has taught at Cairo American College, Egypt (drawing and painting) and the Kincaid School in Houston, TX (art history survey) and has lectured at Rice University and at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston (American painting). She has enjoyed extensive foreign travel and has much experience in museum and gallery work. In 1985 she became owner and director of the Crane Collection (Boston), a gallery specializing in painting from the 19th and early 20th centuries with changing exhibitions. She is married, with three grown children. This is her second contribution to the Alumnae Magazine: in 1952 she wrote about UNICEF, where she was working at the time.

Belle da Costa Greene *Femina Doctissima Virginiensis*

By Elizabeth B. Wilson '70

Every year The Pierpont Morgan Library attracts about 200,000 visitors who come from all over the world to ponder its priceless collections of old master drawings, rare books and manuscripts. The rooms are small and jewellike — appropriate to the scale and quality of the objects they house. It is a serene and imposing place, which brings out the reverential side in even the most jaded museum-goer. (Even schoolchildren tiptoe and whisper; this has to be seen to be believed, of course, but the author is an eyewitness to the phenomenon.) Indeed, the illusion that one is the privileged guest in the home of a great connoisseur would be complete were it not for the Helen Hayes look-alike at the front desk who has just rung up your “suggested contribution” of \$3.00.

In their perambulations through the Morgan Library, visitors are obliged to pass through a short hallway which contains a single work of art. It is a portrait of a woman named Belle da Costa Greene by the early 20th-century French artist Paul-César Helleu. As an intermediary stop between majestic examples of Renaissance draughtsmanship and the ponderous grandeur of the Gutenberg Bible, the picture strikes a faintly jarring note. Patent-ly pretty and sporting an extravagantly plumed hat, the sitter is a *paragone* of Edwardian chic — and cheek. The uninformed observer could easily and somewhat disapprovingly conclude that the sitter was like one of those anti-heroines out of an Edith Wharton novel — the kind of woman who might select the Morgan Library as a fashionable place for a rendezvous with a prospective beau, but never for edifica-



The East Room of the Pierpont Morgan Library

tion and aesthetic stimulation. In point of fact, the sitter selected the Morgan Library as the place to which she would dedicate her entire career. And it was Belle Greene who, perhaps more than any other individual, transformed the Morgan Library from a private treasure house into one of the most distinguished museums and centers for scholarly research in the world. (It is quite true, by the way, that she also had a marked penchant for alluring and fashionable attire.)

Her association with the Morgan collections began in 1905, when, at the age of 21, she was hired by Pierpont Morgan as his librarian and personal secretary. He was by that time in serious need of both. For the past 15 years Morgan had been ac-

quiring — at a pace that can only be described as breathtaking — authors' manuscripts, medieval and Renaissance illuminated manuscripts, incunabula (books printed before 1500), later printed books and precious bookbindings, as well as paintings and other works of art. (In commenting on the vastness of the Morgan collections, Belle once remarked, “It apparently includes everything except the original tables of the Ten Commandments.”) It is probably fair to say that even Mr. Morgan was not completely certain of exactly what he had and where it was; and each day brought a new stack of letters and cables from dealers around the world hoping to tempt Morgan with news of yet another priceless treasure which

might be available...for a price.

Mr. Morgan's nephew, Junius Spencer Morgan, a man of slenderer means but a passionate connoisseur of books and manuscripts, had been acting for some time as an unofficial advisor to his uncle in the formation of his collections. It was primarily on Junius's recommendation that Pierpont Morgan hired Belle. She had been working in the Princeton University Library (Junius was himself a Princeton man), as a cataloguer and reference assistant. The leap from the Princeton University Library reference desk to Mr. Morgan's library may seem to some extent precipitous, but there is every indication that Belle found it a logical, perhaps inevitable step. "I knew definitely by the time I was twelve years old that I wanted to work with rare books. I loved them

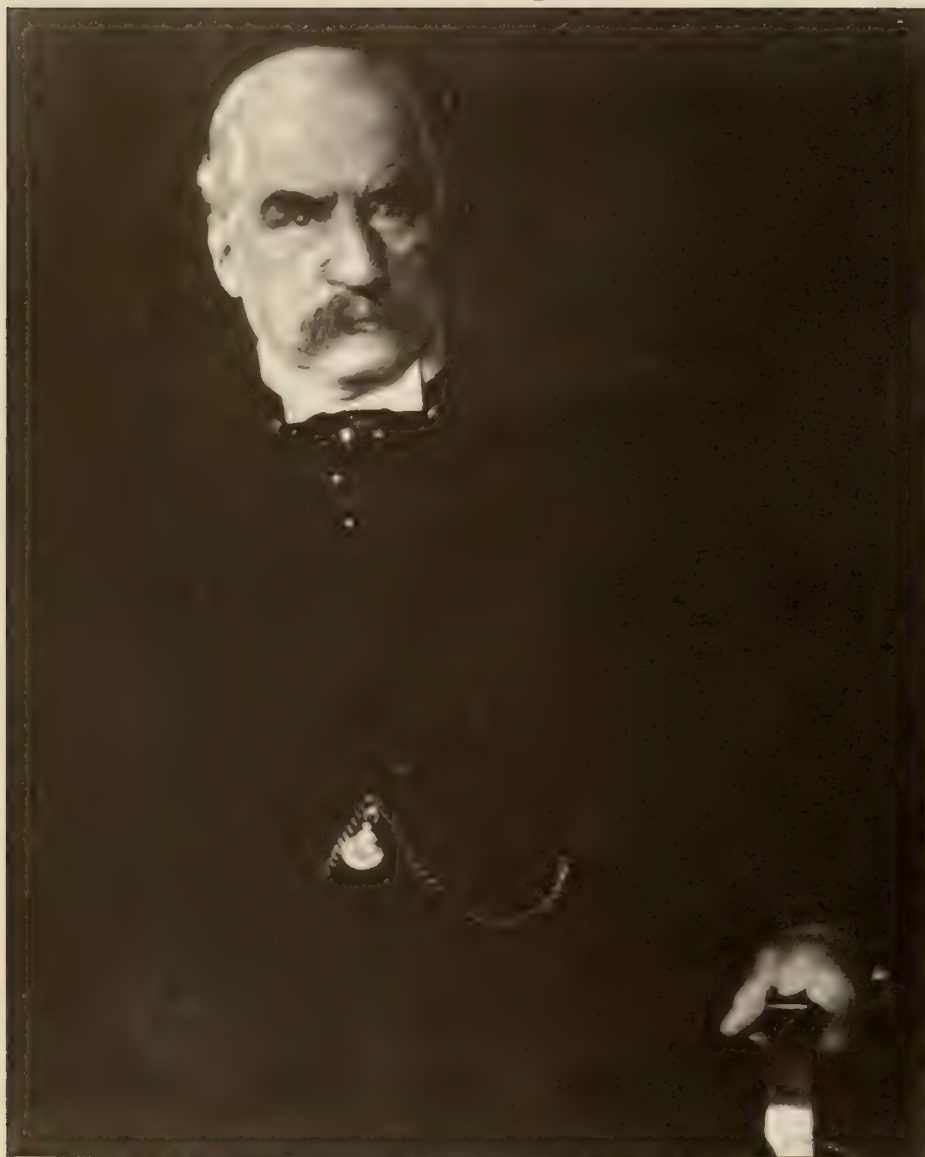
even then, the sight of them, the wonderful feel of them, the romance and thrill of them. Before I was sixteen, I had begun my studies, omitting the regular college course that many girls take before they have found out what they want to do."

There may be an element of bravado and prideful sensitivity in Belle's pronouncement that, being more directed than most young women, she "omitted the regular college course." From what little we know of her early life, it seems extremely unlikely that domestic finances would have allowed her even to think of a college education. Born in Alexandria, Virginia on December 13, 1883, she was the third of five children of Richard and Genevieve Van Vliet Greene. Her middle name came from her maternal grandmother, Genevieve da Costa

Van Vliet. It appears that Belle's parents separated while she was still quite young; the children moved with their mother to Princeton, New Jersey. Mrs. Greene, a native of Richmond described as "a proud and cultivated lady of old fashioned dignity," was obliged to give music lessons to support her children while they attended local schools. Almost immediately after graduation Belle went to work at the Princeton University Library.

There are no detailed accounts of Morgan's first interview with Belle, but it is a scene worth imagining. Morgan was almost 70. As the most brilliant and successful financier of his day, his name was synonymous with wealth, power and influence. He also had a reputation for being brusque, impatient and generally forbidding. Edward Steichen, the famous photographer whose portrait of Morgan is permanently on view in the Library, remarked that meeting Mr. Morgan's gaze was like facing the headlights of an onrushing express train — if you could get off the track, they were merely awe-inspiring, but if you couldn't they were terrifying. Into this lofty presence stepped Belle Greene, barely out of her teens, equipped with lots of enthusiasm and very little experience. The contrast between the two must have been striking, to say the least, but, seemingly against all odds, they hit it off splendidly from the start. Later Belle would write that *her* lasting remembrance of Morgan was "as he came into the Library on Christmas morning...singing 'O come all ye faithful' at the top of his lungs...throwing his hat and came into the nearest receptacle (a porphyry sarcophagus) and putting both arms around me and kissing me on both cheeks."

When she assumed her duties, the splendid Library building on 36th Street, expressly designed to house Mr. Morgan's precious books and manuscripts, was nearing completion. The facade, constructed of tons of costly Tennessee marble, was modeled along the graceful, classical lines of an Italian Renaissance palazzo. Inside, a vast two-storied room was lined floor to ceiling with massive bronze bookcases, each fitted with its own lock. Across the foyer was Mr. Morgan's private do-



Photograph of J. Pierpont Morgan (1837-1913) by Edward Steichen. © Held by Steichen Estate.

main, a magnificent study with an ornately carved 15th-century wooden ceiling, red damask wall coverings and an enormous custom-made desk. (These rooms are now National Historic Landmark Interiors and remain little changed since the days of Morgan.)

Belle's first responsibilities were to sort, catalogue and generally organize the collections and, upon completion of the Library building in 1906, to oversee the installation of these collections into surroundings worthy of their importance. Within a few years Mr. Morgan's "librarian" had become his trusted and indispensable aide. More and more she was sent abroad to consult with dealers, auction houses and other collectors on her employer's behalf.

She took full advantage of these trips not only to track down new treasures but also as an opportunity for self-education of the highest order. While some dealers found her imperious and hard-headed, scholars remarked on her "genuine humility" and eagerness to learn. In 1908, for example, began her long and deep friendship with Sidney Cockerell, the director of the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge. He was to exert a profound influence on her as a connoisseur of manuscript illumination, training her eye and critical approach, and providing her with introductions to the most eminent scholars of Britain and the Continent.

As the representative of one of the world's wealthiest and most spectacular collectors, it was inevitable that she should receive a certain amount of notoriety. Far from shrinking from the spotlight, Belle Greene seems to have positively gloried in it. She adored dressing in sweeping Renaissance gowns (with matching jewels), which showed her voluptuous, slim-waisted figure to greatest advantage. She adopted the habit of carrying a large green silk handkerchief (to match her heavy-lidded green eyes), which she would use to dramatic effect. Always avid for entertainment, she was famous for her devotion to champagne suppers and practical jokes. Many of her contemporaries found it somewhat difficult to reconcile her flamboyance (which occasionally could veer into downright outrageousness) with her professionalism and scholar-

ly dedication. Defying categorization, she was, in the parlance of bibliophiles, a *unicum*.

An event of the greatest importance in her early career was the sale of Lord Amherst's extraordinary library of manuscripts and early printed books. They were scheduled to be sold at auction by Sotheby's of London on December 6th, 1908.

Contained within this group was a remarkable selection of books printed by William Caxton, England's first and most celebrated printer; and it was the Caxtons for which Belle set her cap. Months before the sale, she had written Morgan in Paris, "I have word from Quaritch [a London bookdealer] that Lord Amherst is willing to sell separate pieces from his library...the number from the *Caxton press* are

most *exceptional* as they are perfect copies (almost unheard of) and would make your collection *unique au monde*." Belle was not, however, disposed to battling it out for them in the auction rooms.

Arriving in London a few weeks before the sale, she made a private offer to Lord Amherst for the Caxtons. Still awaiting his reply the evening before the sale, she attended a dinner party at which many of the international coterie of collectors and dealers who had come to London for the auction were present. During dinner, she quietly received word that her offer to Lord Amherst had been accepted and that the Caxtons would be withdrawn from tomorrow's auction. As the evening was drawing to a close, a colleague asked, "Miss Greene, will you pro-



Paul Helleu, French, 1859-1927. Portrait of Belle da Costa Greene, Drawing in black red and white crayon.

mise me that in the morning you will not bid against me for [a particular] Caxton?" Belle replied simply, "Yes, I promise not to bid against you at the sale tomorrow." As a result of this coup, she returned to America with 17 Caxtons including *The Game and Play of Chess* and the *Recuyell of the Histories of Troye*, the first two books printed in the English language. In their coverage of the sale, the British press noted that "Mr. Morgan cabled his congratulations to his clever librarian" and added rather grudgingly, "We may yet see lady librarians at the British Museum."

In those days it was certainly unusual for "lady librarians" to steal the spotlight in auction room dramas — or in any sphere of activity for that matter. Belle could not have been unaware that she was, among other things, something of a pioneer in the establishment of women as a force to be reckoned with in business and professional worlds. While some might see the elements of a modern Cinderella story in her remarkable success, she would have summarily dismissed such a romanticized explanation for her achievement. A woman like Belle Greene did not require the services of a fairy godmother. "I cannot agree that my connection with the Morgan collections has been a mere matter of luck. It was indeed a rare and beautiful opportunity that came to me, but I do not believe the opportunity would ever have come if I had not been prepared in the first place...I am tremendously interested in women in relation to work; I think it is splendid for women to be coming to the front in so many ways. Of course, I think there are a lot of women who don't have to work and who don't know how to do anything in particular who are simply discontented at home and have vague yearnings to do something — preferably interior decorating! But there is a host of earnest and intelligent young women everywhere looking about to do some worthy work and I have a very decided theory that fine opportunities will come to all that are prepared..."

Belle Greene was not a great beauty in the classic sense of the phrase, but she had rather sensuous

features and a vibrant personality which seemed to have proved irresistible to many men in the course of her life. Prominent among these was the great art historian Bernard Berenson, whom she met in 1908-1909. His infatuation with her (a source of some consternation to his wife, Mary) developed apace and in 1911 he described himself as one who "had been hit by a wandering sun..." and lamented (out loud to Mary!), "It is an awful thing to be in love with a person who is 3,000 miles away." Both parties seem to have understood that there could be no question of marriage, but he continued to write to her — some 400 letters in all — for the rest of her life. She apparently burned most of his correspondence shortly before her death in 1950, but one letter, written in July of 1949, was found among her papers: "Dear Bella, I...have just returned from an absence of six weeks during which I revisited all the towns we saw together 40 years ago. I recall that you had no taste for looking back. but I have. & a day did not pass that I did not think of you...In my 85th year I spend most of my waking hours dozing. Yet between dozes I still enjoy being alive, working & seeing people. A word from you would not be unwelcome. Love B.B."

In 1913 Belle received the crushing news that Pierpont Morgan had died after a period of ill health, while on vacation in Italy. Virtually his entire estate, including the vast collections of art and books, had been left to his son, J. P. Morgan, Jr. Up to now Morgan, Jr. had shown little interest in the treasures his father had amassed on 36th Street and for a time Belle's future and the future of the Morgan Library were uncertain. In the end he decided not

to sell the Library or any of its contents and in 1914 she was able to write to a bookdealer friend in London, "I am glad to tell you that he [has] a strong interest in the Library and promised me that I may go on collecting books and manuscripts when the war is over."

When the United States entered the war in 1917, she became ardently involved in war work, and the activities of the Library were set aside for a time. But by 1920 she was off again to Europe, adding to the Morgan collections and to her own vast store of knowledge.

For many years Belle had wanted the Library to be established on a permanent basis. In 1924 this wish finally was realized when J. P. Morgan, Jr. converted it into an incorporated and endowed educational institution. Public reaction to this remarkable benefaction was understandably enthusiastic and a reporter for the *New York Tribune* wrote, "The thing is perfect, inside and out, a Renaissance gem in the heart of prosaic New York...this monument comes to the City not as a mere philanthropic gesture, but as a carefully thought-out contribution to the domain of the intellect and of the spirit...New York has never had a nobler gift." Belle was named director, thus becoming the first woman director of a library in the United States.

The transformation of the Morgan Library from a private to a public institution was orchestrated by Belle with consummate skill and enthusiasm. Publications, lectures and exhibitions were arranged, always conforming to the highest possible standards of scholarship and overseen by her down to the smallest detail. During the New York World's Fair (1939-40) the Library's exhibition of



First kiss of Lancelot and Guinevere, from *Le Roman de Lancelot du Lac* (French, early 14th-century, M. 805, f. 67, det.) Purchased for the Morgan Library in 1938.

rare materials from its collections caused something of a sensation, prompting one critic to write, "The best exhibit at the New York Fair is not at the fair." When the Library first opened its doors to the public, there seems to have been some concern about how visitors would behave. The Morgan Library was not, after all, just another museum. Such fears quickly proved groundless and Belle wrote to J. P. Morgan, Jr. reassuring news: "The visitors, few or many, are so d_____ respectful, never speaking above a whisper. I occasionally think of importing a hoodlum (should I say another hoodlum) to keep myself company."

In the 1940s her health began to deteriorate and in 1948, having served the library for 43 years, 24 as director, she retired. The following year plans were begun for a volume of studies in her honor. Among the contributors were many of the most revered scholars of the day: Bernard Berenson, Curt Bühler, A. M. Hind, A. Hyatt Mayor, Millard Meiss, Erwin Panofsky, Gisela A. M. Richter, Meyer Schapiro and Kurt Weitzmann. As a general rule Belle shunned honors and tributes of any sort (although many were proffered). Finally published in 1954, *Studies in Art and Literature for Belle da Costa Greene* surely would have pleased

her, however, for it was and remains an enduring contribution to scholarly enquiry of the greatest distinction.

Another tribute she was persuaded to accept (no doubt with some amusement) was the following citation from The Mediaeval Academy of America, written on the occasion of her admittance as one of its first women Fellows: *Belle da Costa Greene, femina doctissima Virginien-sis, in amoenissimo Musaeo Ipsa Musa, quae, viri humanissimi thesauris et callide custoditis auctisque et grate populo apertis, ex bibliotheca universitatem effecit, in qua discipuli, rigidissimi scilicet artium professores, admensam eius et legendi et causa libentissime congregantur.* (Belle da Costa Greene, very learned woman from Virginia, herself a Muse in a most delightful Museum, who, expertly guarding the treasures of a most cultured man, has increased them, unlocked them for a grateful people and made her Library a University where students, yea and the sternest professors of the liberal arts gladly gather at her desk, for study — yes, and for laughter.) □

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Adapted from the entry on Miss Greene in Notable American Women and from an exhibition and talk presented in 1983 by D. W. Wright, Archivist of the Morgan Library, on the centennial of Miss Greene's birth. All letters and documents quoted in this article are in the archives of The Pierpont Morgan Library. Photographs are by courtesy of The Pierpont Morgan Library. □

Elizabeth Wilson has alumnae friends in many classes as she traveled the United States for two years, visiting schools and attending prospective student parties as a member of the admissions staff, after graduating from Sweet Briar in 1970 with a major in history of art. After further study at the University of Virginia, she was a member of Christy's New York staff from 1975 until 1978, when she joined the staff at James Maroney, Inc. (a private dealer in American paintings, NYC). Since 1983 she has been at The Morgan Library, where she currently serves as Public Affairs Officer, working with public relations and educational programs. Recently she presented a lecture on medieval manuscripts for the University of Denver Women's Library Association. A devotee of dance and theater, she enjoys participating in nightly ballet classes.



Page from a Gradual, made in Florence, late 14-century, by Silvestro dei Gherarducci (M. 653.1). A superb example of Italian manuscript illumination, acquired by Morgan in 1907-08.

Return to RUSSIA

PART II

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Autumn street scene in Irkutsk.

We arrive in Irkutsk on the cold, clear night of September 26. Our hotel, a very nice building, has stained glass murals in the lobby and our room overlooks a park and the Angara River. We desperately need a bath; hot water feels great. After a quick drink at the Foreign Visitors Lounge, we retire.

Next day we tour with a local guide named Elena, a pretty blue-eyed blonde whose English is very good. More cheerful than Moscow, Irkutsk is a pleasant city. The leaves are turning red and gold in its many parks and the Angara River is blue and very clean. There is little traffic on the side streets. The numerous high-rise apartment buildings are painted yellow, which blends well with prerevolutionary buildings of similar color. We also see quaint wooden houses painted dark green or blue with decorative window frames. Pictures of Lenin and slogans are very visible everywhere.

We visit a working Russian Orthodox church. The place is crowded; most of the worshipers are elderly women, but a sizable group of young women with babies in their arms is also there. Many young people are in the choir and the priest looks to be under 40. Elena wants us to believe there is freedom of religion in the Soviet Union. I cannot accept it.

There are more than half a million people in Irkutsk and only one working Orthodox church!

Next day we drive to Lake Baikal. Now the terrain is hilly, with heavy woods on both sides of the road, plenty of birch trees, also maple and pine. En route we stop at a little village; our guides stay at the bus stop and we explore alone — I go first to explain the foreign invasion to the villagers.

The villagers are used to tourists who come from all over the world most of the year. The little settlement is very charming, but primitive: except for electricity and television it has no modern conveniences. Neatly-kept unpainted wooden houses with flowerpots in the windows line both sides of the unpaved street. Sheep graze in a meadow behind the houses, watched over by an elderly shepherdess. A woman wearing rubber boots rinses her laundry in a clear little stream. There is a little Russian Orthodox church at the far end of the village. The outside looks like a country church anywhere in the West but inside it is decidedly Russian with gilded icons. Very well kept, it is empty that day.

We lunch on wonderful lake fish, rice, vegetables and Bulgarian wine at a restaurant overlooking Lake

Baikal. The largest freshwater lake in the world. Baikal is very beautiful with crystal clear deep blue water.

Next morning we fly to Khabarovsk. Our group boards the plane first, then the Soviet tourists and a group of soldiers last — the Aeroflot does not appear to favor the military. Soviet planes do not have first class or reserved seats. They are certainly adequate, comparable to American planes and serve good meals: the food is fresh without the overprocessed taste so common on Western planes. A three-hour flight takes us to Khabarovsk, 5,500 miles southeast of Moscow, eight hours ahead of Moscow time and 15 hours ahead of U.S. Eastern Standard Time. The sun shines brightly, the temperature is in the 60s.

Khabarovsk is a handsome city with interesting brownstone buildings downtown. Karl Marx Avenue, the main street, is jammed with buses and streetcars. Large groups of soldiers are in the streets: the closeness to the Chinese border accounts for the military presence. Tall trees shade side streets lined with pastel-colored two and three-story apartment houses enclosed behind red brick walls. Pink begonias and yellow marigolds decorate city parks and squares. There seem to be fewer billboards with Lenin's image, although there is a large Lenin monument in one of the squares.

Our hotel is a six-story white and blue structure and this is the most comfortable room we have had on the trip — thick window drapes close and the bathroom has a rug and a shower curtain. Dinner is in a spacious dining room decorated by columns. A live band provides soft music as we dine on caviar, chicken soup and meat ravioli, with tea, coffee and pastry for dessert.

After dinner we are invited to stay for a dance. There are many local people there. The band switches to rock music every bit as loud as in America. Young men dressed in jeans dance with girls in short dresses or denim skirts. Several men dance with each other; it is a strange sight. Irina says that women have their choice of men in this frontier town. Irina, two American women from the tour and I sip wine and watch the dancers. "Let's dance," suggests Irina. She wants

us to dance with each other, she is sure that the men will cut in; she is right, we soon are paired off with young men, my partner a curly-haired youth in jeans and boots. He starts a conversation in halting French. When I tell him to speak Russian he is overjoyed. His Russian is heavily accented. He is from Moldavia, a Soviet Republic near Romania. High wages and a spirit of adventure lured this young man to the Far East. He is homesick and probably will not stay long. The dance ends at midnight: tomorrow is Monday and a workday.

Next day, October 1, I roam on my own. Contrary to predictions from American and Russian immigrant friends, no one has watched me or prevented my talking to the natives throughout the trip. I have prepared for this outing: my camera is in my pocketbook. I am wearing a skirt, blouse and sweater and my wedding ring is on the right hand as is customary in Russia.

Strolling in a park I meet an elderly man who starts a conversation about the weather, telling me that Khabarovsk has a terrible climate. The fall is nice but winters are very cold: the temperature dips to zero in January. This is not bad for Russia, but coupled with severe winds and violent snowstorms, the cold is hard to bear. Monsoon rains come in the spring; all last summer it rained and the rivers flooded. The government does everything possible to lure young people — stores are adequately supplied with food and clothing and there is plenty of work. "It's great if you can stand the weather," says my new friend. "Are you from Latvia?" he asks. "Why Latvia?" I wonder. "You look like it," says the old gentleman, glancing at me. "You have the light skin and blond hair." "Actually, I am from Poland." At least my statement is partly true.

Moving on toward the shopping district, I note the stores doing brisk business; the lines are short and move fast. The bakery is well-stocked with bread, rolls and plain sugar cookies. I walk into a small clothing store that sells sweaters and jackets; there is a nice selection of leather jackets. I have not bought anything except newspapers, magazines and postcards in Russia, for shopping has been cumbersome



Lake Baikal Area: Siberian village woman rinses her clothes.



Lake Baikal Area: Russian Orthodox Church.

everywhere. Even here one has to make a selection first, pay the cashier, then present a receipt at the original counter — a three-step process. I do not feel like going through all that. I go into a fruit and vegetable store where people are buying apples, oranges and quite a variety of vegetables; so as not to be too conspicuous I buy some sunflower seeds, a very popular snack in Russia. My next stop is a little kiosk where newspapers and magazines are sold. I ask about a local paper (so far I have bought one everywhere). Now the sales clerk knows I am a stranger in town.

"Which one of the Baltic Republics are you from?" he asks. "Poland," I reply. He laughs, "Poland is not a Soviet Republic." "Isn't it?" I ask.

The following day we fly to Tashkent. I am eager to see Central Asia again. The flight takes seven hours, crossing three time zones. This time watches are moved back. Landing at the Tashkent airport, we step into sizzling 93° weather. When we departed from Khabarovsk the temperature was some 40 degrees cooler! By now I have a cold and almost everyone on our tour is coughing.

Tashkent is the capital of the Uzbek Republic, also known as Uzbekistan. The fourth largest city in the USSR (after Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev), it has 2.8 million people. Uzbekistan has had many rulers — ancient Greeks, Tartars, Mongols, Turks and Russians. Central Asia was annexed by Imperial Russia in the 1860s. Tashkent, a bustling metropolis with many colleges, several theaters and museums, is an industrial and commercial center. Heavily damaged by an earthquake in 1966, the city has been restored.

Tashkent's indigenous population is Uzbek: the Uzbeks speak a language similar to Turkish. Racially they are a mixture of Mongols, Tartars and Turks, oriental in appearance with yellow skins and dark hair and eyes. The short men are slightly build, women petite and delicate-looking. Uzbeks are Moslems. There are Uzbek and Russian signs all over Tashkent. Red posters of Lenin with Uzbek inscriptions are a curious combination.

Except for the Uzbek signs, the city looks much like an average



At the market in Tashkent, an Uzbek woman sells dill.

Soviet city, with row upon row of gray high-rise apartment and office buildings. I was in Tashkent in 1942 and 1946, but nothing looks familiar now. One can tell Tashkent is in Central Asia because of its subtropical vegetation. Tall shade trees line most of the streets and irrigation canals flow through the city. Its numerous parks have roses, hibiscus, palms and cypress trees.

Hotel Uzbekistan is a huge 17-story white building, crowded with tourists from all the Western world, including Australia. Unfortunately the hotel appears to be poorly managed. Air conditioning cools only the lower levels, our eighth-floor room is hot. Television works only on the Uzbek channel and is of no use to me. After dark it cools off, allowing a good night's sleep.

Our Uzbek guide is a little more mature than his predecessors, about 35 years old. The highlight of our tour is the Museum of Decorative Arts, featuring richly colored hand-woven rugs, hand-embroidered tablecloths and jewel-encrusted robes. On the way back are several outdoor markets with a multitude of fruits and vegetables sold by Uzbek women dressed in colorful skirts, bright scarves and light-colored blouses. Men, wearing dark blue or black skullcaps embroidered with white thread, are selling barbecued lamb and chicken. Uzbek native clothes are very attractive.

The Uzbeks unquestionably maintain their cultural and ethnic identity. While most who live in the cities speak Russian and Uzbek, Uzbek is the language they use at home. Uzbeks living in villages are less fluent in Russian.

On the second day we visit a cotton-producing collective farm outside Tashkent. Cotton fields stretch for miles. The little white flowers feel like the cotton bought in a drug store. Most of the collective farmers are Uzbek, living in mud huts with thatched roofs. The huts front on little courtyards enclosed by walls made of mud; from the road only the windowless backs of the houses are visible, which seems an awkward arrangement but provides privacy. The huts are wired for electricity but have no other conveniences. Our guide says that the local population likes to live in their own homes, preferring them to high rises.

At the end of the tour the guide and I have a private talk in the hotel garden — it is not every day that he meets someone who lived in Frunze. His name is Talgat Akumbaev. He has lived in Tashkent all his life, but has traveled inside Russia quite a bit and spent some time in Poland during his army days. Talgat is more open than any other guide. Talking about life in U.S., Talgat asks if I find it easier than life in the Soviet Union. I reply that I would not have the energy to be a Soviet woman, describing my easy one-stop super-



Central Asian women in their native clothes.



Kirghiz women in their native clothes visit temples.

market shopping, access to a car, time-saving electric appliances and disposable household articles such as paper plates and cups. He is very interested.

A Soviet housewife does not have it easy. She shops several times a week in several stores. She must carry her groceries, as few people have cars. Her refrigerator is very small. Clothes dryers and dishwashers are scarce. Milk bottles and glass containers must be saved, as stores seldom provide them. Paper plates, cups and Kleenex are unknown. Talgat notes that Uzbek women raise an average of five children, in addition to being breadwinners and homemakers. Yet Talgat would not want to live anywhere else, Tashkent is his home. "If America stops this senseless arms race, we might catch up with the West in respect to consumer goods," he says. We part, expressing hope for better USSR-USA relations. Talgat would like me to come back soon so that he can take me on one of his tours of Frunze.

Our next stop is Samarkand, a city famous for its many Moslem temples and mausoleums. In the new In-

tourist Hotel we find a throng of Western tourists. Unfortunately, our accommodations are substandard. Water pipes leak, electric plugs come out of walls, cooking odors penetrate upper floors. In spite of plentiful food in Central Asia, the food served here is tasteless. Grapes, watermelons, tomatoes and mineral water sustain me.

Samarkand, more than 2,000 years old, has a definite Mideastern flavor. Domes of Moslem temples and mausoleums dominate the skyline. Old blends with new: yellow and white apartment buildings with ornate columns mix with ruins of mosques. One remarkable mausoleum called Gur-Emir, built in 1404 by a Mongol ruler, Tamerlane, is a well-preserved octagonal building topped with a 40-foot dome made of blue glazed brick. Many visitors from other corners of Central Asia come to see Samarkand. Young couples of Moslem background often tour the mosques and tombs on their wedding day. One wedding party on the grounds of Gur-Emir treats us to chocolate candy and graciously lets us snap their picture. All the mosques we see are museums — we

are not shown one single working mosque.

Before boarding a plane to Moscow, Pat and I see *Giselle* performed by the Samarkand Ballet Company. The concert hall is lovely, the dancers young and graceful — we enjoy the performance very much.

On the plane to Moscow I meet a Soviet Army officer, a lieutenant colonel in the medical corps. He is an Armenian on his way to Yerevan, the capital of Armenia. He is excited to meet an American woman and wants to talk. He asks if there is a Communist Party in the U.S. I tell him there is, but that it is very small and its influence on American politics is negligible. "I am a Communist," he announces. "You mean you are a party member," I interject. He is. Party membership has not hurt the doctor's career: at age 34 he has achieved a rather high military rank. He agrees that joining the party enhanced opportunities for advancement — he supports the party and accepts difficult assignments. He served in Laos and Vietnam with Soviet medical teams.

The doctor believes the bad publicity the U.S. gets in the Soviet press. Soviet newspapers paint a grim picture of America: millions unemployed, homeless and hungry. I point out that America is not a perfect society, that we have social problems and discuss them openly. The Soviet press presents an unbalanced view of the U.S. and exaggerates its problems. Very seldom are American accomplishments in the realm of science and technology mentioned.

The conversation turns to American newspapers. My Armenian friend gets a little confused: "If the editorials express one point of view and the columnists another, what is the reader to think?" he asks. It is difficult for this obviously intelligent man to understand that an American reader makes up his own mind. A Soviet reader is told what to think. Russia has no tradition of free press — the Soviet government did not invent censorship, it was there long before the Revolution. There is, however, one significant difference: the Tsarist government did not forbid travel abroad nor did it prevent Russians from reading foreign papers. Many Russians published in

the West and their books and articles were brought to their homeland. Lenin spent many years writing articles and pamphlets in western Europe and his writing inspired the revolution at home.

As we say goodbye, the doctor expresses hope for greater cultural exchanges between our two countries. He would very much like to visit several U.S. hospitals.

Back at the Cosmos hotel in Moscow and feeling utterly miserable, I go to see a doctor. A young dark-haired woman inquires about my symptoms. She looks in my throat and pronounces it inflamed. The doctor gives me four prescriptions and some samples — two for the throat, cough tablets and aspirin. Apparently aspirin is not sold over the counter in Russia. I stand in four lines in a neighborhood drugstore. The doctor's visit was free; the medicine costs about four roubles (\$5.20). I take the medicine and collapse in bed until dinner.

Tonight is our tour's last night together. We present Irina with several English books and a bottle of perfume. A spokesman for the group tells her how much we enjoyed her as our guide. She appreciates the gifts. She enjoyed the tour too: it is not every day she gets to visit Siberia. I wish she were a little more personal in her remarks. I feel terrible so I say my goodbyes early. Irina and I hug. She hopes I will come back soon.

On October 8 Pat and I leave Moscow. Giving Pat's luggage a passing glance, the customs clerk chooses me for a thorough search. The clerk goes through every piece of my luggage, my pocketbook and coat pockets — looking for gold, or so she says. She finds nothing suspicious. Again I hear from the passport control clerk that I do not look like my picture. This time I lose patience and say: "It's too bad. This passport is good for 10 more years and I am not getting another picture until 1995!" The clerk looks at me in disbelief and lets me go.

As the Aeroflot takes off for Helsinki, I breathe a sigh of relief. I have a strange feeling that I have been cut off from the world, I do not know what has been happening. Everywhere I went in Russia I read newspapers, but I only know a few disconnected facts: the U.S. East

Coast was hit by hurricane Gloria; Gorbachev visited France and was received as a leader of a great country by President Mitterand (the papers did not tell me what the two leaders discussed); the Soviet Foreign Minister Sheverdnadze visited Washington and met with Secretary of State Shultz. "Their talks were useful," but I have no idea what they talked about. Soviet papers are thin, they consist of four or five pages. Foreign news is buried on the back pages. I plan to catch up on world news in Finland.

During a two-day stay in Finland I buy the European editions of the *Herald Tribune* and *Time* magazine and gain a better idea of what happened in the world during my visit to the USSR. I also satisfy my craving for orange juice and perked coffee, both unavailable in Russia.

Having had several months to reflect on my recent experiences in the Soviet Union, I am amazed how little some things have changed. Life in rural Russia is almost as primitive as it was in the 1940s. Shortages of consumer goods persist. People in the cities are dressed better — by and large they have adopted Western styles in clothing. The housing situation is a little better, most families now have their own living quarters.

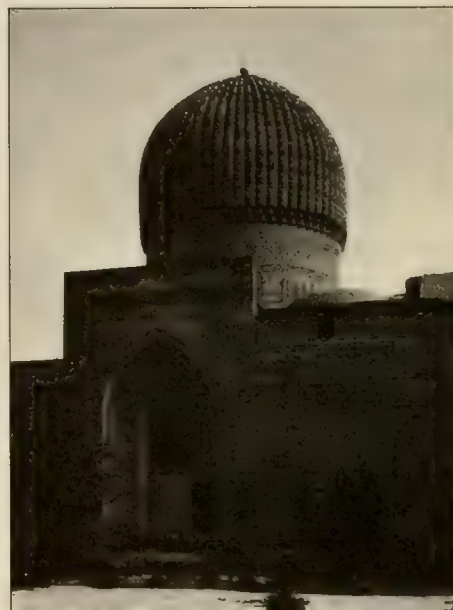
Throughout my travels I found the constant presence of political slogans and Lenin's pictures on public buildings very annoying. The Soviet people live with slogans and pay little attention to them. Lenin remains their most durable hero.

The people of the Soviet Union are more relaxed now than in the 1940s. The reign of terror is over. A Soviet citizen who completely accepts the system may live in peace now.

It is clear to me that the Soviet people support their government. At the time I was in Russia, they did not yet know much about Gorbachev, but had high hopes for the future. The Soviets at this point do not want radical changes in their system. They do not long for Western-style democracy. Unquestionably they want peace. In spite of the bad publicity the United States gets in the Soviet press, the people of the USSR are friendly to Americans. They are also interested in our country.

I am determined to go back to

Russia in a few years and hope that the relations between our two nations will improve. We must find a way to coexist peacefully.□



Mausoleum Gur-Emir, Samarkand

You Can Do It!

By Nannette McBurney Crowdus '57



Nannette and husband, Bill, preparing a house specialty: So. Georgia B-BQ.

One of the most talked about phenomena in our society today is the changing role of women. The media reports unceasingly on every aspect of women in the work force — statistics, marital status, education and achievements, to name a few. We read about day-care centers and housekeepers. We consider quality of time spent with children as opposed to full-time mothering, and its effects on the formative years. We learn that working mothers feel positive but somewhat guilty about their relationships with their children and that children whose mothers work are more independent, responsible and mature.

We become aware of stress, sexual harassment, the old boy network, the lack of female senior managers or corporate directors. We admire those Super Women who want it all, get it all and cope with it all — perfect children, supportive and unthreatened husbands, wardrobes without mistakes in all the right colors, fingernails all the same length and six-figure salaries. We respect the women who have decided not to be perfect and are helping to kill off the Super Woman myth.

All of this attention could be intimidating to a woman interested in joining or returning to the workplace after a number of years at home. Statistics and surveys can prove anything, but it is true that only 2% of the senior managers in Fortune 500 companies are women. Of those 2%, 70% have no children. Women with MBAs take home only 80% of the figure their male counterparts enjoy.

But things are changing. Thirty-seven percent of the MBA candidates at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management are women and percentages at other professional schools continue to rise. And good news for those of us who have reached that fortieth birthday water-

shed: the mature look is in. Consider Linda Evans, Joan Collins, Elizabeth Taylor and the Golden Girls. A modicum of gray hair creates respect and suggests experience to employers these days, especially those who have read the surveys indicating that older women are more productive than younger ones because of fewer distractions.

Women college graduates of the '80s seem undaunted by the media and its quest to scrutinize the working woman. After all, they did not just "get jobs" following graduation; they placed their Pappagalloed feet on career paths while wearing tidy suits and little bow ties. And they seem to be successful at being whatever they want to be, with the assurance and confidence of those who know that they can compete with anyone, anywhere, at any level. They are professionals. I look at my daughter — Colgate '84 — and admire the spirit and commitment. I am impressed daily by the gumption, drive and competitiveness of the younger women with whom I work.

As I look back on my entry into the job market 11 years ago at age 40, I marvel at the changes in my life, my attitude and my expectations. I have been stretched, challenged, flattened and fleshed out again by circumstances, people and opportunities. By some I am considered knowledgeable on the real estate industry as a vertical market with emphasis on training vehicles and computers. That piece of information probably amazes my Class of '57 classmates as much as it does me.

This article contains the story of my arrival at that dubious distinction and some observations based on the experience. They are offered with the hope that some readers will find them a useful preparation for the workday world and that others will nod their heads, saying, "Yes, that is

the way it is."

My first steps certainly were not very assured or confident. My children were teenagers, my husband a marketing executive and I was busy, busy with finite volunteer projects which were useful, enjoyable and time-consuming. In the mid-seventies Boston had more than its share of young professional women. Many of the members of my volunteer committees in their 20s and 30s had interesting full or part-time jobs. More and more of my

working six and seven days a week, not to mention evenings. But as the commission checks increased, so did my confidence, assurance and commitment to being successful. My cocktail conversation began to include mortgage rates and equity financing. I learned to deal with bankers, lawyers, appraisers, builders and the fascinating, sometimes maddening people who became my clients.

When we moved back to Chicago, I decided to look for a selling job

Resources people were welcoming — after all, I was a member. It seems that there was a new sales position to market several products nationally to REALTORS®. So I was ushered into the office of the vice president of marketing for one of the association's affiliates or subsidiaries for an interview. Oh yes — mustache, 30s, three-piece suit.

Suddenly those years in real estate became a valuable credential. I knew the buzz words and understood the people who would be my customers. We had a match and I learned very quickly about the glamor of executive travel. Every other week for about six months I was on the road. Generally I left on Monday and came back on Friday, renting a car and living out of the trunk as I moved from city to city and motel to motel in a particular area. In addition, I attended state REALTOR® conventions, making presentations. Believe me, I missed my lovely home, my comfy bedroom and my husband! The delayed or canceled airplanes, the rented cars in poor repair, the airline food and the hassle were all balanced by the interesting people, the new cities and the sales. My address book contains names of good friends met during the travels over the years from Huntsville to San Diego, from Toronto to Mexico City. There is, however, part of travel that never changes, and that is the desire to be home instead of where you are at the end of the day.

Fortunately this peripatetic existence changed when I was promoted to sales management, and in 1983 I moved to the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® — the largest trade association in the world with 720,000 members — and became the marketing director for office computers. Currently I am director of marketing services, principally developing marketing plans and strategies for all products and services offered by the association for its members.

The direction this six-year journey took did not just happen. Timing and serendipity, training and experience helped, of course, but I like to think that my liberal arts background was a major reason. There is power in knowing that answers to questions are available, if you know how to use a card catalog,



Nannette (far left): Director, Marketing Services

friends and acquaintances were working or seriously thinking about it. We looked at ourselves and said, "Why not take our talents and skills to the marketplace and see what they are worth?"

After all, I had an excellent education and had raised considerable amounts of money for numerous projects. Unfortunately for my self-esteem, volunteer work was considered fun time. There was a need in me to be recognized as an individual achieving something meaningful on my own, not as an extension of my family or my husband.

The first job was right in the town of Wellesley, Massachusetts, only about a mile from our house. I believed I had to be available to my children if they needed me and becoming a REALTOR® with a local firm seemed ideal. As an independent contractor, I could work when I wanted to and still fulfill my roles as wife, mother, hostess, volunteer, etc. etc.

That naïveté vanished very quickly. Being a REALTOR® is demanding and being a really successful one is really demanding. Volunteer hours seemed restful after a few months of

that could lead into management instead of staying in real estate. So the cycle of newspaper ad/send resume/interviews began, which holds such an unshakeable control over our lives. Every interview was conducted by a young man with a mustache, usually in his 30s, wearing a three-piece suit. Though I had carefully left my graduation date off my resume, I am certain each interviewer figured out fairly quickly that the interviewee was older than he. The favorite comment was, "Real estate? Oh, you've never sold a product." I had foolishly considered homes products and that selling skills are selling skills. Executive recruiters were not receptive even though my earnings were high because I had no "real" managerial experience. (Vice-chairing the Boston Junior League Show House wasn't a managerial feat?) Pure stubbornness kept the search rolling.

One day I noticed a large blue "R" outside the building at 430 North Michigan Avenue in downtown Chicago. THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®! The headquarters of the trade association I belonged to. Why not look in? The Human

read, use some deductive reasoning and, if all else fails, ask an expert for assistance. That same deductive reasoning has illuminated difficult decisions, providing insight into never-before-encountered situations and personalities. A few interesting theorems have grown out of this process, and have served me well enough to be guiding axioms now. They are not scholarly, nor are they clever, innovative or even terribly original. Many of you probably have arrived at the same conclusions, but for those who are considering entering the work force, a review might offer a shortcut.

"Expect to pay dues." No one walks off the street and becomes an instant success without paying dues. Everyone learns, fails, strives, worries, battles and finally succeeds to repeat the cycle again. It is required. A look at recent women MBAs and attorneys suggests that there is an easier path compared with 15 years ago. Yet there are women who have risen from the secretarial pool of 30 years ago who think that promotions come too fast for those who arrived on the scene 10 years ago. Now that there are more opportunities and more choices, setting priorities and trade-offs among career/family/children is even more difficult. Prices are paid for success. The individual has to decide if the return on the investment of self is worth it.

"Be prepared." Not only the Boy Scouts' Marching Song (remember Tom Lehrer?), but the watchword of a successful executive. Frederick the Great said (I paraphrase), "Being defeated is not a disgrace; being surprised is." Know as much as you can know in any situation, consider every alternative, the worst case, the best case and read the people involved. Being prepared allows you to take calculated risks. But be prepared to be surprised. Even excellent research does not guarantee clairvoyance. Occasionally, surprise others.

"Be prepared to face discrimination." The most disheartening and frustrating acts are those performed unwittingly by lip-service feminists, exhibiting a total lack of sensitivity. The blatant chauvinists are the easiest to deal with, since they embarrass everyone except themselves.

"Shop for space." This admonition

was uttered frequently by Harriet Rogers to me over 30 years ago while I desperately maintained "the galloping position" atop one of Sweet Briar's school horses. The beast was tearing around the riding ring (actually at a sedate trot) as I was seeking room among the other very large horses. Looking ahead and planning is not only part of being prepared; it is vital to setting expectations, goals and objectives for yourself that are attainable. Shop for mental space as well. Close the workday world out when you can, preferably all weekend, to enjoy your family and your friends and recharge your batteries. The problems have a way of becoming opportunities when you give them a little space.

"Politics is a dirty word." Don't believe anyone who says, "I don't play politics." Politics is the art of the possible and an honorable one. Try to understand the corporate culture existing around you and the present power base to avoid surprises that can be devastating. There is nothing evil or Machiavellian about knowing the players and understanding their positions in the corporate game. Take the initiative and invite co-workers, including men, to lunch, to take a walk at noon, to play sports. Visibility is crucial; they need to know you and you need to know them.

"Change is inevitable." Heraclitus the Obscure, a Greek philosopher, explained his belief in the fifth century B. C. and it was explained to me in Classical Civilization at Sweet Briar. Nowadays we say, "Go with the flow," which would please Heraclitus, since he based his views on the passage of water as it meets obstacles and changes course. The message is to accept change and be flexible in dealing with it. Careers can crash and burn because individuals fail to change a management style in response to a change in circumstances and personalities. Learn to tack — but without compromising your standards. Change is demanding, but today's woman is handling evolving, shifting responsibilities better and better.

Change can be comforting as well as challenging. Change can offer another chance and another opportunity to use the experience gained in a similar situation. Count on change and make it a friend.

Cognitive flexibility leads to an objective understanding of limitations and strengths, which provides the necessary confidence and assurance to take a deep breath and plunge in. It helps enormously to have your family, your husband, a friend, a boss say, "You can do it." Even achievers and eagles need the wind beneath their wings.

Women achievers in the workplace are no longer a news story. There are too many nowadays for readers and listeners to be surprised. Any and all could have written this article with diverse perspectives. Women have always been quiet achievers; the accomplishments are simply in a more visible, competitive arena with financial measures of success. The challenges are there and the choices increase geometrically as more opportunities are seized. Choose your way by chance or by design, and with compliments to Robert Frost, it will make a difference that you could never imagine. □

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Annual Report of the Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer

By Thomas N. Connors

In preparing the annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1986, I could not help but look at last year's report which was written by my good friend and predecessor, Peter Daniel. Peter remarked that he felt mixed emotions as he wrote his last of 32 such reports for the College. I, too, have mixed emotions as I prepare to summarize Peter's last year at the fiscal helm of the College for you. Peter's wonderful stewardship of the College's financial resources will be hard to follow but I am certainly excited about the challenge.

Total assets of the College on June 30, 1986 were \$69,788,000 compared to \$62,820,000 for the previous year: an increase of \$6,968,000 or 11%. The major factor that led to this increase was the very strong growth in the market value of the College's Endowment Fund which increased \$6,000,000 to the \$40 million level. Total revenues of the College were up \$1,280,000 or 9.6% while total College expenditures reflected a smaller increase resulting in another successful year for the operations of the College. All in all, Peter's last year was one of the strongest financial years in the College's history.

And so fiscal year 1985-86 is also history and we must now address the current fiscal year, 1986-87. We look forward to a very challenging and innovative year in which Sweet Briar enters into an era of strategic planning for the future. The next 12 months will be very exciting as the entire Sweet Briar community plans the future direction of the College; a time when prospective student pools are declining in number and changing in character. I am just very happy to be able to play a part in the shaping of this wonderful College's future. □

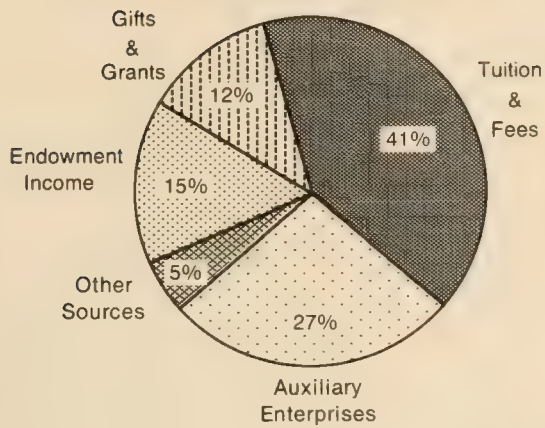
Current Funds Revenues, Expenditures and Other Changes June 30, 1986

	1985		1986	
	Amount	%	Amount	%
Revenues:				
Tuition and fees	\$5,273,000	40%	\$5,939,000	41%
Federal grants	184,000	1	176,000	1
State grants	148,000	1	200,000	1
Private gifts & grants	1,426,000	11	1,420,000	10
Endowment income	2,132,000	16	2,225,000	15
Sales & serv.-educ. depts	94,000	1	65,000	1
Other sources	681,000	5	609,000	4
Sales & serv.-auxl. enter.	3,336,000	25	3,920,000	27
TOTAL REVENUES	\$13,274,000	100	\$14,554,000	100
Expenditures & Other Changes:				
Educational and general:				
Instruction	\$3,238,000	33%	\$3,416,000	32%
Research	251,000	3	163,000	1
Academic support	951,000	10	1,085,000	10
Student services	1,068,000	11	1,263,000	12
Institutional support	1,874,000	19	1,862,000	18
Oper. & Mtce. of plant	1,187,000	12	1,448,000	14
Scholarships	1,160,000	12	1,336,000	13
TOTAL EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL	9,729,000	100	10,573,000	100
Auxiliary enterprises	3,217,000		3,655,000	
	<u>12,946,000</u>		<u>14,228,000</u>	
Other Net Changes in Current Unrestricted Funds:				
Net transfer to unexpended plant funds	37,000		247,000	
Net transfer to endowment fund	101,000		74,000	
Net transfer to allocated current unrestricted funds	231,000		13,000	
Net transfer from current unrestricted funds	(41,000)		(8,000)	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER CHANGES	\$13,274,000		\$14,554,000	

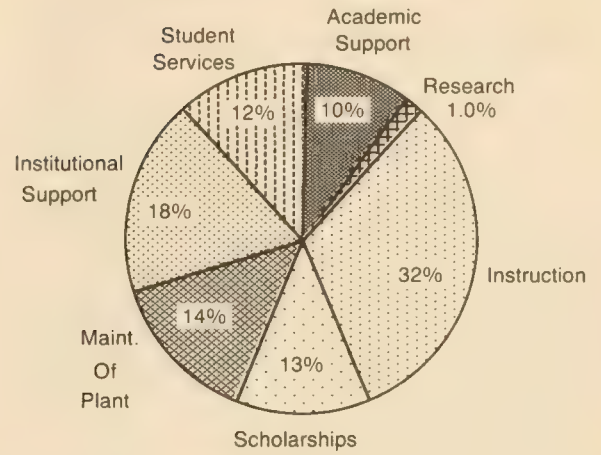
Balance Sheet June 30, 1986

	1985	1986
Assets		
Current Assets:		
Cash	\$407,000	\$339,000
Investments	16,171,000	22,851,000
Receivables	1,240,000	742,000
Inventory	160,000	164,000
Deferred expenditures	260,000	118,000
Total current assets	18,238,000	24,214,000
Plant and equipment	20,102,000	20,781,000
Other Assets:		
Interfund receivables	2,733,000	2,091,000
Investments	20,881,000	21,806,000
Notes receivable	866,000	896,000
	<u>\$62,820,000</u>	<u>\$69,788,000</u>
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Current Liabilities:		
Payables	\$1,932,000	\$1,139,000
Advance student fees and deferred income	359,000	360,000
Total current liabilities	2,291,000	1,499,000
Other Liabilities:		
Interfund payables	2,733,000	2,091,000
Bonds payable	2,575,000	2,475,000
Total liabilities	7,599,000	6,065,000
Fund Balances:		
Current unrestricted funds	4,765,000	4,779,000
Current restricted funds	1,816,000	1,799,000
Loan funds	938,000	1,004,000
Endowment and similar funds	26,322,000	33,935,000
Annuity funds	68,000	127,000
Unexpended plant funds	3,462,000	3,436,000
Retirement of indebtedness funds		13,000
Investment in plant funds	17,850,000	18,630,000
	<u>\$62,820,000</u>	<u>\$69,788,000</u>

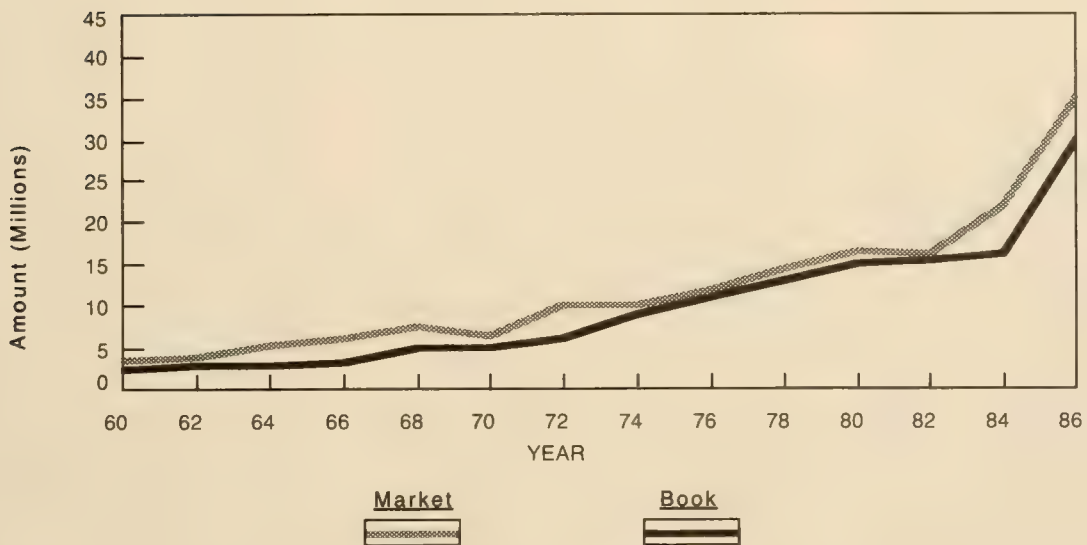
1985 - 86 TOTAL INCOME



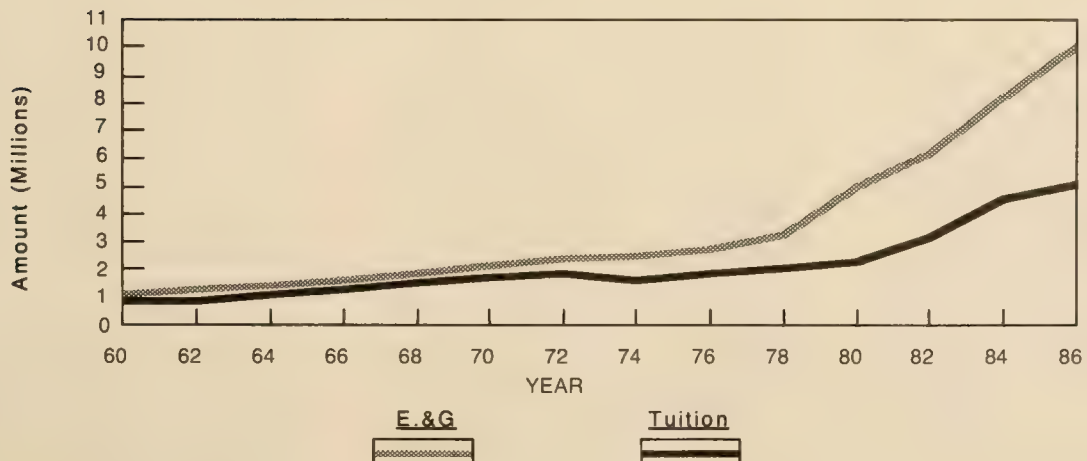
1985 - 86 EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL EXPENSE



ENDOWMENT DOLLAR VALUE



COMPARISON OF EDUCATIONAL & GENERAL EXPENSE WITH TUITION INCOME



Working Mothers and Their Children

By Catherine H. C. Seaman

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Women, especially mothers, are in the news today. The images are not always flattering. For example, *The Washington Post* (November 9, 1986) published a news article under the headline "Modern Moms: Bringing Down Baby?" For the most part, the article reports the effects of group day-care centers on very young infants. However, blaming moms attracts readers. Not long before this, a major television network produced a news documentary entitled "Working Mothers: Who Wins, Who Loses?" Again, mothers are the issue. It is unlikely that the network will ever produce "Working Fathers: Who Wins, Who Loses?" or that the newspaper will publish the headline "Modern Moms: Bringing Up Baby." It is not news when fathers work; neither is it news when mothers bring up baby — that is what society expects.

What is "news" today is the support of something quite old: the traditional pro-natal, pro-homemaker ideology. Deeply rooted in American society, this ideology persists in the face of the society's anti-natal behavior, demonstrated by the decline of the birthrate from 4.5 children in 1870 to 1.8 in 1980. Today even the most fervent pro-natal persons seldom have 15 children, estimated to be the biological maximum for a group of women (Weeks, 1986:84). The decline in the birthrate, together with employment opportunities for women outside the home, allows and even enjoins modern mothers to work. Over half of the mothers do so now and by 1990 it is estimated that 75% will be employed in the work force. Although the nation benefits from mothers' employment, it does little to develop a national child care policy to assist working mothers and protect the nation's rising generation of citizens. It is easier, cheaper in the short run, to force parents to find their own child care and to blame mothers if arrangements are not ideal.

The pressures to work for pay, together with the ideology that condemns "working" mothers, create complex dilemmas for women. They are forced to assess the benefits they and their families gain when they work for pay.

□ What is a working mother?

In our society, the concept of work has a dualistic meaning. It is a rational means to achieve a materialistic goal and it has a moral value — it is good to work. It is especially good to be paid to work. This explains in part why "working mothers" and "modern moms" both refer to mothers who work outside the home for pay. Mothers who work at home don't really "work." Yet most mothers have always worked. It is society's view of work, and the differential prestige assigned to the work of women in the domestic sphere, that creates a dilemma.

The oldest work of women was no doubt similar to that found in contemporary hunting and gathering societies — women work to gather wild plants and distribute this food primarily to their individual families. It is a task so crucial that customs arise to insure a spacing of children to allow mothers to work: it is difficult to carry more than one small child on gathering expeditions. In contrast, men's work as hunters takes them outside the domestic domain. In addition, the successful hunter distributes the meat he has produced throughout the band, not within his family alone. He is "paid" when another successful hunter shares his meat with the band. The public nature of men's production and distribution brings men prestige. The same principle seems to operate in our own society. Society expects men to work outside the home, and rewards them for doing so. Mothers who work without pay in the home apparently are not considered to be working. Mothers "work" only when

they, like men, work for pay outside the home.

□ Are mothers who work outside the home healthier and happier?

Numerous research publications over the last ten years or so suggest that women who work outside the home are psychologically and physically healthier and happier. Birnbaum (1975) reports data from a study which compared the self-esteem and feelings of three groups of well-educated women. One group had been graduated with honors from the University of Michigan 15 to 25 years earlier and had subsequently married, had children and stayed home. The second group of women had earned the Ph.D. or M.D., married, had children and worked as faculty members at the University of Michigan. The third group also had earned the Ph.D. or M.D. and were employed as faculty members, but had remained single. Of the three groups, the homemakers who had never worked outside the home reported having the lowest self-esteem, feeling the most lonely, the least attractive, the least happy with their marriages and the least competent, even at child care. These findings seem to support the earlier data of Bernard, reported in her book *The Future of Marriage* (1972), which indicated that women suffer if their sole identity is wife and mother — they are unhealthier and endure more depression. Their husbands, in contrast, have an advantage over both their wives and single men — they are healthier and happier and more likely than single men to have better jobs with higher pay.

Studies in the '80s seem to confirm earlier findings. A combination of marriage and employment is advantageous for women. In 1984 Gore and Manigione reported data obtained from the study of a random sample of 1,111 men and women in Boston. One purpose of the study

was to determine why women had higher rates of depression than men. Findings indicated that the difference could be accounted for by the fact that men were nearly twice as likely as women to be working full-time and married. As Tavris and Wade note (1984:280), work outside the home for pay seems to give women a sense of mastery that marriage and children alone do not provide. Many housewives seem to experience a loss of esteem and feelings of helplessness, hopelessness and depression because there is no reward for the job they do at home and because they are socially isolated and financially dependent on their husbands.

However, it is unlikely that feelings alone account for the rise in the number of women in the work force. The economic position of families and the availability of jobs in the service sector may be powerful factors that attract women to the work force.

☐ **The family income**

The entry of women into the work force is the most important factor that affects family incomes today. In fact two incomes enabled many households to maintain their standard of living during the inflation of the '70s. Today the young middle class family must deal with the threat of downward mobility because material rewards for the family, such as a house, vacations and college for children, have become more difficult to obtain. It is small wonder that more and more mothers work for pay. Half of the mothers with small children under one year of age work today — a 95% increase since 1970. The rise in the numbers of mothers at work raises questions about child care. What is the effect of the employment of parents on very young children?

☐ **Assessing the effect of mothers in the work force on children**

Numerous publications report research data on the effect of working mothers on their children. However, Howell (1973) alerts us to the prejudice against working mothers found in much of the literature. Following an extensive review of the research literature, she concludes that deep-seated beliefs

and prejudice fog the entire issue. She cites one researcher who began his report with the statement that he had always believed maternal employment to be a potent factor in producing maladjustment among children. Other researchers related maternal employment to data from the study of children separated from their mothers and families under *special* circumstances. For instance, they utilized studies of children in orphanages; children separated during distressing circumstances such as the serious illnesses of mother or child, or even the mother's death; or separation of children from families during time of war. As Howell notes, these studies have little to do with ordinary conditions of parenting by employed mothers who are with their children all but eight to ten hours of the day, five days of the week.

Howell also found that many studies confounded maternal employment with many other variables such as poverty, social class, single-parent family life and undesirable or unavailable child care facilities. Moreover, researchers defined "maternal employment" in many different ways. Some counted any employment of the mother, whether part or full-time, during any time of the child's life. Finally, she noted that numerous weaknesses in the research designs produced spurious data.

Howell suggests several points to keep in mind when examining the effect of maternal employment on children. First, "ideal" child care cannot be defined, since needs vary with family and the age and personality of the child. Second, positive, effects of maternal employment are more likely to occur if the mother is supported by family members and finds satisfaction in work outside the home.

Howell also suggests that certain precautions should be kept in mind. Child care is expensive and good child care may be difficult to find. In addition, there are times in the development of a child when stress is already present. During these periods, changes in caretaking should be avoided. Nevertheless, maternal employment *per se* should not have a single and uniform effect on the lives of children. Other intervening variables such as the style of

child-rearing may be critical. No one is a good mother by instinct — there is no assurance that a parent who stays at home will have a better style of child-rearing than one who works outside the home.

Rosenfeld's article "Modern Moms: Bringing Down Baby?" is a more sensational assessment of child care. The article actually focuses on the effects of day care for the very young children of working mothers. Yet the headline produces an image of all mothers of today: "modern moms" (but not modern fathers) bring all of their babies "down" — whatever form of child care the mothers utilize, whatever the age of their children. Those who go on to read the subheadings — "Insecure Babies," "Nervous Experts" and "No Ax Murderers" — are not reassured.

However, a careful reading of the article presents a somewhat more balanced view. Rosenfeld devotes most of the space to psychologists who utilize the "nurture" theory of attachment to express alarm over the effects of day care on very young infants. Yet she does cite biologically-oriented psychologists who believe the importance of mother in early childhood is "grossly exaggerated, largely by Freudians with a cultural agenda to keep women at home full-time." Beyond the disparate theoretical approaches, Rosenfeld raises the question of the responsibility of politicians and employers to assure availability of child care for working parents.

☐ **Is there a national responsibility to assist with child care?**

Rosenfeld suggests that most politicians and employers are unhelpful in solving the problems of the care of children in the United States. She writes that conservative politicians would solve the problem by removing women from the work force altogether, ignoring the question of how women who must work in order to eat will be protected from starvation. Other politicians simply avoid the problem by crying "Sweden! Socialism!". Employers, for the most part, are shortsighted in that they do not see how child-rearing is their problem. They ignore their own long-term self-interest which requires the kind of child care

which will produce future generations of workers who are competent, responsible, ethical, drug-free and mentally healthy.

A decade ago, Safilion-Rothschild (1975) reported an examination of women's occupational options in 23 countries at various levels of economic development. Support of working mothers tended to fall into two categories. In the first category were the nations that provide no systemwide professional help or day care for working mothers, in spite of the fact that many mothers work outside the home: the United States, Canada, Argentina, numerous European nations, Japan and Australia. The cultural values, ignoring the reality of women in paid employment, stated that children need their mothers and that child care is a full-time occupation. The ideology legitimated the lack of support for child care in the face of the increasing numbers of working mothers. Nations that assist with child care include the Scandinavian countries, Finland, Hungary, Poland, the Soviet Union and China. Even here, the focus was more often on how to get women out of the home and into the work force, rather than how to provide adequate assistance. In addition, during times of economic reversal, support weakened.

In the absence of national or community support, the most likely support for the working mother should be her spouse, if she has one. How much assistance can a mother who works outside the home expect from her spouse who also works?

□ Fathers and husbands: what is their responsibility?

Fathers and families benefit economically when mothers work, since two incomes appear to be the only way many families maintain their standard of living. However, most fathers seem to hold to traditional roles even when their wives must adapt to changing roles. For example, a married father has one role, his work role, while a working mother has two. She works in paid employment in the work force, and works again when she comes home, in the domestic area. Not many husbands and fathers assume the role of co-homemaker when their wives work. Few take on the added responsibilities of housework and

few increase the time spent with children, calculated to be only about 12 minutes per day. Recent studies indicate that men are doing more to help, but liking it less. Blumstein and Schwartz (1983) report that husbands who participate in the tasks of family life feel more competent and involved as fathers, but may be less happy and less satisfied with marriage. In addition, men may feel like losers if their role of the provider declines and they may experience a loss of power and status as their wife's ability to make decisions increases.

□ Summary

We are living in times of great change. Women are in the news because their roles as working mothers are changing faster than the values of society. In the face of a traditional pro-natal, pro-homemaker ideology, women are having fewer children and working more in paid employment. Mothers who are paid to work outside the home seem to be healthier and happier than those who work as unpaid homemakers. The declining birthrate allows mothers to work, while paid employment brings prestige and the possibility of a higher standard of living. However, mothers receive the bulk of the blame for problems associated with the care of children, especially the use of day care centers for very young children. In fact, sensational headlines seem to scapegoat mothers. Howell advises us to evaluate carefully the research which purposes to explain the effect of mothers in the work force on children — prejudice and poor research practices led to spurious data. At the same time, she warns that good child care is expensive and difficult to find, and that changes in child care may add to the stress of children at critical times.

Politicians and employers in the United States and elsewhere either close their eyes to the changes in the status of working women or take a shortsighted view of their own interests in addressing the problems of child care. Whatever the arrangement for child care, working mothers must fill two working roles, one in paid employment and the other at home. Husbands apparently are adjusting slowly to the considerable changes in home life, but as their

roles of house husband and child caretaker increase, so, evidently, do their dissatisfactions with marriage.

Change seems inevitable. Changes in one part of a system always produce changes in all parts of the system. While societies seem to change through existing institutions, institutional change may be uneven. Less powerful elements (women and children) may bear the brunt of change, but all of the social system eventually must be involved. □



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Catherine H.C. Seaman

Editor's note: This article is based upon a lecture designed for the Continuing Studies Program in the fall of 1986. Dr. Seaman presented the talk to students and other members of the Sweet Briar community as part of the chaplain's office lecture series entitled "Current Events Over Dinner," and to the Turning Point students at a luncheon sponsored by the Career Planning and LIFETIMES Center. Dr. Seaman is continuing her research on this topic and will discuss the results at a seminar on Friday, May 22, 1987, the opening Friday of Reunion Weekend.

Bibliography: References on request.

The author would like to thank Chaplain Susan Lehman for bringing to her attention the article, "Modern Moms: Bringing Down Baby?" referred to in the opening paragraph of this article.

Woody Bequest to Sweet Briar

By Julia Sadler de Coligny '34

Have I got a story for you? Ever since I heard about the generous bequest (which may amount to over \$400,000 before it is settled) made to Sweet Briar by Marjorie Abbott Woody with no strings attached, I have been scurrying around gathering the facts of her life story so that I could report them to you.

At the outset, I want to acknowledge with gratitude the help given by those who knew her personally, whom I was able to interview. First, there is her lawyer and trusted friend, the Honorable William Rosenberger, Jr. and his secretary, Anne Smith. Next came her oldest sister, Mrs. Annie A. Wilkerson, who lives in Madison Heights. Another friend who helped her with her duties as justice of the peace and who is a legatee is Margaret Burks, clerk of the General Court of Amherst. Reporting on Sweet Briar's contacts with the Woodys were Peter V. Daniel, retired vice president and treasurer of the College, and Dorothy Jester, dean of students, retired. Without all of them my information would be limited, to say the least.

Marjorie Abbott Woody, daughter of George W. and Ola Layne Abbott, was born in 1915 and lived her entire life in Amherst County. She was the middle child in a family of 11 children, six girls and five boys. She graduated from Madison Heights High School and took a business course at the Virginia Commercial School in Lynchburg, equipping herself to be a proficient secretary and business manager. There were few indulgences in her life but when she made up her mind that she wanted something, she went after it with a vengeance! One desire she had was to play the piano: at 12 she began study under Mrs. Elizabeth Shaner Gibbs, a Randolph-Macon Woman's College graduate, and she kept that up for a good many years. She became the first official pianist for the newly-

completed Randolph Memorial Baptist Church. The other indulgence she "went after" was to have her portrait painted; the portrait is another gift to the College (see below). She was high-spirited, apparently into all sorts of activities. She was chosen Miss Amherst County in the beauty pageant when the Tobacco Festival was held in South Boston. Her sister, Annie Wilkerson, tells a story about the time Annie's expensive silk lace stockings (at least \$3.00) disappeared. It turned out that Marjorie had "borrowed" them and worn them to visit a friend who just hap-

pened to be the sister of a new boyfriend she was trying to impress. Unfortunately she tangled with the friend's cat, ruining the stockings, but it was the family's first inkling of her interest in Buck, whom she later married.

Buck Woody and his brother, Linwood, owned and operated The Parkway Inn at the intersection of Routes 60 and 130 for a number of years. When Marjorie became a member of the team, she and Buck bought out Linwood, remodeled the facility and began full-scale operation of Buck's Place, which opened up a new world to Marjorie. Not



Portrait of Marjorie Abbott Woody by M. Stevens

PHOTO BY DAVID I. ABRAMS

having any children of her own, she took a keen interest in the young people who came to "Buck's" for dancing and sociability. In those days, places where Sweet Briar students were permitted to go with their dates had to pass rigorous inspection. Naturally, the Woodys were anxious for their facility to satisfy the demands of the Sweet Briar inspectors; it is said that they not only had tablecloths on the tables but were ready to expose whatever was under those tables on demand!

Peter V. Daniel, representing President Pannell's administration, remembers his visits of inspection there. He found the Woodys responsible and intent on abiding by the state liquor laws. Dorothy Jester, dean of students from 1947 to 1974 (when she became assistant dean of the College), tells of accompanying Dean Mary Pearl to give the place a thorough going-over. I can well imagine the tension of that confrontation, with the deans presenting their stipulations for a well-ordered place and the roadhouse-keepers giving assurance that it could be no other way. The deans were served a very fancy lunch and assured that "Buck's" would be closed to Sweet Briar students at 11:00 p.m.; their fears were calmed about alcoholic beverages being served and in general a good feeling was given. (Remember, there was no Bistro, as such on campus.) The session ended with Buck's Place being placed on *The Approved List*. That practically guaranteed the success of their business, and Marjorie Woody never forgot it. Those of you who remember the fastidiousness of our dean of students will appreciate Dot's telling me that when Marjorie came to Sweet Briar to thank them for their approval, she wore white gloves!

The best story I have to illustrate her deep concern for the young people she came to know through her duties as hostess at Buck's Place is about a young soldier on crutches, making his way home from the service with severe leg injuries. He stopped in at "Buck's" and talked with Marjorie, admitting his hopelessness about his prospects for recovery and leading a normal life. She was sympathetic and urged him to think positively. He came there

often while he was in the area, but eventually had to go on his way. One morning some time later Marjorie opened the door to find the crutches and the chain holding his dog tags — an eloquent testimony to her helpfulness. She treasured them for the rest of her life, keeping the crutches close by and hanging her watch on the chain with the dog tags on her bedpost. (The watch was one she had received as a prize for some product she sold. It was not in her nature to buy one for herself.) When Anne Smith, her lawyer's secretary, came to Marjorie's house to take her to the hospital for what proved to be her final illness, she was very anxious to take her watch and chain with her; it was at that time she told Anne about her friendship with the wounded soldier and what it had meant to her.

Buck's Place was operated for about 15 years and then sold to Buck's brother, Edward, who leased the new building to the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank (now First Virginia Bank). Marjorie acted as a justice of the peace for a while, but the joy went out of her life after they gave up "Buck's." Her interest had been completely centered in the young people she saw there. She and Buck moved across Route 130 to a small house but immediately started work on a large house set back from the highway in a pine grove. It was a strongly-built house constructed from the cobblestones retrieved from the surface of 9th Street in downtown Lynchburg. Buck made a specialty of recreational equipment (an elaborate pool table inside and barbecue pits and picnic tables outside) — but this was no outlet for Marjorie, who became increasingly depressed and melancholy. She was put under the care of a psychiatrist, who later testified that she was of sound mind. During this unhappy period they were living in the big house. After Buck's death in February of 1984, Marjorie continued to live there alone until her death on May 13, 1985.

Her will was written not long before her death. It included special bequests to Madison Heights Baptist Church as a memorial to her parents, Ola Layne and George W. Abbott, and to Randolph Memorial Baptist Church where she was a

member and had been the church's first pianist. Next she remembered by name certain friends and employees who had been kind and helpful. To her surviving siblings she left \$50,000 each, but nothing to the heirs of her deceased siblings. The residue of her estate was left to Sweet Briar. Although she had feared that there would not be enough to take care of the pecuniary legacies she had designated by name, she need not have worried: after all named bequests were paid, more than half of the total estate remained.

Reaction on the part of relatives was immediate; a suit was filed in an effort to break the will. Her competence was questioned and her lawyer, the Honorable William Rosenberger, Jr., was sued by nine nieces and nephews for using undue influence — quite a spectacle, but friendly witnesses far outnumbered those in opposition. Dot Jester, Margaret Burks and others remember sitting outside the courtroom all day, waiting to be called. Peter Daniel was in the courtroom at the counsel table (representing Sweet Briar College's interests — not as a witness but as a symbol) at the request of counsel, the Honorable Henry M. Sackett III. With the doctor and lawyer giving facts in support of Marjorie Woody's sanity and competence, Judge Goad declared that there was no case and the will was declared valid.

As soon as the court case was settled, the named bequests were distributed. The final residue to which Sweet Briar is heir still is not certain, due to the sale of several pieces of real estate. Thanks to Marjorie's own careful husbanding of her resources, the sound judgment of her advisors and the appreciation of the value of real estate she owned, Sweet Briar will be forever grateful for *her* expression of gratitude for "Buck's" being on the approved list of places where Sweet Briar women could go. □

NOTICES

4th Annual Spring Sports Reunion, May 1-3, 1987

Plan now to attend the 4th Annual Spring Sports Reunion! Did you read the article on last year's sports reunion by Jane Dure '82, in the summer '86 alumnae magazine? They all had a wonderful time. The Garden Cottage is reserved for the whole weekend, so mark your calendars now.

Saturday, May 2

Tennis. Alumnae vs. SBC Tennis Team
Lacrosse. Alumnae vs. SBC Lacrosse Team
Kentucky Derby Party

Strategic Planning at Sweet Briar

At the September 1986 Williamsburg meeting, the Sweet Briar Boards of Directors and Overseers began a formal strategic planning process. The purpose of this effort is to identify those factors in the external environment which will have an impact on the institution's future, and to look at the College's ability to fulfill its mission while adjusting to changing conditions. This is being done to better assure that proper decisions are made about the future of the College. Strategic planning involves identification of possible changes in direction and focus that must be taken to ensure a strong and vital institution in a future which will inevitably be different. It is hoped that the results of the strategic planning process will be a shared understanding of how our resources will be used to achieve our purposes.

Areas of study have been separated into five major categories, each being reviewed in depth by "issues planning committees" made up of Board members, faculty, staff, students, alumnae and parents. Each planning committee met in January or February to review a report from the committee that analyzed the external environment and to identify critical issues in their areas. Reports from each of these committees were submitted to the steering committee in February and March. At the April Board meeting, a preliminary report will be discussed

Sunday, May 3

Softball. Alumnae vs. SBC Softball Team

Alumnae of all classes are welcome and you need not have played on a team to participate. Contact the Alumnae Office as soon as possible for additional information.

Attention, Clubs and Individual Alumnae

Please! Be a Friend! Join our two support groups — Friends of Art and Friends of the Library.

Notes from the LIFETIMES Center

1. Any alumna who has expertise in a helping profession and would like to offer help/support/advice to other alumnae, please call Carter Hopkins at the

Center (804) 381-6151. We will add your name to our Referrals file. Be sure to include day and evening telephone numbers, areas of expertise and hours you prefer to be contacted.
2. If you have good ideas for LIFETIMES program topics, please call the LIFETIMES Center by June 30, 1987.

Request from SB Museum

From 1910 until 1933 all Sweet Briar class rings were different designs.

To complete our collection at the museum for the Alumnae Archives we are seeking rings from the following classes: 1911, 1912, 1914, 1915, 1918, 1922, 1925, 1931.

Thank you!
Helen McMahon '23
Ann Whitley '47

House Exchange

Home on Candlewood Lake, New Fairfield Connecticut. Will exchange for weekend, week or month for accommodation in N.Y.C. or ski area, East or West phone: (203) 561-2339.

Jeanne Posselt Clear '41

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and the strategic planning report should be ready by the September, 1987 Board meeting.

Members of the various planning committees are listed below. Any suggestions, thoughts concerns or ideas may be directed to the proper issues planning committee chairman or sent to the chairman of the steering committee.

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Katy Bauer '89 catches up on Summer '86 issue of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine. Photo by David I. Abrams.

OBITUARY:

Drue Ella Matthews

Alumnae, faculty and staff members were saddened to learn of the death of Drue Ella Matthews which occurred in Delhi, India in mid-October of 1986. Miss Matthews was at Sweet Briar from 1937-1943 as a professor in the history department, and also served as assistant to the dean.

At the time of her death, she was traveling with a group of friends when she fell in the airport and broke a hip. This necessitated a hip replacement which was done successfully. However, Drue was one of those fairly rare people who had a violent toxic reaction to the standard bone cement used in the operation. This tragic result would have occurred regardless of where the surgery took place.

Recent Deaths

Mrs. J.C. Lauderdale (Ioline Harkin AC) August 1986
Miss Martha Massie AC October 5, 1986
Miss Katherine Page AC October 14, 1986
Mrs. Percy H. Sheedy (Dorothy Skinner AC) November 1986

Mrs. W.R. Smith (Louisa Hubbard, Special) January 1987
Miss Jean Stockdale '16 January 5, 1987
Miss Margaret McCluer '18 November 23, 1986
Mrs. Sidney T. Adair (Lucia Allen '20) no date of death
Mrs. Herbert T. Marcus (Caroline Freiberg '20) November 1986
Mrs. James B. Scales (Mildred Ellis '21) October 1, 1986
Mrs. Morgan C. Bailey (Isabel Godwin '21) December 17, 1986
Miss Virginia H. Hanson '22 December 17, 1986
Mrs. Richard Nelson (Elizabeth Failing '28) January 1987
Mrs. Albert N. Halverstadt (Jane Muhlborg '31) December 24, 1986
Mrs. Robert K. Bell (Carolyn Pride '34) April 1986
Mrs. George Ghesquiere (Mary Knauff '36) December 16, 1986
Mrs. Frank W. Hulse (Mary Cobb '38) May 1986
Mrs. Charles W. Wheland (Frances Little '38) November 1986
Mrs. Olivia D. Brown (Olivia Davis '40) September 20, 1986
Mrs. Emerson G. Whiteside (Cherry Dearstone '42) September 3, 1986
Mrs. Arthur H. Benoit (Judith Snow '43) December 1, 1986
Mrs. Winfield J. Means (Janet Smith '48) December 8, 1986
Mrs. Elise H. Winsby (Elise Habenicht '50) November 1986
Mrs. Robert Y. Garrett, III (Nancy Snoko '51) November 29, 1986
Mrs. Dillard G. Adams (Betty Hunt '57) January 4, 1987
Mrs. Robert M. Davenport (Helen Smith '57) January 14, 1987
Mrs. Phillippe Reichenbach (Mary Staton Bolton '59) November 5, 1985
Mrs. George B. Pilkington, II (Ann Stevens '63) November 11, 1986

Class Notes

1919

Julia Holt Coyle '47 writes that her mother, **Isabel Wood Holt**, is happily ticking along with her pacemaker and is very happy with her first great grandchildren, one aged 2 and the other 8 months. Isabel is confined to her bed except for walking around upstairs. She remembers with pride her SBC days and her adventures in NYC as a social worker at the YWCA and as a proofreader at Scribner's.

1923

Helen Gaus is always interested in reading the alumnae magazine, and sends a big hello to Helen Mac, her classmate.

Marie Klooz, in Sandy Spring, MD, is legally blind now but still manages to correspond with Sweet Briar. She is overjoyed to have **Muriel MacKenzie Kelly** living not too far from her in Bethesda. **Helen McMahon** writes: "Jeannette 'Dan' Boone and I are still spending our summers in Little Switzerland, NC, returning to Sweet Briar in October. We would be happy to see you either here or there. We continue to see alumnae and camp friends in Little Switzerland, including **Jane Guignard Curry** who visits her brother Sanders there. **Lydia Purcell Wilmer** and Fred have lived at Westminster Canterbury in Lynchburg for several years so we see them at the Williams Associates dinners at Sweet Briar House and at other campus programs. **Lorna Weber Dowlings'** Christmas note brought news of her active life in Fort Worth, her scattered family, and especially a great-grandson, a 4th-generation doctor in her family!"

1927

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The time has come the walrus said to talk of many things — you will be reading this in the spring and it is only November

Peggy Williams Bayne, who lives in

Norfolk also, has spent her last teaching years in public schools in Virginia Beach and Norfolk — Latin and French — and has written a book about a 200-year-old home she inherited upon the James River near Brems. The reviews list it as outstanding. **Helen Smyser Talbott** sounds like a busy grandmother and a physically active woman, swimming and walking, my kind of girl. I still take the campers at Camp Greenbrier, West Virginia, on their daytime hikes and take every whitewater canoe trip that comes my way. Mountain climbing lures me still

Hilda Harpster checked in from Toledo. She says her travel days are over, but I'll bet she can be persuaded if you get on her; write, tell her the joys of reunion! Please do. I'm serious. **Emily Halsell Marsten** is just right up the way from Belle Haven, Virginia where we have lived half the year for some time. Christmas was with grandchildren in California. She, as do all of us, wonders where all the happy busy years have flown.

Tinka Johnson Brehme came East and spent a week with me in Norfolk in December. She has to be convinced that we'll be at SBC for our sixtieth next May. I quote, "I wonder how many can creep, crawl, or skate there, or want to." I'll bet on a dozen at least. Can you imagine a cocktail party in front of the Refectory before dinner the first night? Great, a wonderful mixer at the fiftieth.

Bass Boynton Rawlings has a paralyzed foot, uses a walker, and promises to be with us in May if it improves. Remember how well she walked to Bus Rhea's? She enjoyed the marriage of a granddaughter. Our family just returned from a similar "to-do" in Philadelphia. Long talk with **Emily Jones Hodge** about reunion. She married into a family that has close connections with my daughter-in-law. Small world

Alice Eskesen Ganzel was at the fiftieth with her husband and they were just across the hall from The and me. She wants Sweet Briar to do Elderhostel once again. Her schedule sounds wonderful. Among other things, it says "tennis". We need to work on **Frankie Sample Holmlund**. She says no to the sixtieth because it is too early to leave Arizona. Not at all — anyone who can winter there can afford a three-day Virginia trip. We need you, Franie!

Libbo Matthews Wallace and Harry are "still swimming". If I swim it is when we go over on a whitewater canoe trip. Her grands are at Harvard, Haverford, Davidson, and Denison. Mine, at U.V.A., Wm. and Mary, one graduated SBC last year, one still undecided for September, one completed U. of Del., married. **M. Brown**

Wood marvels that so many of us are "still hanging on". They are scared not to, Madeline. **Compie** still hears from M. Brown. **Connie Van Ness** and **Sue Milligan** in CA. Compie says her painting is coming to a slow halt.

The first thing **Jerry Reynolds Dreisbach** looks for when the new alumnae magazine comes in is our class letter. Jerry is still traveling but — she says — at a slower pace. In Feb. she flew to Acapulco to join a Panama Canal cruise and visited her grandson in Costa Rica; July she had an interesting tour of Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and P.E.I. where she went through the home of Anne of Green Gables; Sept. she was in CA, and Dec. and Jan., Charlottesville.

Lib Wood McMullan's grand-daughter, Lisa Ruffin, will be married in April '87 to James Harrison. Lisa has written the text for a book on American styles of flower arranging.

Martha Ambrose Nunnally has three new great-grandchildren to brag about.

Gretchen Orr Hill is moving back to Eleven Prospect Street, South Dartmouth, Mass. 02748 since her husband's death. San Antonio is too hot. Camp Greenbrier in West Virginia has marvelous summer weather, especially when you live in a cabin on a river bank. I stay into the fall until frost.

Rebecca Manning Cutler had a visit to Sicily during the *Achille Lauro* hijacking. She has given up what she calls "euphemistically" the practice of law. She and Howard see **Cates Wall** and they go to South Carolina Jan.-May each year. **Beatrice Carson Marks** wrote last May that she lives in Arizona but loves summering in Rockport, Mass., with a son and grandson near.

Daphne Bunting Blair and Larry are grandparents to Gordon and Sean Blair and, by son #2, to a brand-new baby girl, Morgan Constance Blair. Daphne and Larry still spend their summers with Dot ('28) in the woods of Ontario. **Elsetta (Bebe) Gilchrist Barnes** is a retired landscape architect. She and Dick continue to be active in Crystal River on the West coast of Florida on Dixie Bay. Summers they spend in Cashiers, NC, mostly on the golf course at High Hampton Inn and the Country Club.

We had a wonderful Christmas meeting in Norfolk — the best ever. **Ann Marshall Whitley '47**, curator of the Sweet Briar museum, gave an excellent talk, accompanied by slides. Among those attending were **Catherine Johnson Brehme** who was visiting me from San Marino, CA, and **Meg Williams Bayne**, from our class. Other guests included **Frances Murrell Rickards '10** and **Mary McCaa Deal '19**. It was a fine affair.

This is a critical year in our lives, and I know that most of us are timid about travel and alone for the first time, which makes us hesitant about flying to Lynchburg [someone from the College meets you and takes you back

to the airport]. If you give in, you will always regret the fact. From experience I can tell you the visit is well worth it. Sweet Briar needs us old gals too.

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Isabelle Bush Thomasson was busy for most of 1986 campaigning for her seat on the Alabama State Board of Education, on which she has served for 12 years. The Federal Court redistricted the board so Isabelle had 11 new counties in which she had never campaigned before. She won, after the 3 hard campaigns — primary, run-off, and the general election in November — and will be installed for her 4th term in January.

Agnes Cleveland Stackhouse and Glenn went to England and Scotland in May and June visiting gardens with the Brooklyn Botanical Society. They had a week in London and one in Dublin. In Sept. they went to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard for a week with the American Horticultural Society.

Jean Cole Anderson after reunion visited her daughter Lovat at the beach. After that another drought, again with water restrictions.

Virginia Cooke Rea and Fritz had a visit in August from the grandson of a French orphan who was supported, in Virginia's name, by her great grandmother in 1917 when his father was killed and his home destroyed when Germany occupied France. Daughter Jane and her husband are adopting a Korean baby in Salem OR. Virginia and Fritz go to Lynchburg this fall to donate opera glasses which came from her grandmother's home there, now an historical landmark, the Blackford house.

Jean Countryman Presba sold their home of 30 years. From May to Nov their address will be Rt. 1 Box 2410 Neshkoro WI 54960. They will be on Siesta Key, Florida for 6 mos. but send no Florida address.

Virginia Derby Howse will celebrate her 55th wedding anniversary next April with her 3rd grade sweetheart. "It's awesome to find you are head of the clan and old settlers! My hobbies are gardening (no mean feat in dry, windy Kansas), photography, keeping scrapbooks for the DAR and Historical Museum, and learning to cook. Bob is a cook fit for gourmets and has always done our cooking. At 65 I got interested and defy anyone to beat me at any dish that does not have to go

on the stove!" Her clubs are: bridge, poker, garden, book and Pi Beta Phi Alumnae. She was named sustaining member of the year by the Junior League of Wichita and an honorary member of the Institute of Logopedics Women's Board and is starting her 16th year on the Women's Board of our Historical Museum. Son Christopher is 6 ft., 5 in., unmarried, a world traveler, writer, lecturer and consultant for a chain of hotels.

Daughter Candy is married to Michael Kelly Finnigan, a "keyboard man" who also produces, writes, arranges, sings and goes on the Road with Crosby, Stills and Nash. There are two grandchildren, Bridget Burke Finnigan (9) and Kelly Patrick Finnigan (5). The Howses went to NYC in Sept. for a long weekend of theatre.

Ellen Eskridge Sanders stays busy with church work, DAR, Women's Club, baby-sitting with daughter's 8-month son. He has two sisters, ages 17 and 10. Their son lives with his wife and 3 sons in the San Francisco Bay area where they visit them every year. She was sorry to miss our 55th but attended a function at Univ. of Va. with Walter and it was impossible to do both.

Josephine Gibbs Du Bois: "We flew to Colorado in Aug. to see our daughter and husband. They are returning to their boat for the 5th year — hope to go through the Panama Canal!" Expect to fly to Maine in Oct. to visit Carolyn Martindale Blouin (Class of '30) and Maury and drive to Halifax with them.

Susan Haskell Harrell: They still travel and just had a "Danube Passage". They plan to move from Gochland into Richmond. They have 2 children and 5 grandchildren, one of whom was married in Sept.

Gillette Hilton Pritchard: Was sorry to miss our 55th. They enjoy their Oceanside, CA life and don't seem to need to get away.

Nancy Hunter: Went with three friends to France last spring. A week in Paris and 2 wks. driving through France. This fall she enjoyed a New England trip to see the foliage with a friend. In May she is going to Iceland, Ireland and Scotland. When at home her chief enjoyment is hiking in the Smokies National Park.

Elise Jester Meadows: She and Claude celebrated their golden anniversary last Oct. They have 2 daughters, a son and 5 grandchildren. 3 grandchildren graduated from college in the spring. Claire Cowden, magna cum laude from SMU's Meadow's School of Fine Arts and is now there in graduate school. James Cowden graduated from Vassar, departmental honors in English and grade of distinction for his senior thesis, and will do graduate work in the East. David Judd graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary and received the Charles J. Reller Abiding Memorial Fund Award.

Mary Stewart Kelso Treanor: The Treanors planned to attend reunion but a house they waited for 3 years came on the market so they bought and moved. They plan to exchange homes for several weeks with an SB graduate living in Normandy, during the summer of '87, and are brushing up on their French at the local college.

Charlotte Kent Pinckney: The Pinckneys have been living at Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond for a year and a half and have many friends there. Their apartment looks out on a garden. Charlotte says she has written everyone in the class asking for contributions to the Fund.

Helen Lawrence Vander Horst wrote, "Jean Cole Anderson gave me a good account of our Reunion in May which I was sorry to miss. Had to be in Durham NC for my oldest grand-daughter's prep school graduation. From there to MA to greet a new granddaughter and to help with a 3-year-old. In a few days to go to TN to help with a 4th granddaughter born yesterday (Sept. 29th)!"

Martha McBroom Shipman hated to miss Reunion but had just returned from Florida after 6 weeks in Naples and 6 weeks in Delray Beach, and granddaughter Jane Shipman was graduating from Wooster College, Wooster OH. Martha spent 9 weeks at her Michigan cottage with 6 of her family. This fall she was preparing to visit the Shipman family in Wilton, Conn. and to spend a weekend at Newport, R.I.

Martha McCowen Burnet: A reprint from the *Greensboro (NC) News and Record* of March 30, 1986 came to hand, an amusing article written by Martha about "The Taking of a Christmas Card Picture" with a picture of the Burnet family of 17! Wish we had space so this could be enjoyed by all our readers. Martha is a former columnist for *The Greensboro Daily News*.

Elizabeth MacRae Goddard: After living in San Diego since '74 they still marvel at the weather and are only a few blocks from the Pacific Ocean. In summer they enjoy the Pops Concerts. Liebe was at Reunion.

Evelyn Mullen: Had planned to be at Reunion but was in the hospital for major surgery and had a home nurse's aide for 2 weeks afterwards. She was at the SBC celebration in Williamsburg the end of Sept. and saw Virginia Quintard Bond and Nancy Coe. Her 3 year term as Chairman of the SBC Friends of the Library has expired but she will continue to be active.

Virginia Quintard Bond: First grandson Edward Bond arrived in June. His sister Laura, is 2. Other grand-daughters are Anne, 17, a senior at Westminster in CT and Heather, 13, at school in Dover ME. Still a volunteer at the Dedham Women's Exchange, which has consignors from all over the country, with profits going

to local charities involved with young children. She enjoys the museum, lectures and the Symphony, says European travel is out for the present and she likes spending more time at home.

Mary Frances Riheldaffer Kuhn: Says arthritis of the knees has slowed her down. She has 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Retired after 39 years of teaching social studies in Senior High School, her time is spent playing bridge, visiting nursing homes for the Church, working on the Hospital Auxiliary, Women's club and as parliamentarian for AAUW

Natalie Roberts Foster is busy as ever with social service work and church activities. At reunion she heard Gert Prior was not well. Gert came to the Roanoke Medical Center while recuperating and went with Nat on several jaunts. Mary Hughes Blackwell provided transportation between Amherst County and Roanoke. The news of Jimmie Blackwell's death was accompanied by good news of his two fine sons

Ruth Schott Benner: Earl has had a pacemaker since June. In spring, summer and fall they go often to their home and boat at the Lake of the Ozarks, and spend February in Naples, Florida. They have 3 Texas great grandchildren

Helen Sim Mellen: The Mellens went to New England in Sept. to see relatives, friends and foliage. During Christmas they will be in Bermuda and will be joined by their son and his family. Hellie enjoyed seeing and talking with each one at our reunion in May.

Polly Swift Calhoun and Frank are enjoying life, though annoyed that they can't do as much as they used to. Polly averages 20 hours of volunteer work a week, at Hospice, Recording for the Blind, and Church World Service where she runs a clothing project. She raised almost \$8000 at a church rummage sale this summer. The Calhouns enjoyed trips to their Adirondack camp with family and Jo DuBois's son.

Martha von Briesen: Went to Hampden-Sydney for the first time in June with a former Hampden-Sydney Librarian and his wife who also live at Westminster-Canterbury (Lynchburg) where Martha lives. Same week she attended a Radcliffe/Harvard Alumnae luncheon in Charlottesville. Several times enjoyed picnics on the Blue Ridge Parkway with friends especially when the rhododendrons were in bloom. In April and May she spent 4 days visiting friends at St. Michael's MD, 3 at our reunion, 2 with friends in Greensboro NC.

Orla Washabaugh Shenk: Norm died in March. She will stay in Tampa where the climate is good for her arthritis. Friends, a vital church and bridge fill her time. Both sons, one in CA and one in PA like to visit there. She enjoys corresponding with Nancy Worthington who sends SBC news

Marjorie Webb Maryanov: Her husband sent a card saying that she is in a nursing home.

Peronne Whittaker Scott: Their daughter and her husband have moved from Texas to Hollywood, FL and they are hoping their son and his family will move to Florida. Perry was sorry to miss Reunion but the christening of their first great grandchild came at the same time.

Harriet Wilson Tarbert was a widow for 2 years and has been married to Walter Tarbert for 6 yrs. They have an apartment in White Oak near Pittsburgh and go to her home in Ligonier in the mountains every Wednesday until Sunday. They go to Naples, FL in winter where she sees Eda Bainbridge Kolbe, Jane Muhlbert Halverstadt, Martha McBroom Shipman and Dot Ayres Holt when she visits Eda. Harriet has 3 children and 7 grandchildren plus a stepson-in-law and 3 grandchildren of her present husband

Elizabeth Wooledge Hamilton: Howard died Feb. of '84. In June '85 she moved into Westminster Village North I-239, 11050 Presbyterian Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46236. She is active in 6 clubs of GFWC and president of the Environmental Action Club. She has always done much church work and is chaplain for the 7th District of the Indiana Federation of GFWC. She and her husband traveled the U. S. for 16 years

Nancy Worthington said that **Ella Williams Fauber** also lives at Westminster-Canterbury, Lynchburg, and was expecting to see Virginia Cooke Rea and Fritz for two days in October when Lynchburg celebrated its bicentennial

Your Secretary: Last fall a bus load of the Lenders to the Treasure Houses of Britain Exhibition at the National Gallery in Washington came to see Sabine Hall which is a National Historic Landmark and a Virginia Historic Landmark. Our last trip was a "Nordic Odyssey," then we cruised on the *Argonaut* the "Island Worlds of Britain, Scotland, Ireland and Wales," ending in London. In June Carter's oldest granddaughter graduated magna cum laude from Harvard and was co-captain of the Harvard women's lacrosse team. She is the granddaughter of Mercer Logan Jackson Wellford, Class of '30, deceased, Carter's first wife. Great to see each of you at Reunion and hope to see more class members next time. Grateful thanks to all who returned cards with news making this column possible. What about 100% response next time?

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Becky Marriner's days include working on the Reading Program and overseeing needed repairs of the old house she and her sister enjoy together. **Alice Laubach**, on the other hand, moved across Asheville, NC to a smaller house in an Episcopal Retirement Community, Deerfield. Her toy poodle has adapted faster than she has.

Beverley Hill Furniss has been back in Annapolis, MD for 10 months so her apartment in daughter Emory's house begins to feel like home. She's renewing high school friendships, tending flowers on her patio and enjoys being so near her grandchildren.

Mary Willis Kempe has to limit her activities but went to Williamsburg in September for the recognition activities honoring members of SBC's leadership gift clubs. She particularly enjoyed dinner with the trustees, seeing the newly opened DeWitt Wallace Museum and visiting James River plantations. **Cary Burwell Carter** reported on another SBC function, a party at the Nashville, TN home of former president Harold Whiteman, honoring Dr Fry. Cary spent 2 delightful September weeks at a Swiss chalet on Lake Brienze, Esterwald

Becky Young Fraser and **Natalae Strickland Waters** traveled closer to home, visiting historic sites in KY on a trip organized by the Colonial Dames. **Jane Lawder** also kept to this continent, driving with friends through NM, AZ and UT viewing national parks and August's western landscapes. The Southwest also has a claim on **Barbara Benzinger Lindsley** and Herb. They check into Scottsdale, AZ in February and Colorado Springs in summer. Barbara's daughter and family live in Wichita; her doctor and architect sons are in Kansas City

Hester Kraemer Avery has a good excuse for not signing her card (I compared handwriting with some in our scrapbook). She had open heart surgery (triple by-pass) in September in Denver and was visiting her two sons in the Boston area when she wrote. She had a great August Virginia Beach reunion of "all my progeny", one of whom plans to produce a cookbook of their favorite recipes

Ginny Gott Gilbert expected an October visit from **Mary Templeton** and sister Jean, who worked on the Syracuse University dean's staff where Paul Gilbert was on the faculty before retiring. The Gilberts are in charge of a 200-member senior church group doing art, crafts, bridge, furniture refinishing and can-

ing. She says they are typical senior citizens: family, travel to FL in winter months, garden, golf, bridge. Mary also visited **Judy Peterkin** in Parkersburg, WV, had dinner with **Lucy Hoblitzell**, and cruised to Alaska this year. Busy freedom

Helen Wolcott, Lucy and I met for lunch at Great Falls, VA while this column was being written. Lucy was in CA for a wedding earlier in the year and as our capable fund agent, attended Fall Alumnae Council. She planned to head back to Parkersburg in November. Helen spent two glorious weeks touring Ireland: enjoyed terrain, people, rack of lamb, poached salmon and shrimp. She'd just completed a stint with the annual sale to benefit the Presbyterian Home when we talked

Dot Barry Ketcham has our sympathy in the death of her husband of 49 years. **Gen Howell Gist**, also adjusting to widowhood, had a summer vacation with one son on the outer banks of NC and will be in CA for Christmas with her Navy dentist son and family. She takes aqua exercise classes and loves walking.

Catharine Taylor Manning says **Roberta Cope Gerlach's** new hip "gives her lovely slender legs"! They saw each other in Litchfield, CN where the Gerlachs were meeting their two grandsons and younger daughter. Earlier Roberta had sent **Mary Templeton** a postcard from Honolulu. **Jeanne DeLamarter Halversen** also visits Honolulu, where her daughter lives. She's planning Christmas '86 there. Jeanne has been quite a traveller — Philadelphia, Oxford, IN in July; Kennebunkport, ME in August, San Francisco, Seattle and EXPO in September. When at home she sees **Blandina Jones Skilton** quite frequently. Blandina happily expects her scattered family to gather at their Winter Park, FL home in January for their parent's 50th anniversary.

Bright Bickerstaff West wrote that her only news is the birth of a grandson who will carry her husband's name as III. The West, Jrs also live on St. Simons Island, GA. I hope Bright will check in on our former class secretary, **Janet Kimball Miller** who moved to Sea Palms, St. Simons recently.

Grace Langeler Irvine will be into her 6-month stay in Sarasota, FL when these notes go to press. She loves her easy, contented life in Ogunquit, ME with 2 daughters and 7 grandchildren nearby. Unlike Grace, **Virginia Morgan Mowry** has been on the go most of the year. Travel included a trip around the Horn, S.A.; 3 visits with family on the West Coast; China with a week on the Yangtze River; a glimpse behind the Iron Curtain in Berlin, Dresden, Prague and Budapest, and also Vienna. She'll join her daughter and family for Christmas in Madrid

I too was in Iron Curtain countries this year. My sister-in-law and I

joined the Sweet Briar group for the Danube River cruise on board the Russian river boat, the *Volga*. We started in Istanbul, crossed the Black Sea to the Danube delta, boarded ship and made port in each Balkan country en route to Vienna. Was surprised to find the Danube so narrow, and saddened to see tributes to revolution and conquest so proudly evident in the cities we visited.

Mary Lou Saul Hunt is well, busy, happy and looking forward to great-grandmotherhood. Will this be a Class of '35 first? **Betty Fox Moon** has a granddaughter who finished at Berkeley, another at UCLA and a third at Davis. Both grandsons are still in college. **Martha Jane Gipe Earle** had the fun of being on the planning committee for her granddaughter's June wedding in Jackson, MI and enjoyed girl plans since all her children are boys. She hopes to see Betty on her next visit to Toledo.

Sue Strassburger Anderson passed her medical check-up in fine style, better than last year. Maybe her new Ciera Sport Coupe or her trip to San Francisco with her young granddaughter is keeping the doldrums at bay. **Marguerite Duval McGinnis** had to miss our 50th but is pleased/amazed to learn there seems to be no slowing down among our classmates. Talk about energy — a card too late for the 1985 deadline told me **Alma Simmons Rountrey** is historian for the Presbytery of the Blue Ridge; a volunteer for DAWN (Donation a Week Neighbor), a program which answers emergency calls for food, clothing, and utility payments for the needy; and a "house-to-house" beggar for heart, cancer etc. drives.

Also too late, but so good to hear from her — a card from (Florence) **Carey Snow Garrison**, whose 47 years of marriage to a now-retired Del Monte executive had her keeping house in HI, CA, NJ, Manila and back to Palo Alto, CA. They had 2 sons, a daughter and 5 grandchildren. Her special volunteer work has been in hospitals and with brain-damaged children.

Had a nice telephone chat with **Judy Halliburton Davis** who says she rocks along and is pleased that husband Burke's new book is completed. They were in Williamsburg for SBC's September celebration and share **Mary Willis Kempe's** enthusiasm for the quality of that program. They count 9 grandchildren, 7 of whom are girls. Judy will have to check out **Martha Jane Gipe Earle's** experiences. Judy had heard from **Marian Walker Alcaro** who spent some of the summer in England visiting relatives of and locating papers on the subject of her doctoral dissertation, a woman poet. She returned safely, carrying with her some treasured letters and other materials.

Mary Honeywell Dodds is loving retired life, busy with church work, golf, bridge and "partying". She'd

love to see any gals who get to Sarasota. **Sue Wilson Rutherford** writes: "I have just about decided this will be my last year working in an elementary school library! Then I can do more things!"

I didn't hear from **Poody Morrison Ruddell**, our Co-Chairman. Judy said she was now all right but that an illness earlier had kept her in Indianapolis. Last year she and Warren drove to VT, NY, WI, MN, MI and AZ, so my next report should pick up new travels.

Do keep in your prayers our classmates who have died during the year — **Jackie Strickland Dwelle**, **Betty Myers Harding** and **Jane Mitchell Robeson**. We remember them with affection and appreciation for their loyalty and generosity to SBC.

Bless you all for remembering your class secretary. This job is getting to be fun. Thanks and don't stop now.

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Nancy Gatch Svien has a one-man show coming up in January '87 — sounds as if it will be in Mexico. This spring she will try living in Baja, CA, on the Sea of Cortez to watch the fish.

Vey and **Mardie Hodill Smith's** highlight trip this year was to Hawaii and the 7-day island cruise. They took their 13-year-old granddaughter and 18-year-old grandson to celebrate three earthshaking events: Their 45th anniversary, grade and high school graduations.

Bob and I are getting old, but at the same pace. We took our 11-year-old grandson to Quebec this summer, that city as foreign as any on these shores, and then rambled back through Montreal and Vermont. It was a precious experience. Indeed, we unabashedly wallow in pride over all four. We are particularly proud of daughter Beth's culinary glossary, "The Chef's Companion," 221 pages of gastronomic lore. Beth Gawthrop Riely is our Sweet Briar '67 music major.

Betty Barnes Bird was in Paris on September 16, settled in her hotel room when the terrorist bomb went off one block away. Pandemonium — then appalling security everywhere. Three plainclothesmen surrounded her when she put her hand in her purse

to pay for some stamps at the post office. She doesn't know who was the more scared. Then a carefree spree in England for her son's wedding.

From **Henri Minor Hart**, she and **Lottie Lewis Woollen** and **Gracey Luckett Bradley** were in Waynesboro, GA and saw the Master's Tournament in Augusta. They saw **Lillian Neeley Willis** and Pete, whose first grandchild is in college.

Nancy Beard Dix and husband are enjoying his retirement. Their grandson, 14, and granddaughter, 12, live nearby (Bel Air, MD).

Bennett Wilcox Bartlett's husband has made a wonderful recovery from a heart attack. They are back on the golf course, and no doubt singing with the birdies (!)

Janet Thorpe has persisted in her museum interest by being a volunteer guide in the Lockwood Matthews Mansion, a 60-room opulent Victorian country seat in Norwalk, CT. She had a fine little reunion and lunch at 21 with **Kitty Lawder Stephenson** and husband in July.

Augusta Saul Farrier says that she has nothing much to report, then goes on about church work, tennis, music group, sundry civic affairs and keeping up with children and grandchildren, the oldest a junior at Princeton. She would love to see any class mates traveling through VA.

Anne Harrison Brown says that she continues struggling to master golf and tennis. Though she's too modest to say so, I happen to know that she has mastered that great game called bridge.

Kay Porter Read is naturally proud of having a granddaughter in her sophomore year at Sweet Briar. Ole!

Ruth Harman Keiser and her husband went to the Sweet Briar Rider's Reunion. They enjoyed meeting President Fry and alumnae from other classes.

Anne Parks' year was rather a bore. With tongue in cheek, she admits to receiving her third Ph.D., submitted her thesis on the study of the nuclear physics syndrome as it affects the Class of '39. All of this involved wide travelling, visiting potentates, etc. . .

Teady, **Mary Treadway Downs'** husband, has a new business, The Cambridge Clock Company. Their clocks are traditional in design, but have the wonderful German quartz movements. He is looking for "reps," girls, so raise your hand if you are interested.

Anna Espach Weckler speaks for us all when she says she's impressed with the accomplishments of our class — though not bestirred into emulating, just peacefully appreciating. The Wecklers live in West Sedona, AZ, and their son and his wife always come from MI at Christmas. Their 5-year-old golden retriever is knocking down fewer guests, and has almost gotten them trained to his schedule.

We are going to sup with **Anne Benedict Swain** and Ted next week. She writes of happy family doings. Less tennis due to back muscle spasms, which is a boon for church work. She speaks for many in saying that too much time is spent keeping these golden-aged bodies in tune. **Ellie George Frampton** and Bill spent a few days with them last summer.

Boot Vanderbilt Crampton and Henry took a fascinating early October trip on the Orinoco and Amazon Rivers, using Zodiacs (like Cousteau) to explore the inlets and tributaries. They observed tropical birds, fish and Indian villages. They go to Squam Lake every summer to reunite with as many of the family as possible, this year, 17. She has been appointed Alumnae Rep. of Naples for the southwest area of FL. She's busy with Garden Club, tennis, swimming and all those good sunshine things.

Kitty Lawder Stephenson visited younger daughter, Nan, and husband in L.A., then traveled up the CA coast. Two other children and their families live in Greenville, SC.

Bettina Bell Wyman Emmons, upon the death of her second husband less than a year after they were married, has settled in Naples, retaining also her house of 30 years on Cape Cod where she sees her 3 girls who live in ME and NH. She is more active with the Class of '39 at Dartmouth as chairman of the widows (first husband), than she is with Sweet Briar, but remembers fondly her Sweet Briar friends.

News of **Julie Ridgely Howe** is somewhat like receiving a benediction. Every week she works late, late Sunday night compiling her column for the *Cobs County Democrat*, then takes it early Monday "to the old fashioned, narrow building across the street, where there is a pot-bellied stove and a narrow staircase." She then has breakfast, a leisurely, hearty one, with a widowed English war bride. This column is her talent, discipline, and dedication, and meaningful beyond words — an apt phrase! — to the little town of Whitefield, NH, 2,000 strong, nestled in the White Mountains. Happily, she lives only 9 miles away from her sister. Her church, named New Hope, is another important part of her life.

Marguerite Myers Glenn's son has joined the real estate firm of McGavack, Ltd. in Charlottesville. She hopes to enroll grandchild, Marguerite, III for possible entry to Sweet Briar.

"Our most wonderful news," writes **Virginia Wellford Farwell**, "is a new grandson, born July 19 in Savannah, GA." Her donation this year is in memory of **Julia Worthington Lombard**, who died October 19, 1985. Our sincere sympathy to all her family, and apologies for being so late in rendering them.

Suzette Boutell McLeod and husband John continue as Publication Ad-

visers and Asst. Managing Editors of the Society of Computer Simulation, the technical society which John started with her help 30 years ago. They live near the beach at La Jolla, CA and love it, but tore themselves away for a canal boat trip in England and Wales and then traveled to VA for the ordination of their son, Robert, as a Deacon in the Episcopal church. Their older son, John, is an architect in Washington, D.C. and they hope that his work in the field of ethics in the use of computer modeling and simulation by decision makers will have beneficial results.

Ethel Hauber Crowe had a wonderful trip to China. However, upon her return, a cough picked up there developed into viral pneumonia and she was laid low for 6 weeks. Just after recovering from pneumonia, she had an emergency appendectomy. "Am recuperating now. The trip was fabulous! The rest — blah. But was lucky the appendix didn't burst."

Bill and **Lucy Gordan Jeffers** were in Norfolk in July and saw **Lu Martin**, **Margaret Ballard Whitehurst** and **Ann Parks**. **Anne Dearstyne Cornwell** visited them en route to Scandinavia with a Smithsonian group.

John and Jean McKenney Stoddard went on the super Sweet Briar trip from Norway to Portugal last July. They debarked in Bergen to go on the Norwegian mail boat to the North Cape and beyond. She is busy with the National Cathedral, which entails interesting trips to Washington. Now they are just back from Canada.

Lee Montague Watts reports the sad news of her husband's death, January 8, 1985, after a brief illness. His symptoms first appeared, alas, while attending Boxwood Circle festivities. She and their son are running his company, which was left to her, keeping her blessedly busy. On the good news side is the application of their granddaughter, Trevor, to enter SB in '87. Trevor's mother, their daughter, Gini Wade, is summa cum laude SB '63. She and Trevor visited Sweet Briar together last summer after visiting **Sarah Belk Gambrell** in Charlotte, NC.

Alton and **Jean Oliver Sartor** enjoyed a visit to campus in October — "a perfect time to see SBC in its autumn glory". They went on to visit two sons and their families in Washington, D.C. and Chapel Hill, NC and Jean's brother and sister-in-law in Sarasota, FL.

Mary Welles Pearson writes the sad news of her husband's sudden death in April, "so life has changed, but my art lessons are a lifesaver as I spend many evenings painting. Visited Gussie Farrier in August and we went to see **Janie Lewis Kingsbury**. Visits from my children and grandchildren are life's high points."

Kay Bonsall Strong writes happy news: "My youngest, Sarah Parlar, produced a most precious daughter November 21 — named Katharine

Bayard for grandma — called "Kate". She was off December 15 to visit daughter Bonnie Berge, husband and two "wonderful grandsons" in Johannesburg for 2 months.

I am so glad that **Eleanor Claffin Williams**, who left us freshman year for matrimony and art, didn't really leave us. She paints as "Claffy Williams" — acrylics on canvas and paper — and has works exhibited in Boston, Dallas, New York and Atlanta. She is president of the Board of Directors of South Shore Art Center (south of Boston, MA).

Anne Dearstyne Cornwell lost her sister, Cherry Dearstyne Whiteside '42 in September. Cherry lived in Richmond and is survived by three children. Anne's daughter, Jane, had a son in October — bringing the number of grandchildren to seven. Both Jane and family and daughter Anne were to celebrate Christmas '86 with Anne.

Thank you all who responded, and to you who didn't please do next time I'll look forward to hearing from you and wish to share your news with all.

Our '89 reunion will be one to remember, you know. "They" have been planning as well as practicing these for years. We'll have just the right menus, a beautiful setting and all of us together. God bless —

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I thank the many of you who made this column possible, but next year please let's hear from lots more. I don't even mind writing up your cards.

In September Karl and I attended a Cornell Adult University course given at the Shoals Marine Lab on Apple-dore Is. in the Gulf of ME. With two Cornell professors and a group of interesting people we spent a week studying the biology of the gulf, the fisheries and the interfacing of the two. After the course Karl and I traveled by car to the Bay of Fundy, Prince Edward Is. and Cape Breton Is., NS and then by ferry back to Portland, ME from Varmouth, NS. I'm still doing the same volunteer work and enjoying my cairn terriers.

Sarah Adams Bush was at SBC for Alumnae Council and attended the Saturday night dinner for the Rider's Reunion. In July she and Bob traveled to England and in August visited all their family, including 2 grand-

children, at a resort in NH and then daughter Jeannette in NJ. On their way home via Louisville, "Ouija" enjoyed reuniting with 5 SBC alumnae, 4 from our class. **Brooks Barnes** is busier than she wants to be. Not only does she still do all the yard work, she is Community Nurse, Board of Directors member for Children's Hospital, organ search committee member and in her church choir. Also lots of family and friends visit Brooks.

Catharine Bracher Leggett reports a busy life with children and grandchildren. Her big excitement is the anticipation of a trip in January to Antarctica, traveling toward the South Pole through waves averaging 24 feet and icebergs all around. **Dorothy Campbell Maher** enjoyed the southern hospitality of **Sarah Belser Eggleston**, whom she had not seen in 45 years, in Columbia, SC. She then traveled to Dallas to see 2 sons and to Missouri to the college graduation of her youngest, cum laude. During the summer 4 children and families visited Dorothy and Jim, even grandchild #13, 2-month-old Grant. **Dolores Cheatham James** reports a horrid year, having broken her foot and her back in September. She is almost recovered now. "Dodie" enjoyed the summer in ME, had a grand lunch with **Annabelle Forsch Prager** (who still paints and is represented by a couple of galleries) in NYC.

Mary Christian Mulligan lost her 92-year-old mother in August. "She was a fighter to the end." Before working at the Chalfonte Hotel for 5 months "Diddi" took a trip to Singapore, Bali and Bangkok. Two children live in Portland, ME. One teaches at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA. **Virginia Dewing Dorsey** enjoys golf, bridge and gardening at their condo in MA and had a March respite in FL. Four grandchildren are her greatest joy. Daughter Susan's husband, Ph.D. Cornell, teaches science in Stockbridge, MA and daughter Martha's husband teaches in the math and computer departments, Blair Academy, NJ. **Katherine Doar Jones** reported that her daughter, Kathy, SBC '71, clinical psychologist, had a brain aneurism, but miraculously survived. Her mind was not affected. She is making good progress in her rehabilitation program for her paralysis. "Kitty" plans a trip to Switzerland and a French barge trip for next June.

Deborah Douglas Adams announces the birth of their 5th grandchild. **Sally Bryan Allen** visited with Debbie and wishes more SB classmates would come see her in Brunswick, GA. **Clare Eager Matthai** has just returned from a trip to England, partly accompanied by son, Chris. It was a busy time taking in the sights, museums, pubs and theatre. After 20 years serving on the Board of Children's Hospital, Clare is retiring, but still is active in many other volunteer jobs, not to mention SBC Fund, letters currently underway.

Please respond generously. **Mary Love Ferguson Sanders** had a month-long trip to China — an exciting adventure that took her over a great deal of China's huge landmass — Canton to Beijing. The people were welcoming and friendly. The Great Wall was the treat of a lifetime. **Janice Fitzgerald Wellons** went to the Winter Palace in Leningrad, which is dirty and unkempt but contains fabulous treasures. Janice had a severe heart attack on the beach at Frapp Is., SC; she was flown by Life Flight Helicopter to Duke, had angioplasty, now feels fine and expects to start teaching piano again soon.

Annabelle Forsch Prager is involved with 3 children's orchestras in NYC. The advanced orchestra played in the pit for The Dance Theatre of Harlem. She still writes children's books and has one about a baseball player, being considered now by her publisher. She and David enjoy the house on Owenoke Is., CT in spite of water damage from hurricanes and 2 fires. **Dorothy Friday** had a marvelous time traveling with 3 friends in Spain and Portugal. "Dottie" loves working as a volunteer in the St. Louis Zoo Friends Association office. **Charlotte Garber Rudolph** and John are both retired and traveling a lot. They recently drove to NY to see their daughter and her new baby girl (3 grandchildren) and then to VMI for John's 45th Reunion and over to SBC for Charlotte to renew her soul in the beauty of the place. **Muriel Grymes Blumenthal** spends her time between NYC and Easton, MD. She saw **Jeanne Claybrook Collier** in Md and sees **Nancy Bean Hector** when Nancy comes to NYC from Coconut Grove, FL. "Muie" reports that **Patricia Robineau McCulloch's** children compiled a cookbook for their mother, privately printed no less, in which "Muie's" peanut butter sandwich (which we had at SBC) was 1 of 2 leading entries.

Byrd Smith Hunter enjoyed a houseparty last spring with 6 other couples at Wintergreen. The wild flowers were beautiful. She wishes she could see her 5 grandchildren often. **Esther Jett Holland** had a fine summer with all the family, children and grandchildren, together at Virginia Beach. The last weekend in September **Caroline Miller McClintock** and Gales spent the night in Suffolk, VA. Friday they all went to Williamsburg for a lovely dinner given by SBC for over 200 people, many of whom were old friends. Caroline reports the birth of a granddaughter, to their daughter, Hunter, on November 14. Esther reports that **Betty Braxton Preston** joined the Peace Corps and is in Cameroon, West Africa for 2 years. **Primrose Johnston Craven** had her 2 granddaughters on Cape Cod with her for the summer and then flew them home to Denver, where she had the experience of eating buffalo meat. Still president of AAUW on Cape Cod,

"Primmy" remains on the board of Girl Scouts. **Barbara Jones Hale Prentiss** announces 2 major events in her family: the marriage of son, Sam, on a beautiful day in September and the impending birth in December of a grandchild to son, Tom, who is Sam's twin. Sam has designed sets for a successful play in L.A. and is in demand with decorators there.

Bonilee Key Garrett says trying to see 11 grandchildren a couple of times makes the year fly. She and Garin took a delightful trip to Big Bend National Park and just this week returned from Garin's 50th Reunion at McCallister, Chattanooga, TN. **Lucy Kiker Jones**: I have to write this sad note because Lucy wants her friends to know. Their youngest daughter, Cynthia, died suddenly on October 1 from a heart attack. We extend our deepest sympathy. **Betty Potter Kinne Hillyer** was busy this summer preparing for the wedding of their only daughter, which was followed by a reception in their garden with dining and dancing for 250 guests. She and Bill are considering a trip to the Humane Society to acquire a couple of additional dogs. Bill still practices law and co-runs the antique shop for the Humane Society. Betty Potter saw **Barbara Briggs Quinn** recently. She is still at the Rancho Santa Fe Inn, CA.

Fayette McDowell Willett also reports "'Ouija'" Bush's visit to Louisville. Since Fayette's husband has Parkinson's Disease, her activities are curtailed and she must spend much time nursing. Her grandchildren are a real joy. **Ann McJunkin Briber** just returned to her home on Amelia Is., FL after spending the summer in Milwaukee catching up on the grandchildren, Becky and Brittani. "Junk" and Frank are both happy with the relaxed lifestyle on Amelia. **Barbara McNeill Yow** writes of seeing **Camille Guyton Guething** occasionally. Camille has a 9 golf handicap. Barbara and husband Jack took the Orient cruise on the Viking Star, highlighted by climbing the Great Wall of China. Son Randy Blessing (SBC's first boy to attend classes) triathlons and is becoming a well-known artist. **Anne Noyes Awtrey** had a foot operation in August, which made it impossible to play golf, but she is working to finish her second needlepoint chair. Anne and Ray went in June to visit their daughter and her family in Winston-Salem, NC., then in July visited cousins in CT, did a bit of genealogy and traveled around New England. Anne and Ray enjoy gardening and playing bridge.

Rozelia Hazard Potter thrives on the outdoor life of tennis and swimming in FL. This summer "Posie" took several trips: to VA, to New England and then to the West Coast — flew to San Francisco, drove and hiked up the coast to Victoria, BC. "Posie" reports that **Judy Snow Benoit** fights her cancer with a wonderful high spirit. **Page Ruth Foster** tells us that

she enjoys spoiling her 2 young grandsons, Robin's boys, who live nearby in Oahu. Other son, Nelson, has just returned from a conference in Tokyo on Nuclear Free Pacific. Their youngest, daughter, Dolly, came from CA to celebrate her 30th birthday. Afterwards Page and Jim took off for the mainland for their annual trip to see extended family. **Margaret Swindell Dickerman** believes in traveling when the opportunity arrives. She enjoyed a first class trip on the *Delta Queen* — sponsored by Sweet Briar. In May she toured England with a small group and later went to Sea Island and New Port.

Anne Tweedy Ardery, Fayette McDowell Willet, Helen Lawton Mitchell and Jane Lampton Peabody gave "'Ouija'" and Bob Bush an enthusiastic welcome when they stopped in Louisville. **Virginia White Brinton** and Ben went to Meyer Beach, FL where they have friends. Ben works for Grosvenor Books, Inc., London, teaches illiterates and tutors French, while "Ginny" is a tour guide at St. John's Church, where Patrick Henry gave his "Give me liberty or give me death" speech. **Louise Woodruff Angst** is looking forward to Christmas: their son, his wife and their 2 children are flying from Juneau, AK for a three-week visit. "Weezy" has been busy this year losing weight and going to flower shows and workshops to qualify as a Garden Club of America judge.

Chesley Johnson Dale-Arnurius married a friend of many years (Armond Arnurius) in October and gained "2 more wonderful sons and 3 more grandchildren. We're looking forward to raising Tennessee walking horses and traveling." **Elizabeth Weems** writes "My family is proliferating . . . second son, Wharton Weems Westfeldt and Nancy just had triplets . . . sons. First son Patrick Westfeldt just had a son to add to his 2 daughters. My stepson James Oberwetter just got married to Cheryl Ames. I am practicing architecture, among too many other things." **Harriet Pullen Phillips** reports a good year, "especially because of the birth of our first grandchild, Elizabeth in October." Harriet spent 12 days "helping" care for her. Harriet and husband bicycled through Quebec and VT last summer. **Elizabeth Shepherd Scott** ("Shep") has been selling real estate for 16 years. She has 2 daughters living in Winston-Salem, NC, who are connected with the South East Center of Contemporary Art and a son living in Virginia Beach, who works for Honda, VA Beach. **Marguerite Hume** is busier than ever. She is still in charge of the Community Emergency Services Dept. for the Louisville area Red Cross. This covers innumerable social services. She also is in choir church session, the Arts Club and does baby-sitting.

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In September, **Jane Warner Williams, Eleanor Crumrine Stewart** and I drove to Sweet Briar to attend Alumnae Council and Reunion Gifts Meetings. Jane, looking perky and stylish, had flown into Washington, D.C. several days earlier to see the town with her daughter-in-law and daughter, Carolyn. Jane still lives in Fort Smith, AR, where she works as a realtor. Her husband, Adrian, has retired. "Crummie" was coming from Bethesda, MD, and I from Baltimore.

Summer weather at Sweet Briar made pleasant our treks to the Wailes Center or Bookshop, to Fletcher or Prothro Commons. We especially enjoyed seeing the new Anne Gary Pannell Art Center and the Sweet Briar Museum. We were fortunate to have **Ann Marshall Whitley** as our guide through the museum (her "love's labor") and to enjoy her hospitality. She joined us for class meetings, as did **Judy Burnett Halsey** from Richmond and **Sara Ann McMullen Lindsey** who came by way of Lancaster County, VA. "Sammy" and Doug have recently bought a second home there, near the Rappahannock River. Judy brought pictures of her middle daughter, Mary Shaw's marriage last Christmas to Robert Marx; they now live in New York.

Meredith Slane Person, Jean Old, and Kay Weisiger Osborne were also to have joined us, but had to cancel due to circumstances beyond their control. (Meredith had a very important date with her bridegroom, Curtis!)

"Crummie" swims regularly, has her hair cropped very short, looks great. She had just returned from the annual houseparty at Jean Old's Virginia Beach cottage, where she saw **Shirley Levis Johnson, Martha Smith, Margie Redfern, Nancy Cofer Stacey, Jackie Murray Sanner, Ginger Barron Summer, and Ann Marshall Whitley. "Sash" Hudgins Rice**, who was staying nearby, joined them for a shrimp dinner one evening.

Last winter, Shirley, Jean and "Crummie" spent a month in South America, crossing the Andes by bus, sailing Chilean Waters, touring Santiago, Buenos Aires, and Rio. "Fabulous!"

In October '86, while in Richmond, Mac and I spent a wonderful evening with **Nan Hart Stone** and Billy, and saw the new house they built down

the street from their old one. Nan makes all sorts of things, clothes, furnishings, sweaters! Also, tables, lamps, etc. from plexiglass; she single-handedly paints, prepares walls for finishing — you-name-it-she-can-do-it. Her youngest son, Sheridan, is now in the Antarctic, conducting a study of the Adelphi Penguin and the Emperor Seal for Scripps Institute.

Nan attended the SBC Board of Directors dinner in Williamsburg in September.

Ginna Walker Christian and her husband, daughter, and son-in-law took a Smithsonian Tour of China in fall.

Fall was also the time of our 10 days in England for our 40th Wedding Anniversary. Mac and I drove at a leisurely pace through Devon, Northern Cornwall and the Cotswolds, dividing our time between 2 old Inns, one in the West Country the first 5 days, and the other in a Cotswold village.

Traveling with a group of fellow artists is **Barbara Golden Pound**'s newest motivation for painting. They paint together, then exhibit, scenes or landmarks visited. Last Christmas Barbara was celebrating the birth of 2 new grandbabies, "one of each!", and also planning to drive with **Ginna Ilges Norman** to Miami to visit **Ceci Herr Perry**, who was to be staying there. Barbara's oldest son, Garry, a professional artist, has received his doctorate in Comparative Arts.

Jane-Arthur Etheridge finds attending Elder Hostels (Bridgewater College, July '85, Hamilton College, August '85) fun and interesting. She is sorry that she will not make reunion this time as son, David, will be married that weekend to a lovely girl. May will be an eventful month: her youngest son, Garrett, will graduate from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute the weekend before David's wedding. Daughter, Faye, teaches 5th grade. Faye and her husband and daughter live in Severna Park, MD. "I am truly proud of our children and their accomplishments. Do hope the committee publishes an after-the-fact letter similar to one after the last reunion I attended."

Anne Webb Moses writes that she is still enjoying teaching English at Polytechnic School in Pasadena. She is on Sabbatical this semester, attending Claremont Graduate School to learn about helping secondary students with reading "and also about the relationship of reading and writing, a fascinating and fairly new field." She adds, "George and I are lucky enough to be healthy and enjoying our work, our adult children and each other." **Jackie Murray Sanner**'s card added that after the Virginia Beach mini reunion, she traveled to NY and Westport, CT to catch up with her children, plus lots of art and opera. She is now "back to earth... scrubbing a derelict house plus quite a bit of sculpture and pastel

portraits." She will begin teaching pastels at the art center in January. **Justine Arnold Linforth** writes "Justine and Edward Linforth (ex. asst. prof.) increased their brood by 2 after leaving Sweet Briar: Justine Ingersoll and Katharine Gordon." They now have 6 grandchildren, are living happily in Howey-in-the-Hills, FL and will celebrate 50 Wedding Anniversary June 19 "with a bash!"

Maria Tucker Bowerlind tells of a wonderful trip to France and England last summer. Youngest son, Bill, is a freshman at U.Va. and loves it; daughter Janie hopes to enter medical school next fall; Tuck is teaching 7th and 8th grades at a Montessori School, coaching, swimming and into bike racing; Peter is working at a hospital and into karate

Our deepest sympathy to **Aimee Des Pland McGirt** whose husband, Vance, died suddenly while visiting at a friend's house on All Saints' Day "Our 9th Anniversary would have been on December 27... I find that my teaching is a blessing as it keeps me so busy. Am hoping for a college position nearby... Hope to make it to Reunion in May!"

See all of you in May at 40th Reunion: *COME*.

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Thanks to all who wrote — I haven't had so much mail for years — my mailman is most impressed and I feel so loved. In fact the job was great until I read the instructions from the Alumnae Office. Now I proceed with great trepidation, so please disregard poor punctuation and split infinitives. Grammar and spelling were never my thing.

Carol Rolston Toulmin describes her life "down on the farm" as "dull and humdrum" — to me it sounds anything but — her activities are United Way, helping organize a Food Bank, working with an Episcopal Retirement Home and tutoring in an adult education program in a distressed area of Montgomery, AL. She loves bridge, gardening, and her animals. Carol takes 2 trips a year — 1 with a museum group and 1 for pure fun — such as a white water trip down the Salmon River

Mary Pease Fleming, Ann Sheldon Taylor and **Seymour Laughon Rennolds**



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shared a soggy summer in Richmond, VA — though Seymour beat the heat by going to Ireland in June. Mary and her family (including 5 children under 4) were at Virginia Beach during Hurricane Charley. She and Rives celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary — and Rives' and Seymour's husband John's 60th birthdays.

Janet Broman Dingle's summer was a steady stream of visitors including children (5 between them), their spouses and grandchildren. Her younger daughter and husband just returned from a mission project in Japan. Her older daughter and husband expect their 3rd child in March. Janet and husband Lawrence plan to spend the first three months of 1987 in FL near Janet's parents and sister.

Mary Bardin Lyon earned a Master's degree and is a school psychologist in Jacksonville, FL. Her youngest child is a veterinarian getting ready to go back for a second doctorate. Her daughter is in CO—working on a doctorate in environmental biology — and her oldest is in CA doing research for Xerox — preparing to study for a doctorate.

Two of **Etta Craig Dick Shurley's** 3 daughters are married to lawyers — and live in Rock Hill, S.C. as does 3rd daughter. Husband Harris had major surgery in March, but is doing well now — and they have enjoyed trips to the beach, mountains and to Boston and Cape Cod

Patty Lynas Ford and husband, Dick, were in England in June visiting friends and enjoying concerts — then on to France where Patty brushed up on her 35-year-old French. She and Dick had a marvelous reunion with Ruth and **Julie Micou Eastwood** and husband Dick. They stayed in a B.&B. owned by an SBC alum — and enjoyed bird watching. **Ruth Magee Peterson** is still playing "Marian the Librarian" at Ladue High School while husband Walt enjoys early retirement. Her youngest child, Diane, graduated from Perdue in Industrial Engineering. She and Walt had a marvelous 3½ week tour in Sweden, Norway and Denmark chasing down Walt's relatives.

Dorothy Marks Herbruck "Muff"

writes that reunion was the recent highlight in her life. They went from SBC to NY for 2 weeks in the Big Horn Mountains. They also had a nice visit with **Nancy Pesek Rasenberger** in Washington, D.C.

Ann Red Barstow has sold her school after 10 years — it became too big and successful leaving too little time for her 5 grandchildren. She belongs to '22 tennis leagues to keep body in shape — tutors H.S. and college to keep mind in shape and spends summers in the Rocky Mountains to keep spiritual self in shape.

Georgia Dreisbach Kegley returned to school for her masters — is a reading specialist and loves teaching — but 60 diagnostic tests and narrative report cards prevented her from attending reunion. **Lynn McCullough Gush** and husband Gerald enjoy 2 labs and a flourishing flower garden. They visited N.Y.C. and Montreal last year, and are trying out a new car on a trip to Denver. Lynn's piano students "grow lazier every year" so she arranges more duo performances for herself and partner. Lynn takes 4 hours of ballet weekly.

Katharine Phinizy MacKie missed reunion because her daughter was married in June. **Jean Randolph Bruns** — "Randi" is on a trip around the world — attending son's wedding to a lovely Thai woman — visiting **Mona Wilson Beard** in Honolulu — friends in Nairobi, Paris and London. She is moving back to Alexandria, VA in March. **Marilyn Feller Simon** and husband Jack have been married 37 years. They have 2 daughters, a lawyer in New York, and the other in car leasing business with Jack. She has 3 grandchildren. Marilyn works in special education — easing students with hearing impairments and learning disabilities into the mainstream

Rosalie Barringer Wornham — "Pinkie" is still a Californian — still married to same old husband trying to keep up with what's really happening by working with bright adolescents at the Bishop's School as Director of Admissions and senior class advisor. She has 3 children, Wendy, 31, a pediatrician; Cindy, 30, Director of Marketing for A.F.S. International in

N.Y.; and Tommy, 25, a V.P. at Wells Fargo Bank.

Monna Simpson MacLellan is in Youth Ministry in the Episcopal Church — was unable to attend reunion because of a conference. **Mary Jane Ericksen Ertman** works in the Alumnae Office at Wellesley. **Nedra Greer Stimpson's** daughter was married last summer. **Eleanor Davis Boardman** was unable to attend reunion because she and her husband fish in the Adirondacks every May. **Jane Moorefield** is still working full time as a chemist for the South Carolina Highway Department and still decorating her 2-year-old townhouse. Jane has had some health problems but says she is fine now.

Betty Browder Nibley has become a grandmother again. Stotttert Browder Nibley was born to son Stuart and his wife Elizabeth on September 25. Betty loves her job as a medical librarian at George Washington U.

Betty Brawner Bingham moved last summer only 5 miles away. Then she was off on a flying trip around the world — Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia. One of Betty's sons just bought a home in Richmond, VA; her second son builds roads in New Orleans, LA and her 3rd son is a senior in College. **Sue Lockley Glad** is still commuting to Sacramento, CA to work for the governor. All is well with Sue's family — they are scattered from Los Angeles, to Sacramento, to Little Rock, Palo Alto and Rochester, NY. **Marcy Staley Marks** and husband John spent 6 months in Italy last winter and spring. John was on a sabbatical doing research on the mental health situation in Italy since all Italian mental hospitals were closed in 1980. Marcy enjoyed studying Italian language and art.

Terry Faulkner Phillips reports "nothing new but continuous dog obedience classes for SPCA. Combination of owners and dogs makes for a challenge!" After 3½ years in Brussels, where husband, David, was the Ambassador to NATO, **Carolyn Sample Abshire** has returned to Alexandria, VA, having loved the life and all the experiences of living abroad. **Jody Kuehnle Kaufman** writes, "Sorry to have missed the big 35th, hope to be there for the (egad!) 40th. I am coping well with cancer diagnosed in late 1985 and treated in 1985-86.

The Louisville crew fine — I shall write more about us next time. Begin to plan for Reunion '91!

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Looks like I'm getting the hang of this — your response gets better every year! I'm sure this is an indication of a similarly super response to **Sue Lawton Mobley's** fund request!

It is always my aim to include everyone who makes the effort to write so forgive my brevity and I'll try again not to leave out anyone. I've been feeling guilty all year because I didn't include **Kathleen Peoples Pendleton** in the class attending reunion. Fortunately, you couldn't miss her in the class picture. First, and most important in her year was the birth of Mary Kate Bell in May to daughter Katie and her husband, Jeff Bell. Her other big news is the house she is building in Brevard, NC — we are all invited to visit! She isn't far from **Frances Bell Shepherd** and Jimmy and their year-old house at Cataloochee Ranch above Maggie, NC. They are really enjoying it. Frances's children are both in college — Jim is a senior at Sewanee and Margaret, a junior at Vanderbilt. Margaret spent a semester in Aix-en-Provence, providing the Shepherds with an excuse for a wonderful trip.

Lots of new grandchildren this year — **Barbara Plamp Hunt** and George's first, Ryan James Hunt, was born in California in April to son Paul and his wife, Jeni. Barb also wrote that they are planning a trip in January to visit their new "companion diocese" in Northern Brazil.

Almost-2-year-old Mitchell London is the apple of **Barbara Garforth Jackson's** eye. He is the son of daughter Eve and Gary London. Babs and Ivey had a fabulous cruise to Alaska this past summer.

Also in Alaska for several weeks in July and August, **Amanda McThenia Iodice** and Don, with son James, were visiting Don, Jr., the commercial (King Crab) fisherman. They drove where there were roads, flew to Eskimo villages, took a white-water raft trip with Manda's niece who was guiding for her summer job, fished off Kodiak and watched "60 Minutes" tell them that their son's profession is the most dangerous in the world!

In July, **Betsy Stevens Sutton** and Bob welcomed Christopher Lalonde Nowak, son of their daughter, Anne. Bob lost both his parents this year so the Suttons have a second home in Florida and are doing lots of commuting. Betsy is also hoping for a trip to Australia and New Zealand (with a stop in California to visit son John and daughter Holly) in January.

"Lovely, smart and talented" Morgan Ann Korbel, born in Farmington, CT, last April may be an SBC candidate in a few years, according to her grandmother **Mary Anne Love Morgan**. Mary Anne is busy working with the local cable TV station and

designing church banners. She and Garner live in Summit, NJ.

Kathleen Button Ginn and L.H. report that L.H.V. is an adorable almost 2-year-old. His daddy, Holmes, is a helicopter instructor pilot at the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, AL. The Ginns' daughter, Scottie, is with IBM in white Plains, NY. Kathleen is traveling a lot with L.H. in connection with his Army Reserve job.

Both **Betty Sanford Molster** and **Meta Space Moore** are expecting grandchildren this winter. Betty and Chuck already have two and she loves taking care of them when she gets the chance. Meta's daughter, Susan, will present her with her first grandchild in Chicago in November. Meta loves being in her new home in Savannah. Her daughter, Margaret is in New York with Chemical Bank and son Allston is a senior at SMU in Dallas.

More babies due in February and March will make grandmothers of **Petsy Gautier Mezey** and **Patty McClay Boggs**. Patty and Flip's son, Cliff, and his wife live in Detroit so babysitting will be convenient. Their daughter, Nancy, is an assistant Tennis Pro at a club in Chapel Hill and her parents have decided it's a lovely vacation spot! For Petsy and Cliff, who still commute between Detroit and Coral Gables, FL, baby-spoiling will require a special trip as son Wade is with IBM in Chicago! Petsy's daughter Peyton was married last winter and lives in Denver. They also have a daughter in New York and two sons in Florida so trips are frequent. Their month in Europe last summer was highlighted by THE tournament at Wimbledon.

Other expectant grandparents are **Phyllis Herndon Brissenden** and Walter who are planning to breed their "little girl" this winter. If anyone is interested in acquiring a Jack Russell terrier in the spring, let them know!

Traveling in Europe last summer were **Charlotte Orr Moores** and Jon and their whole family. Daughter Jeanie lives in London and works for the American College of London. Oldest son Robert is an assistant Vice President at Amsouth Bank in Huntsville and has been on the go in Europe for business and pleasure. Son Jack, a senior at Vanderbilt, spent the summer at the American Embassy in Paris and daughter Louise, also at Vanderbilt this year, was an exchange student in Sweden. Charlotte enjoyed visiting with **Evelyn Sanders Haugen** whose son, George, was married in Decatur last summer. George and his wife left in July for two years in Zaire where they will be assistant house parents in a Presby-Methodist Youth Hostel. There should be an exotic vacation for Evelyn sometime soon.

Speaking of exotic vacations, **Anne Lyn Harrell Welsh** and Bill had one in March when they took two of their daughters on safari in Kenya. They were back in time for the graduations of the other two in May — one from

VA Tech. and the other from the U. of Richmond.

Mitzi Streit Halla and Roman were anticipating a November trip to New Zealand. Most of their overseas traveling this year was done separately; Roman to Europe and Mitzi, in the other direction, to China and Hawaii. Son Kenneth is a graduate student at Boston U. and still a very active distance runner, competing all over the country. Brian, a senior at Duke majoring in Russian area studies, spent 6 weeks in the USSR and 5 weeks at sea with the Navy last summer.

Martha Hedeman Buckingham and Dick are still doing plenty of traveling and were looking forward to an October trip to China, Hong Kong and Bangkok. Now that both children are educated, Marty is trying to get the dog through obedience training.

Only the two youngest of their big brood, Peter and Christian, are left at home with **Emma Thune Parker** and Riggs. When Peter graduates in the spring, the four of them plan to take off in their Shannon 43 ketch to explore the Bahamas and Caribbean for a year.

Also headed for tropical climes, **Didi Stoddard** will spend Thanksgiving in Jumby Bay, Antigua, with her family. Her busy summer began with two weeks of gourmet eating in France, from Paris to Brittany and back. This trip was immediately followed by emergency surgery, during and after which she lost the weight she gained in France. A week of camping with one other adult and two 12-year-olds in September has convinced me that physically she is fine again but I do question her mental state!

Sandy Rhodes Berglund and Don moved to Crested Butte, CO, last winter and are building near a ski area. Sandy is taking weaving at Western State and Don is studying art.

A "new" house is keeping **Cary Fox Fisher** busy. She and Peter moved from one built in 1692 to another built in 1840. Their two oldest children are married and the youngest, Elizabeth, is a junior at UVA. Also at UVA, **Peggy West Valentine** and Henry's son, Ned, will graduate in the spring. Ida is still working in Atlanta so they feel fortunate to have Margy and Henry III working in Richmond.

The fund-raising consulting firm of Haas Cox & Alexander that **Frankie Marbury Cox** owns has grown from 7 employees in 1979 to 40 and its gross annual income has topped \$2 million. Obviously, she's keeping busy and doing a great job. Their daughter, Molly, is married, living in Vermont and writing children's books. Harper and Row will publish "Petunia and the Yellow Balloon" in 1987. Tench Jr. is now in San Francisco as Marketing Vice President for Cohesive, an Atlanta-based high-tech firm.

Nella Gray Barkley and Rufus have

opened a shop in Charleston, SC, called "L'Unique" where "everything is special and can't be gotten anywhere else in the area." Their daughter-in-law, Helen, is the manager. They feature women's clothes and accessories for men and women. Most of the items are designed in Europe.

Susan Hayward Collins' Briar Patch Designs is enjoying greater success all the time. She spends all her time doing accessories seminars for local stores and community groups. Let her know if you want information about her line.

Dede Crater Pearse is busier than ever with two radio stations for the handicapped. She started the second one in Tucson a year ago and travels down there from Phoenix for a few days each week. Despite bad economic news from Texas, **Catherine Cage Bruns** writes that her business at Texas First Brokerage is booming. They recently took on the brokerage business for American General Insurance nationwide.

Another successful business is **Joan Fankhauser Burrell's** stationery boutique, "On Occasions," which expanded to a second location in October. In connection with her business she frequently travels to New York. She is always there at the St. Moritz the third week in May and would love to hear from anyone in the vicinity. She and daughter Linda play a lot of tennis. Linda won the Women's Metropolitan Tournament in Cincinnati this year and Linda and Joan won the Mother-Daughter.

Pat Smith Ticer is still busy being Vice Mayor of Alexandria, selling a little real estate and playing tennis. Their daughter, Margaret, was married a year ago and is a CPA with Price Waterhouse in Norfolk where her husband is practicing law. Daughter Catherine works in White Plains, NY, and Virginia is a sophomore at UVA. Son John received his MBA from Dartmouth last spring along with **Nancy Douthat Goss's** son, Ned. Nancy wrote that she and **Anne Williams Manchester** are taking a course at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts that will teach them all they never quite grasped about Western Art at SBC. From Anne came the news that John Updike's *The Witches of Eastwick* was filmed in Cohasset in August. She advises everyone to concentrate on the scenery and ignore the story! She was on hand in Cold Spring, NY, last May for the wedding of **Jane Feltus Welch's** son, along with **Pam Compton Ware**, **Phyllis Joyner** and **Ethel Green Banta**.

From both Anne and Douthat, as well as Bar Hunt and **Bexy Faxon Knowles** came reports of the now infamous lobster fest in Maine. The 4 of them, with husbands and **Lydia Plamp Plattenburg**, were hosted by **Shirley Suttiff Cooper** and Tom for another gala mini-reunion. Bexy wrote that she and Bob are both tapering off

and getting down to serious retirement planning. She is still a director of the Portland Board of Realtors, and the Tri-State Graduate Realtors Institute but is trying to slow down her brokerage activity. Bexy's sister-in-law is one of Lydia's best friends. Lydia also gets together regularly with **Gene Smith**.

Gail Davidson Bazzarre and John have all their family educated and out of the nest and are finally finding time and funding for their own projects. Gail is redecorating, which doesn't thrill John but then he didn't care for the alternative either — moving! Gail and her sister, **Margery Davidson Rucker** '51 are planning a June trip to England and Scotland.

Liz Rector Keener wrote that she and Ross are now in Newport News where he is rector of St. George's Episcopal Church. Son Ross III is in Orlando, FL, working at Disney World, which provides an excuse for wonderful January vacations for his parents!

Still busy with numerous community projects, **Pat Kilmer Norris** is now also a Cable TV producer and completed a course for portable equipment last summer. Daughter Melissa was married in October, 1985, and son Ben is a freshman at Valparaiso U. in Indiana.

With all three children at Dartmouth this year, **Elise Wachenfeld dePapp** has more time to spend with her horses, which she rides almost daily. Daughter Anne is a third-year medical student, John is in the Thayer School of Engineering, and Erica is a freshman. Elise visited **Ruth Campbell Vanderpoel** at Lake Winnepesaukee, NH, where Ruth and Charlie still spend their summers. Their son, Jim, is learning the trucking business and taking over for his father. Daughter Leigh is married and teaches 5th grade. Both live nearby and are a great help to Ruth.

Volunteer work is filling **Kay Roberts McHaney's** time now that both Stephen and Camille are at St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin. She is on the Citizens' Hospital board and is still the only woman on the Victoria College board. Son Gordon graduated from law school in May and is practicing in Austin and Scott is a sophomore at Westminster College in Fulton, MO.

More from the busy volunteer department: **Mary Boyd Murray Trussell** was working on the search committee for a rector for their church as well as serving as a trustee for Trinity Episcopal School for the Ministry. She and George enjoy scuba diving at Harbor Island. **Dede Harrison Austin** keeps busy with hospital board and garden club. She and Larry enjoy tennis and hunting. Their youngest, Jim, is a senior at Duke; Lisa is married and living in Sarasota, FL; and Larry, Jr., and his wife are in Grosse Pointe. **Honey Addington Passano**, without a wedding to plan this year, put her organizational efforts into the

SBC Alumnae luncheon at the Gibson Island Club, which was attended by classmates Pat Ticer and Shirley Cooper. She also enjoyed catching up with Nella Barkley over lunch in New York.

Retta Jelks Vance wrote from Savannah that all three of their daughters graduated from the U. of Tennessee. Julie is with Tennessee Eastman Co. in Kingsport; Retta lives in Charlotte, NC, and works for Gallo Wine; and Helen is with Arkansas Best Freight in Huntsville, AL.

Lee Fiducia Hartmann and Ruedi love being in Florida after all those bitter Minnesota winters, (and she doesn't mind gloating either!) Denise finished her MA and has a wonderful job as a mental health counselor in Jacksonville. Greg is a project manager for Interlake in Chicago and Eric is in college in Florida.

Diane Johnson DeCamp headed back to England on the QE2 in October and planned to visit villages in the Cotswolds and look for antiques, returning on the *Sagafjord* in time for the holidays. **Barbara McLamb Lindemann** and I had a wonderful trip too. In July we took the train from Winnipeg to Banff and Lake Louise and then on to Vancouver and Victoria. We enjoyed one spectacular sight after another in the Canadian Rockies, then wore ourselves out at Expo '86 and the Butchart Gardens!

In the gracious living department, it was fun to see the pictures in the *NY Times Magazine* in October of the mouth-watering Thanksgiving dinner served by **Emily Coxie Winburn** to Craig Claiborne. It looks like southern hospitality at its finest. And, do y'all know that **Ethel Banta** is now mistress of Hope Farm in Natchez? Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, Hope Farm was built in 1774 and added onto in 1789. The house is open daily as well as on the Pilgrimage tour. Ethel runs a Bed & Breakfast in the guest wing and we're all invited! Barbara is already planning our southern tour.

(Addenda: The following late news was received in the alumnae office **Phyllis Herndon Brissenden** sent us the sad news that Walter died on October 13. They only had 8½ years together but Phyllis said they packed more into them than some people do into 25.

Mrs. Robert G. Lindsey, mother of **Jane Lindsey Riddell** who died in 1979, wrote to give us news of Jane's 3 daughters. Mary is still in the Air Force, Cathy in Silicon Valley, and Carol, the youngest, finished in accounting at Spring Hill College in Mobile, AL. Mrs. Lindsey would love to come back to Sweet Briar.

Renis Siner Paton's business, Heritage Sales and Appraisals, is now 5 years old and growing nicely. Renis's daughter Polly, a senior at SBC, will be looking for a job in biology this spring. Twin daughters Katie and Sarah are juniors at

Chatham Hall. **Camille Williams Yow's** daughter, Camille, is marrying Robert McDuffie, a concert violinist, and they will live in NY.

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Greetings from San Diego. **Betsy Smith White** writes she saw **Judy Sorley Chalmers** & Doug at Davidson where both have daughters in their junior year. Betsy's daughter Margaret is a senior there and Elizabeth, Davidson '85, was married June 14th to Al Diekus. **Ann Eagles Carrell's** son William is also at Davidson in his freshman year. Ann is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Carrell family business which is celebrating its 93rd year. **Ginny Robinson Harris** is taking a computer course in addition to master gardening and interior design work. Daughter Whitney is a junior at SBC and studying to be a veterinarian. Son Carter is doing field work in geological engineering.

Rachel Bok Goldman loves Chicago where she and Allen moved last year. Rachel is involved in the contemporary art scene in Chicago, but manages to get back to Philadelphia to see family and attend Curtis Institute board meetings. Their 5 sons are well and busy. **Gay Hart Gaines** and Stanley are enjoying their country house in Princeton, NJ. Gay will be on the presidential campaign trail for former Gov. Pete du Pont full-time for the next 2 years.

Betsy Colwill Wiegiers is enjoying art school. **Snowden Durham Kisner** was in NYC to see Betsy and **Di Doscher Spurdle** and reports that Betsy is quite an accomplished artist. Snowden and husband Chuck headed Charles Town's bicentennial celebration last June which took 9 months of hectic planning. Son Kenneth is now a senior at William & Mary where he is a "walk on" for the basketball team.

Tabb Thornton Farinholt's daughter Mary Blair graduated from SBC in May and was featured in *Sports Illustrated* (7/14/86) for her record as an All-American lacrosse player. Tabb plans to see **Ann Young Bloom** when she visits Mary Blair at her new job in Bryn Mawr, PA. On a recent trip to see son Bart in Atlanta, Tabb visited with **Polly Space Dunn**. Polly is busy raising two daughters, ages 13 & 17. Polly visited the Burgundy wine country in France and spent a week in

London. During Christmas you can find the Dunns on the slopes at Vail, CO.

Monte Barker Fiske sends word that both sons John (Trinity '85) and Tory (Colby Col. '86) have graduated. Monte spends as much time as possible at their house on Lake Winnepesaukee, NH. **Ann Smith Heist** and husband own a clothing and retail center in Jacksonville, FL. They considered a relocation to either Australia or New Zealand, but a recent trip convinced them to stay in FL. Daughter Mandy is a freshman at SMU. Ann sees **Cookie Payne Hudgins** occasionally and reports Cookie's gourmet shop is thriving. **Trish Chandler Burns** bought a motor home 2 years ago and has enjoyed touring the country. Trish visited SBC last year for the first time in 19 years. Her daughter Patty is a sophomore at U. of Alabama and Meredith is a freshman at Belmont in Nashville. Son Andy, 13, is "into" basketball and is already 5'11".

Connie Fitzgerald Lange's grant with the American Swedish Historical Museum in Philadelphia has concluded after a rewarding year. Daughter Sarah is a senior at Colgate and doing honors in her major. **Merri Hagerty Rumrill** has completed a graduate program in landscape design at Georgetown and started her own business after raising 4 children. **Marge McCollum Tillman** continues as head of the upper school at Schenck School in Atlanta and has completed her Ph.D. dissertation in educational psychology.

Mary Blair Scott Valentine enjoyed a trip to Italy in the fall of '85 with Jane Ellis Covington ('60) Betsy Pender Trundle ('58) and Mary Waller Berkeley Fergusson ('50). Mary Blair's daughter Grace is a freshman at Hollins. **Liz Chambers Burgess** has been promoted to executive director of Child Development Centers of Tidewater, a United Way agency. Husband Chuck is dean of the College of Arts & Letters at Old Dominion U. Liz's daughter Beth is a college sophomore and one son, Chuck is a senior at Norfolk Academy. He's in the same class and car pool with **Virginia MacKethan Kitchin's** son Cameron.

Evelyn Moore Horton and Ham are busy harvesting varieties of vegetables and grapes at their 1830 Moravian farm house in Greensboro. Their daughter Rosalie graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill and now lives in San Diego. **Ali Wood Thompson** wrote from Kihei, Maui where she was looking after their 2 beachfront condominiums. Ali also maintains an active life in Seattle. **Sue Wedderburn Murray** and husband are restoring an old water mill north of their home in Edinburgh. It was a "shell" when they started. Sue has a full-time position teaching mentally handicapped children. Their eldest, Dr. Keith, is spending a year in New Zealand. Son Alan, 20, is studying medicine at St. Andrews and

daughter Gillian, 23, creates and retails fine knitwear.

Ethel "Ess" Bruner Campbell and Carl are happily settled in a newly remodeled home in Knoxville. Ess continues to teach piano. I was hoping to see **Ann Wimbish Kasanin** when Mark was in San Diego on business, but plans kept Ann in San Francisco. Their eldest, Marc, is now 21. While Ann and Mark were in the Far East last spring, they visited Shanghai and Macau. Ann had lived there as a child and this was her first trip back in over 30 years. The Kasanins went to Maui in Nov. '86 for the Maritime Law Association meeting. They met Lynn Adams Clark '61 and her husband, Morton, there and the 4 of them flew over to Lanai, which is due to be developed, to get a last look at it in its unchanged state.

I had a three-hour laugh-in with **Ann Young Bloom** last December when she and Larry were in La Jolla, CA visiting Ann's sister. Ann, Larry and a family group of 10 took a cruise down the west coast of Mexico over Christmas. Ann is very busy with the Philadelphia Orchestra

Susan Perry Farmer and I got together for a game of golf and dinner. Susan enjoyed seeing the scrapbook from the 25th reunion and reminiscing about SBC days. After two years in CA I'm getting settled into a routine. Most of my time is consumed with work as a stockbroker. San Diego is a golfer's paradise with 30 public courses so I don't have to tell you where I am when not working. I was back in Chicago in Sept. to complete the sale of my apartment there and attend my niece's wedding. Elinor and I will be in Freeport, GB for Thanksgiving.

Addenda: The following late news was received in the alumnae office. **Pat Davis Suker** visited Sweet Briar for the first time since graduation this October. She and her husband stopped by one afternoon and she said it looks even more beautiful than when she was a student. **Mary Cooke Carle** is still working at West Park Hospital in Philadelphia. Rebecca, 15, loves boarding at the Westtown School in PA where she enjoys hockey and violin. Mary spent a week with Snowdon Kisner in NC in Sept. **Elizabeth Johnston Lipscomb's** son, George, is a freshman at Davidson and is a classmate of Anne Eagles Carrell's son, William, and Christopher Clarke, son of Kate Wood Clarke '65, daughter of Elizabeth Bond Wood. Elizabeth (Lipscomb) enjoyed seeing Anne, Betsy Smith White and Ruth MacKie Gabay '58 on Davidson's Parents' Weekend (Ruth's daughter is there too).

From numerous newspaper reports, the alumnae office heard that Elizabeth's and Lloyd's eldest son, William Lipscomb, was chosen as one of the 1987 Rhodes Scholars; he is one of 2 Virginians among the 32 Americans chosen. The Americans will

join Rhodes Scholars from 17 other countries at Oxford University in England; William, a senior and a physics major at Duke, will study physics and philosophy at Oxford for 2 years.

Victoria Anne Meeks Blair-Smith went back to work after 17 years — she is assistant librarian at the kids' high school, BB&N, in Cambridge, MA. "Now I get to *live* the life of a working parent with 2 teenagers!" **Ann Pegram Harris** urges all to save that Big weekend in May of '89 to come to Reunion. "Circle it now in your head and do *not* go off then on world tours or attend your child's wedding, etc." **Virginia Ramsey Crawford** and Mac toured Italy in the spring. Mac continues to work as a hospital administrator in Danbury, CT, while Virginia works "on the front lines" of education as a school librarian/media specialist in Greenwich. They are expecting a second grandchild soon. In San Francisco, **Gretchen Smith Falk** works for California Book Auction Galleries. She published an article describing some of the rare books auctioned by her company (eg. first editions of Heinlein and Tolkien) in *Bookman's Weekly*, Clifton, NJ.

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Your class secretary has been in the habit of sharing news in alphabetical order. This time I will abandon that plan and be somewhat geographical. But don't look for too much consistency since that gets boring quickly.

McNair Currie Maxwell, who lives in CA, had a wonderful summer living in the dorms at Skidmore and studying Classics. She said learning is still possible, barely, but memorizing Latin poetry seemed unattainable. She observed that time is limitless without grocery shopping, preparing meals and carpooling, but she also said life without a car is not possible!

Katharine Blackford Collins has a new-found career as a free-lance writer, mainly articles on public land and natural resource issues for *High Country News*, a magazine covering environmental issues in CO, WY, MT, ID and UT. She is also chairman of the Democratic Party in her Wyoming county. Katharine and John, who

teaches at the local college, have two boys, ages 15 and 13

Leslie Smith Elger lives in Whitefish Bay, a suburb of Milwaukee. Her family includes 2 dogs, 4 cats and a horse, plus her children, 2 in college and a high school senior. **Jane Yardley Page** and Emily, age 13, live in Minneapolis where Jane is at the Breck School. **Lyn Clark Pegg** and family have moved to Duluth, "overlooking Lake Superior and within spitting distance of Canada and the headwaters of the Mississippi River." Lyn is director of the Lutheran Social Service Counseling Center in Duluth and John is minister of Peace United Church of Christ.

Pat Calkins Wilder reports that Chris is a sophomore at Wake Forest, Alan is at boarding school near Buffalo and Kelley is a 10th grader at home. Pat has retired from most volunteer projects and is in her second year of photography school in Rochester. Mike Wilder is doing some business with China and Pat is hoping for an offer to pay a visit. **Virginia Corwin Millo** wrote that she had just returned from a wonderful trip to the People's Republic of China and the USSR as part of the People-to-People program. She works full-time as program manager at Northrop and has a 4 year old son, Gregory.

Prue Gay Stuhr reports that the Lexington, MA school system changed middle school organization. She now concentrates on sixth grade Social Studies with topics of archaeology and architecture! Prue wrote that training her dalmation, Cricket, in obedience is satisfying the way working with horses was at SBC. From CT I heard from two very busy classmates. **Meg MacKenzie Nowacki** teaches math full-time at New Haven Hebrew Day School, is president of the PTA where son Chris is a 6th grader, is chairman of the Board of Trustees and the financial secretary at Dunbar United Church and is active in the town PTA council. Meg also has a 10th grade daughter, Kate. **Nancy McDowell Fairbanks** has a senior clinical position in the child and family unit of a community health center. She also has a small private clinical practice. Nancy's "nest" is empty: twins Kathy and Andy are at Roanoke College and Wesleyan respectively and Ted is in Germany for his junior year at Occidental.

(*Ed's note:* From the Greenwich, CT newspaper, we received an enthusiastic review of **Sallie Yon Williams'** latest book, *The Hay Day Cookbook* which she co-authored with Smith alumna Maggie Stearns. A few of the comments were: "... a treasure trove of imaginative recipes ... fun to read, rather erudite in spots and an education in cuisine.")

Barby Rockefeller Bartlett happily reports from Philadelphia that her family is thriving. David is a freshman at Chestnut Hill Academy and Graham is a 6th grader at Benchmark, a

special education school for children with reading disabilities, where he is doing so well he will probably reenter a "mainstream" school next year. (Those of us who have children with learning disabilities can identify and rejoice with Barby. My son, Reed, a dysgraphic, is now a junior in college with a 3.4 GPA! I never would have believed it when he was in 6th grade.)

I heard from several classmates scattered around Virginia. **Mary Ann Utterback Burritt** has moved back to Virginia Beach since Jim retired from the Navy. She is an instructional specialist in Language Arts with the Virginia Beach schools. Her Cheri (SBC '84) is working in D.C., Kiendel graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Wellesley last year and is living in Paris and Jimmy is a high school senior. **Elizabeth Randolph Lewis's** youngest is a high school senior. Elizabeth works part-time as book-keeper for daughter Anne, who has a "fairly sophisticated" sign company. Son John is working in Wilmington and another daughter is a junior at UVA, headed for the Sorbonne this spring.

Betsy Beale lives in the country outside Richmond being foster mother to thoroughbred racehorse mares and their "babies" for several clients. Betsy has a new barn in progress and still has her children's clothing store. She talked recently to **Cathy Detmar Nicholls** who is still happily foxhunting in England. **Dearing Ward Johns** continues to live and work in Charlottesville where she practices cardiology at UVA Hospital with special emphasis on the treatment of high blood pressure. Her husband practices neurology at UVA and does research related to Myasthenia Gravis. Dearing wrote of a "sisters retreat" last fall: "For one weekend, on the Jersey shore, while spouses kept the homefires burning, we gathered. **Jessica Bemis Ward** from Lynchburg, Anne Ward Stern ('66) from Maplewood, N.J., Nathalie Ward ('73) from Falmouth, Mass. and I. I calculated that Jessica and I talked for 16 hours!"

Ella Brown Hughes said that her big news is that she is a grandmother as of last June and will have second grandchild by the time these notes are printed. She and Ronnie celebrated their 25th anniversary last summer on a delightful Caribbean cruise — without their 4 children. Ella still teaches Latin at a high school just outside Lynchburg. Pete and I continue to enjoy being in Lynchburg in our "empty nest." Last summer he began working full-time for the state health department and loves it. He continues as the college physician at Sweet Briar and we both still think of that as our "community." I am busier than ever at the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center where I now am Coordinator of Performing Arts. I mentioned son Reed earlier. Daughter Elizabeth loves being

a sophomore at Davidson College. The son of my sister, Katie Wood Clarke ('65) is also at Davidson, so we have kept some tradition of a family school even if it is not SBC.

Rinda King deBeck and her family moved back to Greensboro last year. That is her home town and she loves being back with family and old friends. Laurin, Rinda's oldest, finished Davidson last June and is doing graduate work at the University of South Carolina. Karla is a sophomore at Davidson and Christian is a high school junior. Also happily back in North Carolina is **Lucy Otis Anderson** who is on the board of the Mecklenburg Council on Adolescent Pregnancy. She and David were in Williamsburg last fall and had a grand visit with Alvin and **Betty Stanly Cates** and **Allie Stemmons Simon** who were there for Sweet Briar festivities and meetings.

From Memphis I had a card from **Irwin Leatherman Zanone**. Her daughter Mary will be graduating from NYU this May. She writes, "Some of us should be growing up with such grown children, but not me!" Her son Philip is a freshman at Vanderbilt and Katie is a valuable asset at age 11.

Robin Swain Davis divides her time between Memphis and New York. She is trying to promote piano recitals and get her "late-blooming" career off the ground. But her youngest is 15 and that keeps her closer to Memphis. Robin found an '85 alum to share her apartment through the Sweet Briar New York Chapter. The networking does pay off.

Both **Julia Fort Lowe** and **Anne Carter Brothers** wrote of a lovely Sweet Briar gathering at the Whiteman's in Nashville when President Fry was there. Afterwards Julia, Anne and **Mary Trabue Meyer** went out to dinner. Anne's Jay is a sophomore at Centre College, Carter is a freshman at Williams and Cary is 13 and still at home. Anne summed up what several classmates wrote: "Children getting older, parents getting grayer!"

Laura Lee Brown Deters had a good summer with some travel to Harbour Island, Canada and Nantucket. She has been touring colleges and prep schools and had the interesting experience of seeing Sweet Briar through the critical eyes of a prospective parent. **Nancy Dixon Brown** is still teaching special education in a high school in Atlanta. She and her girls spent a week with Betty Cates in Florida last summer. **Julie Arnold Morey** and Russ visited Nancy and Don last spring. Julie also visited Betty Cates and has had a visit from **Penny Pamplin Reeves** recently.

Jean McRae Bailey lives in Mobile where she is an academic advisor to the medical students at the University of South Alabama. She is also working on an MBA. She has two daughters in college and two more children still at home. **Carol Cline**

Palmer is working for the insurance commissioner in Oklahoma City. Her Meg is at Oklahoma University, Philip is a high school senior and her Patrick just turned 3. She thinks we should have a contest to see who has the youngest child!

Ann Knickerbocker McCulloch wrote from Houston just after husband Bill won an election for county probate judge. He had been appointed to the position earlier and finds the mental health docket especially challenging. Ann's volunteer interests parallel his professional ones. Their daughter is a senior at Baylor and son is a freshman at Texas Christian University. **Keitt Matheson Wood**'s daughter took a semester off from SMU and went around the world on the Semester at Sea program. Son Gordon is a sophomore at Tulane. She said, "Frank and I are staying at home paying the tuitions."

Glenda Carlson Goodman wrote from Dallas that she remarried 2 years ago. Her husband recently had a book on investing, *Hyperprofits*, published by Doubleday. Glenda said life is much more fun now than it was during the almost 10 years she was a full-time working single parent. And last, but not least, also from Dallas, **Allie Stemmons Simon** has been working hard for Sweet Briar. She is now a Director, mind you, not just an Overseer. In addition to her travels back and forth to Sweet Briar, last summer she and Heinz went with her parents to Alaska and to Germany to take Heinz's mother on a Rhine cruise.

The next time you read class notes it will be right before our 25th Reunion. So you have a full year's notice to begin planning to be back in Virginia in late May, 1988. More, much more, on all that later.

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Thank you for all of your notes and your concern for my recuperation. All is well and I am now gall bladderless. Old age is tough — everything starts falling apart. In two years its been gall bladder and hysterectomy, next will be a lobotomy.

If you haven't heard by now its reunion time. Our 20th will be May 22-24 1987, and many of our classmates are already packed. It will be a fun super time and everybody please

try and plan to come. **Gretchen**

Bullard Barber is our Reunion Gifts Committee Chairman and is doing a great job getting the spirit up. You'll be hearing from **Page Munroe Renger** and myself again soon.

Kerry Weber Brown has remarried and is living back in her hometown and along with husband Randy comes an added bonus of a son who is 12. In the process of planning on returning for reunion, Kerry is building a new home and will be settled in by April.

Putzi Von Rebhan is still working at the National Gallery of Art in D.C. and is busy taking horticulture classes and acting as president of her condominium association.

Randy Brown Sebren is racing the clock to complete her masters in curriculum and instruction at Va. Commonwealth before her eldest starts college. Besides being mother to 3, Randy is still teaching math, working with the Girl Scouts and helping with the local chapter of the Va. Museum.

Eleanor Kidd Crossley hopes soon to have her own interior design consulting business. She reports that two of her children are married, 1 single and her 11th grader makes her wonder where time has gone.

Lynn Frazier Gas is back in Houston where Francois has a new job. For her 40th, Lynn and her husband are going on the QE II and the Concorde.

Priscilla Blackstock Kurz reports that she is living in St. Louis and nothing will keep her from seeing old friends back at SBC in May.

Sally Haskell Hulcher met with **Lindsey Smith Newsom** and **Page Munroe Renger** this summer with husbands and kiddies and she feels 21 forever because their chatter hasn't changed a bit from SBC days.

Julie Bodin Converse ran into **Melissa Sanders Thomas** and family at Hilton Head. Julie reported that Melissa is as happy and funny as ever. Melissa wrote that Julie's husband George was head of the Pediatric Conference held at Hilton Head and that she and Julie decided that they looked great!!

Barbara Annan's news is that she will receive her M.A. in Pastoral Ministry from Boston College in January and will be visiting her old roommate **Mandy Mitchell Hartzog**.

Peggy Kennedy Brown finds it hard to believe that she has a son who is a freshman at Davidson and her daughter is a sophomore in high school.

Margaret Mapp Young also is shocked to find that she will be a college mom next year. Her 3 boys give her no chance for an SBC candidate. She says she tried.

Ellen Kelley Widmer brought her daughter to SBC for a prospective students weekend. Ellen is working at the First Union National Bank as a documentation specialist in their commercial loan dept. and is living in

Gastonia N.C.

Lyn Milton Walker wrote that she finally completed her M.B.A. after 2 1/2 agonizing years and is working as a strategic planner in the marketing dept. of Zipsort, a presorter of mail. The rest of her family have become very proficient at household chores.

Betsy Kurtz Argo is still a development officer at her alma mater — Columbus School for Girls. Having just sent her oldest off to college Betsy wrote that the memories keep flying back. Husband Jim is a jeweler in a family business and Betsy keeps busy with a country home, the kids and horses.

Diane Mann Lankford lives in Atlanta and continues to renovate and sell old houses and is looking forward to having another driver in the family next year.

Daphne Baynham White and family are still living in Dallas where Daphne has been selling real estate for 9 years. Kemble has a law practice and is Chairman of the Board of a small local bank. Their two children are busy with gymnastics, ballet and swim teams.

Roommate **Barbie Tillman Kelley** wrote that she has the same 3 kids, the same job, same house and same husband but I guess she has not given up the fight since they're building a hot tub out back of the house.

Congratulations go to **Glory McRae Bowen** on the birth of their 3rd child, Thomas Jefferson Mott Bowen in December of 1985. They vacationed in Jacksonville and Disney World this summer.

Beverly Bradshaw Blake and **Kendall** celebrated her 40th by going back to Paris for a wonderful second honeymoon; they met her twin sister there so they celebrated together. Bev and Kendall met there 20 years ago. She is still teaching 8th graders part-time while Kendall practices orthopedic surgery.

Mimi Harrison Rippin Vickers announced that she has remarried and that she and Gary divide their time between Atlanta and their 130 yr. old home in the country. Mimi is now "retired" from her job as director of education for the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation.

Janie Willingham Glass wrote of the death of her husband Bill from pancreatic cancer and she and their 4 children (16, 15, 12, 10) moved from Houston back to Chattanooga to the home where she grew up. We are sorry to hear her sad news but delighted that in Oct. '86 Janie plans to remarry and between them they will have 8 children.

Beth Gawthrop Riely's book *The Chef's Companion: A Concise Dictionary of Culinary Terms* was published in 1986 and it contains nearly 4,000 entries for the "new" ethnic styles of cooking as well as classical French & traditional cuisines. John is a tenured professor of English at

Boston University and they have 2 sons (11 & 3).

News of the birth of their second child and son came from **Kate Barrett Rennie** who lives in Scotch Plains, N.J. Their daughter is 12 and Kate says it's wonderful to have a baby around the house again.

Lynn Lyle is looking forward to seeing us all in "full bloom" at the 20th. Lynn taught a graduate seminar in Politics of Higher Education at N.C. State this year as well as being a full-time fundraiser, and loves living in Raleigh. She visited **Glory McRae Bowen** and family in NJ and their son Hardy is her godson.

Mary Bell Timberlake and Wayt have no children at home this year. Wayt IV is a 1st yr. student at UVA and daughter Julie is a sophomore at St. Catherines. Mary is working as a manager of a small office/retail shopping center and is looking forward to May but wishes it wasn't the 20th.

Katharine Barnhardt Chase and Bob also have a new addition to their family. They have a new daughter born in 1985 and now Bob has a harem. She returned to work as a lead poisoning prevention nurse on a part-time basis and Bob is enjoying the last semester of his sabbatical at UVA.

Susan Tucker traveled to India from the Taj Mahal to the palaces of Rajasthan and it was a fabulous adventure. In Sept. she returned to France to attend the wedding of the son of the family she lived with during her year abroad. Susan was just elected to the board of the Alliance Francaise and is active in the Museum of French-American Friendship in Paris. Her ad. and PR agency moved to new, expanded offices this summer.

Dolly Caballero Garcia and Julio have their daughter Dolly as a freshman at SBC this year and she made the volleyball team. Their son is also at school in Va. while their youngest is still in school in P.R.

Sally Twedell Bagley's daughter (5) and **Stephanie Ewalt Ayer's** son are in school together. Sally is chairman of AFS for the Collegiate School and also recording secretary for their Patron's Board. Sally also has 25 piano students each week.

Jane Stephenson Wilson reported that all was well with her family.

From Oregon came word from **Gene King Leyden** who is teaching creative dance movement and ballet to young children 2½ to 9 yrs. old. Gene is also involved as a director for gymnastics for a local club and says that all these young ones keep her young and in shape.

Peggy Minis Trethewey still commutes every 2 months from Sydney, Australia to San Francisco and reports that there is lots of excitement "down under" with the America's Cup.

Planning to come to reunion is **Stephanie Lucas Harrison** unless there is a conflict with her graduation at SMU. She will be getting her J.D. She wrote a paper that got her on the

staff of the *Journal of Air Law and Commerce*, a very nice honor for her.

Trips to Michigan, Nag's Head, Disney World have kept the Barr's busy. **Carroll Randolph Barr** and Mike and the Timberlakes (**Mary Bell**) are doing a lot of tailgating at UVA games. Carroll keeps busy following soccer, tennis and the PTO and is a Sunday school teacher.

Nice to hear from **Susan Summers Alloway** after so long. Susan is living in Flemington, NJ. and she wrote me on her 41st birthday. She and her husband Evans have 4 sons from previous marriages and they have decided to abandon the relative security of their corporate/academic lives and are gleefully doing what they want to which is raising beef cattle, selling early American antiques and the work of the southwestern American Indians, designing educational software and living at a slower pace. She hopes to attend the 20th to see what's become of us all.

Gracey Stoddard Slotterbeck and family continue to travel to their Vt. home from the Big Apple to get that country air. They traveled to New Zealand in the spring and for 17 days they traveled by camper to tour the glaciers and mountains. Gracey is a training V.P. at the NY Junior League.

Anne Carr Bingham and family moved 2 yrs. ago from Boston to Alexandria, VA where Kim is an attorney with the Justice Dept. Immigration and Naturalization Service and has just published his first book. Anne is an office administrator for a commercial real estate firm in D.C. and is studying Medieval English history and singing in the choir of their church. Their son is at St. Albans and their daughter is a sophomore at UVA.

Also in the D.C. area at St. Agnes's School is **Baird Shinberger Bell**. Bill received a grant to study at the Rand Corporation in CA and does a monthly commute to Santa Monica. They have 2 sons.

Toni Naren Gates and Bud are still in Wichita and Bud has a new position as president of Rent-a Center, a new business which has just gone public. They also are franchise holders of Pizza Huts in upstate N.Y. Toni states that this midlife challenge has pumped new adrenalin into their veins. Her theatre group, Tales for Tots, has become an institution in Wichita and has a full performance schedule. Her two children (11 and 7) keep her in the car from 4-6 P.M.

Mary Cary Ambler Finley looks forward to seeing us all in May.

Stephanie Ewalt Ayers and Rye took the children to Disney World this spring and they were dragged around so much it took two weeks to rest up. They visited with **Lisa Harvey Morton** and John for the UVA-Navy game.

The Rengers (**Page Munroe** and John and their 2 children) and the Hulchers (**Sally Haskell** and their two children) visited with **Lindsey Smith Newsom** and Mac and their daughter

for Labor Day at the Newsom's lake house. The Newsoms also traveled north to Greenwich to visit **Sue Morck Perrin** and Bill. Also there were the Hulchers and **Gretchen Bullard Barber** and David. They are starting to get in the reunion mood.

Lynn Gullett Strazzini and Ed have a real commuter marriage. Ed works in D.C. with the army and Lynn is an organizational development specialist with the Federal Aviation Admin. at JFK Airport in NY. It's a logistical nightmare to see each other but they love it.

Our Prez. **Page Munroe Renger** spent the summer on the baseball field and when not there, walking the beach and lying in a hammock. Page is working part-time for the Jr. League doing their computer work and seems to be chairman of all kinds of volunteer projects. Page even finds time to jog 2-3 miles a day and even made 10 miles one day this hot summer in NC.

Now it's my turn. We are still living on the L.I. Sound in CT and I am involved up to my neck in club work. I just finished my term as Pres. of Newcomers and am now Pres. of the Women's Club. John swears I'm working my way up to Selectwoman. Quilting has become a fetish and extra time is spent with my 2 grandsons. Oh, how I want a little girl. We just returned in time from Hawaii to allow me to type this epistle and have bought a condo in Jupiter, FL which has been a great get-away. No, I have not found Burt Reynolds yet!

Those that are planning to attend reunion so far are (by maiden name): Bensen, Bell, Ewalt, Stoddard, Summers, Kelley, E., Blackstock, Brown, R., Weber, Carr, Barr, Bullard, Munroe, Smith, L., Barnhardt, Lyle, Blew, Tillman, Kurtz, Willingham, Ambler, Sanders, Darby, Heyward, MacRae.

A reunion Committee made up of Hallie, Gretchen, Dee Dee, Marion, Gracey, Lindsey and Page went back to SBC to plan the events so start packing. You'll be hearing from us all and do bring your families. I've got to lose 30 pounds, dye my hair and find my loafers (weejuns) by then, but I'm ready.

Addenda: Late news received in the alumnae office: **Linda Fite** and her youngest child, Sarah, spent a week at SBC in August at the Suzuki Institute. They stayed in Manson and Linda said it was wonderful. Husband, Herb Trimpe stayed home with the other 2 kids. Linda is looking forward to reunion. **Britton Hassell Nielson** has 3 daughters, Britt, 18, Marguerite, 15 and Noni, 12. They are interested in dance, tennis, karate, kayaking, piano and golf. The whole family loves to ski. They spent part of March in Kenya and enjoy their lake house in Florence, where Britton occasionally sees Hallie Darby Smith. She also got together with Miriam Bennett who was in Nashville for a zoological conven-

tion. Britton's husband, Norris, is head of asset management and a partner with J.C. Bradford Co.

Pamela Kelley's company, Rue de France, continues to grow. It now has 22 full-time employees in the manufacturing and mail-order processing depts. and the retail store. Pamela also works with her law partner in Howe and Kelley, all in the same building in Newport, RI. Pamela says 2 jobs are no problem — she just works 12-hour days. **Judy Schlatter Fogle** and Don still have a real estate company near Atlanta and have also gotten into home building. Their 2 sons, 15 and 12, are at The Westminster Schools and Suzannah, 6, is a blonde. Judy does volunteer work and chauffeurs the children to ballet, baseball, Brownies, basketball, etc. **Jo Weins MacMichael's** husband, Skep, was transferred to Mayport on the GA/FL border but they're looking forward to moving back to Alexandria by mid-May and Jo hopes to come to Reunion. Since she attended 5 undergraduate schools before receiving her BA, she says she has real appreciation for a Sweet Briar education. Jim, 16, is a soccer player, wrestler and 3.5 student; John, 20, is a junior at VMI.

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Classmates, you were very patient with my solicitation of your dreams.

Louise Archer Slater would like to realize her dream of hot air ballooning before the year is over. **Claire Kinnett Tate** dreams that it's time to leave for a grand trip, but she isn't finished packing and may miss the plane. She wonders if she will ever catch up with herself! Preferring news to dreams, **Wendy Weiss Smith** traveled in Norway after picking up a new Saab. She teaches English as a second language, and her husband Gilbert is in the process of leaving GTE Labs. **Rhoda Allen Brooks** dreams of reading a book a week without feeling guilty; a long-

term daydream is to go trekking in the Himalayas. **Jill Lowry Warfel** writes from Dade City, FL that she dreamed of making it to the year 2003 with her sanity intact, as that is the year that the youngest of her 4 daughters will be out of the house. It's been a long time since third floor Grammer, or was it yesterday? **Betty Duson**, a psychologist in private practice, says she had trouble confessing her dreams because she knows what they mean! She should have a field day with our class notes! Betty dreams about hiding places in her grandmother's yard, gardening, screaming at people she is polite to during waking hours, and singing in the choir at Sweet Briar Chapel.

From Jacksonville, **Cami Crocker Wodehouse** dreamed that a large spider followed her around the house and finally to the car. She has quit teaching and is enjoying all the little pleasures of being a chauffeuring, volunteering mother. Cami enjoyed our Reunion and felt that a few ghosts had been banished. **Carolyn Jones Walthall** dreams about a train station; she's not trying to catch a train, she's just passing through. If this signifies a mid-life identity crisis, will Betty please get in touch? **Anne Sniffen Cates** dreams that she will have her boxes unpacked in her new home in Fairfax, Virginia by Christmas, and that she will find some friends and maybe even a babysitter. Ward is teaching at George Mason University; Anne hopes that some of us living nearby will get in touch.

Pam Henery Arey dreams of spending an uninterrupted day with her family; her long-term dream is to live among servants in a country home in England and work on crafts. **Louise Jackson** has had a dream come true: she has bought and restored an older home on her own. She indicates it has plenty of guest room, for the rest of us dreamers, perhaps? Louise rafted down the Rio Grande last spring and explored Northern CA this fall. **Gale Hull Whetzel** wonders if her dream really happened because she has had it so often. Gale dreams that she is taking a final for Dr. Rowland's English class, blue book on her desk, when she realizes that she's never attended 1 class! **Susan Schmidt** dreams of living and cruising on her own sailboat. Susan spent four contemplative months at a Quaker community near Philadelphia recovering from mono. She baked, listened to her inner voice, and began the novel she always wanted to write.

Jill Minnema Worth dreamed that a bull elephant screamed a mating call to its mate about 10 feet from her bed before she woke up and discovered it was her 17-year-old playing his tape deck. She asks us 2 questions we hesitate to answer: Did we listen to music as loud and awful as kids today? Or getting old? **Patsy Wheeler Maddox** is making her dream come true by returning to Lynchburg College

for a Masters in learning and emotional disabilities. **Kay Brown Grala** dreams that she will someday sleep through the night and actually have dreams! Kay's children are 5 (Broni), 3 (Meg), and newborn (Nicholas). **Jacque Penny Goldstone**'s favorite dream takes place in ancient Hawaii. Pele (I think) danced for her and rows of Hawaiian warriors marched by them as if going to war. The best part of this dream, Jacque says, is that she woke up happy.

Lissy Stevenson dreams of missing subways, getting fired, and escaping to a nice, quiet asylum somewhere! Lissy is still at Audubon and in love with her nemesis, she says: he went to Virginia and isn't a radical. She doesn't know what to make of herself, she adds. **Lynne Manov Sprinsky** sent a postcard overflowing into a letter. She was amazed at how little everyone at Reunion had changed. She dreams about her first husband (definite hunk material) when under stress, and daydreams about finishing school and driving a car with air conditioning. Long-range dreams include a vacation with her mother and friends (including **Mary Helen Layton**), floating in a barge through the canals of Burgundy. Her husband had a stroke last May but has made a near-total recovery.

Some non-dreamers in our class also responded. **Frances Barnes Kenamer** writes from Montgomery that with a 15-month-old and a full-time job, she's too tired to dream! She loved seeing everyone at Reunion. **Katie Horan**, an account executive with Merrill Lynch, expects work to get busier now that the new tax law has passed. She has 2 new horses, 1 she is doing dressage with and 1 that is "just a baby." **Debby Dykes Hill** is finishing her Ph.D. in Marriage and Family Therapy at the U. of Florida, raising Jenny (9) and Adam (7), working half-time at the U., being a singing counselor to elementary kids, and (she says) watching soaps and eating bon-bons in her spare time. **Mim Washabaugh Meglan** has moved to Baltimore and works for Alex Brown and Sons as an investment research analyst. In her frequent travels, she has seen **Sioux Greenwald** in New York and **Robi Randolph**, who has bought a beautiful new house in Alexandria.

Kathy Wilson Lamb commented, along with Lynne, on how little most of us at Reunion had changed. Kathy is finishing her 6th grader, Marie and her 2nd grader, Katie, to their afterschool activities when she is not fundraising for her children's school, conducting school tours, or playing tennis. She does dream of eventual peace and quiet. **Judy Brown Fletcher** is working on an article on teenage pregnancy for the Indianapolis "Junior League Review." She is also processing tons of tomato puree from what must be an enormous garden while the green beans lie in wait. **Alix Som-**

mer Pearce lives in the historic district of Fredericksburg and is Assistant Principal of Drew Middle School, while her husband teaches Historic Preservation at Mary Washington. At Reunion last spring, Alix saw **Florence Woelfel** (Class of '21) and Gordon **Beemer** from Crawfordsville, IN, who were married at Sweet Briar House during Reunion week.

Liz Mumford's dreams are coming true: she got married on October 12 on Cape Cod, and she had two paintings accepted at the Mystic Seaport Museum Gallery for their fall international show. **Margaret Mackie Sanders** started her own radiology practice in Dallas 2 years ago and things are going well. She and her son John are taking piano lessons together. **Elodie Taylor Thompson** writes from Monroe, VA that she is still librarian at Central Elementary in Amherst and is involved in Brownies and Cub Scouts. Her daughter's Daisy Scout troop was featured in the summer 1986 *Alumnae Magazine*. Elodie enjoyed seeing everybody at Reunion. In MA, **Carol Johnson Haigh** helps her husband with his management consulting business when she isn't volunteering at school, race walking, bike touring, or designing quilts. She reports that **Jean McIlhenny Gaskins** had her 4th child, Charles III, in June.

Alisa Yust Rowe loved my idea of sending in dreams (thanks, Alisa). She would not only like to have a novel published, but she dreams that she will be sitting in a movie theatre and see the words, "Adapted from the novel by Alisa Rowe" flash across the screen. She enjoyed our Reunion, too. **Barbie Gracey Backer** reports that her husband Ron has left his 20-year job with Pratt and Whitney to join Barbie at Gracey Brothers Insurance. In addition to a one-year-old son, John, Barbie is expecting her 2nd (and their 5th) in June, and she is also hoping that old friends will visit them at their new home in Delray Beach. **Melissa McDowell Stevens** had her 3rd child last January and has moved to Ft. Benning, GA with her husband who is a Lieutenant Colonel. **Terry Lioy Faulkner** has moved to Kansas City, MO and is now associated with Kendall-Hall Publishing Co. **Cindy Davis Rackley** has been hired as Managing Director for Marketing at the International Association for Financial Planning in Atlanta. In addition to her long career in banking and finance, Davis is also on the board of the Atlanta Ballet.

Kathy Jones Youell was stricken by an aneurysm and has been at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond since August. Kathy is expected to recover, but will be in physical therapy for at least six months.

Honey Hammer could not come to Reunion because she was judging a 2-day horse show. She has been promoted to Senior Account Executive at Mead Data Central. **Libby Tyree Taylor** missed Reunion because of the birth

of her 2nd child, Lee: "To ease the pain of having my wings clipped by a new baby boy, my husband and I took a spring vacation in France, now a distant dream as I walk the floor with babe in arms! Recently I had a wonderful visit with **Lawson Calhoun Kelly** '70 and in April with **Anne Milbank Mell**, reminding me of my days of freedom at SBC."

I used to dream about Sweet Briar all the time, wandering through the dorms and the academic buildings as the fog lifted from the dells. Since attending Reunion, I am no longer haunted by SBC, but have the usual naked-in-the-subway and naked-at-a-party dreams, nothing too weird. If any of you skiers or vacationers are in CO, please look me up. We have a guest room and access to Killian's.

Reunion was my first return to Sweet Briar since student days. It really was odd to dive into my past and into my dreams during the present and in waking hours! As a class, I thought we looked great and sounded interesting. I love this job as class secretary; I get to see how our lives run parallel and occasionally converge, even in dreams. A note to you non-corresponders: please send in your class notes for better or worse. There are no minimum success qualifications.

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Still in NH, **Randy Anderson Trainor** and her husband stay busy with the farm. Their greenhouses are full of 15,000 poinsettias, not to mention all of the other plants they have for sale. Randy can't believe how fast her children are growing — Cliff is 3½; Cary is 1½.

From Rochester, NY **Joanna Arias** wrote to say she's finishing her plastic surgery training and hopes to set up private practice in the South.

Bet Bashinsky White is presently building a new house. She's selling the farm and moving in closer to Case's school. Last summer she had a visit from **Gail Ann Zarwell Winkler** and her new baby, Laura.

In addition to caring for two children ages 7 and 4, **Gail Bradley Ledbetter** is enjoying teaching at a local nursery school, and finds the children's energy and enthusiasm gratifying to watch.

Carol Brewer Evans enjoys being a full-time mother to a 5-year-old and a

2-year-old. Jim stays busy supervising his group of process engineers at the Union Camp paper mill.

Betsy Brooks Jones writes that she is enjoying tennis, being vice-president of PTA, her Garden Club and church activities. Brownrigg is in the 3rd grade and Thomas in nursery school.

In Chicago, IL **Susan Buschmann Curry** and her husband are busy remodeling their home in anticipation of a new baby due in January. According to the ultrasound, it's a boy.

Betsy Clay Fernandez wrote from Spain where she and Jose are having a busy year with the kids and relatives. Jose travels quite a bit — Marbella, Barcelona and all the common market countries. The family vacationed for 3 weeks on the Mediterranean. Betsy stays busy teaching English to 7-year-old Martha and 5-year-old Juan.

In CA, **Carol Clement Pavia** and her husband Frank have bought a new house in Rolling Hills Estates. Their son, Louie, is now walking and talking. Since Carol has been given additional responsibilities in her job, she will be traveling east more often.

Sarah Clement loves living in D.C. — it's so clean and rustic compared to Manhattan where she spent 5 years. She's an attorney doing energy law at a small firm in Georgetown and really likes the technical parts of the practice. She walks to work and runs every day, either in Rock Creek Park; up Mass Ave. past the embassies; or downtown across Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery. When she's in town long enough to train, she also races her bicycle.

In preparation for baby #4, **Anne Cogswell Burris** and Lon had 2 weeks of paradise in Hawaii and California. Coggs says that 3 little boys aren't hectic enough for her! The new baby is expected in February, with a good chance that it will be another boy! They enjoyed a beach visit from **Ann Wesley Ramsey** and her clan last August on Sullivan's Island.

Jean Connor Churchill and her husband are pleased to announce the arrival of their 2nd child — a daughter, Mallory Jean, born on June 19th. Their 3-year-old son, Zachary, enjoyed his summer at home with Mommy and the new baby, but was also happy to begin preschool in the fall. Jean plans to return to part-time social work.

Cathy Cowdery Etheridge and Bill now have 3 children — Black (5), Laura (2), and Christian (born May 25, 1986). Cathy says she loves staying home with them; that they are fun and challenging. She and Bill are interested in Home Schooling. Bill now does more appraisal work than real estate sales.

Catherine Cranston Whitham with a kindergartener and a pre-schooler, finds herself very involved with various classroom and fundraising activities. After she and Whit enjoyed a warm weather trip to St. Barth's last winter,

they're considering a ski vacation this winter to CO with the children!

When not caring for a hubby, 3 horses, 3 dogs, 1 kitten and 2 children **Beverly Crispen Heffernan** enjoys foxhunting. After the birth of her son Chris (Nov. 16, 1985), Bev "retired" from the Department of Energy and finds herself busier than ever. She stays in touch with **Nancy Haight** who is no longer teaching, but now works in her Dad's textile and winery business, and lives in Litchfield, Conn.

Coni Crocker Betzendahl is still doing her free-lance package design for Palmer chocolate. She says to look for "Abigail Magictail" on the shelves at Easter, or on Santa's ski chalet at Christmas. She and Richard have 2 children. Lindsay (4) is a pre-schooler and Ashley (18 months) lives up to the reputation of a red-headed temperament.

Nan Cunningham Watson says that 1986 was a particularly exciting year with the birth of a precious daughter, Hallie Nixon Watson, on May 10. Nan says Hallie is such a delight and has a very special godmother, **Jo Ellen Lenoir**.

Penny Czarra and **Lisa Walker** have just returned from a trip to India and Nepal. Their adventures included visits to the hills of Nepal, boat trips through the inland canals of Kerala, excursions through bazaars, teas in the homes of old and new friends, and many, many temples. Now that Penny is back in D.C., she's concentrating on developing "Global View" — the company she's recently started to bring films and news on international issues to the U.S. public on T.V.

Now living in Spring Hill, Florida **Lynn Dann** is working for the State Dept. of Health & Rehab. Services with the elderly and disabled. Both of her children are finally in school, so Lynn is now involved in Boy Scouts and ballet. Lynn enjoyed a recent visit from **Pat Parker** and her daughter, Sarah.

Stephanie Dewey Hoffman and her husband still work together in their ad agency/new product development firm. He invents new products and she does the packaging and commercial art for the company. His latest invention is a product called "chipclip jrs." which are resealers for small potato chip bags.

Mary Dubuque Desloge gave birth to her 2nd son, Christopher, whom she was carrying at the Reunion. She and her husband have bought a new house, and now they're expecting ANOTHER NEW BABY! Mary says she's convinced this one is a girl. She and Chris also celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary last May in Nantucket.

Joan Douglas Murray and Chris will be first time parents in December!

Linda Frazier Keith is teaching school again — science to 6th and 8th graders at a girls' school in Bethesda, and really likes it. Next summer they will probably be moving again — this time to San Diego, CA.

Hopefully, this will be the end of moving for awhile

Having just returned from the Riding Reunion at Sweet Briar, **Katylou Gray Brittle** wrote to say what a blast the Reunion was and how great the campus looked. She said she was floored by the Computer Room. She is still riding steeplechase horses, fox-hunting and managing Dominion Saddlery in Middleburg, VA.

Writing from Boca Raton, FL **Lisa Hall** is starting back to school (again!). She's entering the Art Conservation Dept. of the State Univ. College at Buffalo. The program is located in Cooperstown, N.Y. Good Luck, Lisa!

With 9-month-old Mary-Carson and 4-year-old Harrison at home, **Ellen Harrison Saunders** says she feels like a full-fledged housewife. She's retired from most community activities except for church work, garden club and Sweet Briar duties. She and Whitley are looking forward to a trip to Bermuda in November.

Anna Ho Mah sent me a very impressive business card for CIG — Computer Imaging & Graphics, Inc., Effective Visual Communications. Anna is vice president of the company which is located in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

As usual, **Chris Hoefer Myers**' life is busy and crazy. In addition to her blossoming career at the ETV Network, Chris is president of her Parish Council, co-chairman of a garden club committee and publicity chairman for the Beaux Arts Ball. For the Ball, she's generating newspaper articles and TV coverage on everything from Peter Duchin and his orchestra to ballgowns and ice sculptures.

Ginny Holden was married on Valentine's Day (1986) to Scott Davis Hodes, who is an attorney in Chicago. They've just moved into a new house that is actually very old — built in the 1800s, totally gutted and rehabed with a wonderful little front yard, a tree(!), and backyard with 2 decks. Ginny says it's perfect for the 2 of them, and only 5 minutes from Michigan Ave.

Neil Hunter King has just reopened her exercise studio in an Historic Downtown Mall in Charlottesville. Last May she went to an Aerobic Convention in CA and took the First National Industry Certification Exam and passed it. She said the convention was exciting, with 2,000 people from all over the world, and the opportunity to meet famous people in the Fitness World such as Jack Lalanne and Gilda Marx. She and Chip are enjoying renovating their home in Scottsdale, VA.

Beth Jones Elkins and Steve "could not tolerate the tension of waiting for the gate of Union Carbide so moved on to greener pastures." They now live on the Main Line outside Philadelphia where Steve has a new job with CIGNA. Their best news is the birth of a new son in March 1985. Beth says that "Gregory is a happy, delightful 6-month-old and that when

Meredith began nursery school in the fall she cried on her first day. Wait 'till she hits first grade!"

From Fayetteville, NY **Christine Kjellstrom Douglas** wrote to say she and her husband are really enjoying living 2 hours from the Adirondacks. They've almost finished their first renovation experience.

Carol Leslie St. John says her Interior Design business is busier than ever, and that juggling her family and career is hectic. She and Tommy are off to Japan for 2 weeks hoping to mix lots of pleasure with business. Over Thanksgiving, Carol visited Houston to be the Godmother of **Martha French Roberts'** new baby boy, John.

Dot Lyons Heffner says she and her husband Glenn have finally settled down in the Cleveland, OH area and love being back home! They have just moved into a new house with their golden retriever, Buckeye. Dot has started her own neurology practice and Glenn is self-employed.

Writing checks and preparing financial statements consumes a good part of **Margaret McFaddin's** time since she works for a small business, putting inventory and books on the computer, and is also computerizing the Junior League's books. At Thanksgiving, Margaret traveled to D.C. and had a visit with **Kathleen Ryan** and **Jody Anderson Wharton**. Jody's son Hank was celebrating his 2nd birthday. Margaret's sister, **Jane McFaddin Bryan** ('73) had her 1st child on July 20, 1986, Charles William McFaddin Bryan.

Cynde Manning Chatham and her husband are enjoying their new location, Spokane, and their new children, twins Jim and Alan! Their oldest son Gene is fine and likes preschool.

From New Orleans, LA **Claire Martin Avegno** stays busy with her 2 children. She is returning to the Parenting Center, after 1 year off, to do volunteer work with pre-schoolers. In her spare time, she smocks dresses, gardens and bike rides

Shari Mendelson Gallery and Phil are now living in the house they built themselves from scratch over the last 4 years. She and Phil split the days in caring for their 2 sons, Matthew (3¾) and Nathon (1¾); she keeps the kids in the mornings and he keeps them in the afternoon so she can handle her consulting and marketing assignments. They're also still raising and selling Christmas trees, peaches and apples in the hills of WV and Shari is very pleased with her first year as a self-employed consultant.

Still living in Paducah, KY **Pam Myre Turner** and Ray have just added Patrick Ray Turner III to their family (born April 29, 1986). Pam says that 7-year-old Lauren and 2½ year-old-Beverly seem to like their new baby brother.

Mai Nguyen Woo reports that she's quite happy managing her 3 children's schedules as well as her company,

Stock Market Research, which offers everything from refinancing to group life insurance. She and Gene are also enjoying their new dream home in Falls Church, VA

Lynn Norris Pfeiffer's new location sounds ideal. She and her family have just moved onto 5 acres of land. She says they love it — that they can see the stars at night better without city lights. Lynn says she stays busy with gardening and raising her 2 boys

Patty O'Malley Brunger and Mark had a busy summer with a trip to Galveston and a week in MI. Patty is involved in the boys' preschool programs, is a puppeteer for "Kids on the Block" and is working on the Symphony Showcase

Skiing in the morning and swimming in the afternoon keeps **Janet Richards Oikawa** and her 2 children busy. They moved to Southern CA in Feb. '86 and love the warm weather.

Working in the retail business is very challenging to **Carey Ronan**. She says there's never a dull moment working in the Personnel Office at Saks Fifth Avenue in Boston.

Anne Ross Shipe and Jim are still working on their house and enjoying Ross who reached the terrible two's last summer, but is still wonderful! Anne says that work at the hospital keeps both of them busy, but they still manage to attend UVA football games and enjoy themselves, in spite of the losses.

Sara Ruhle Kyle and Ted have thoroughly enjoyed their 1st year as parents. They spent a few days last summer in San Diego where little Richard adored the zoo.

Betsy Scott Kimmel and family will be relocating soon in either PA or MD. Kristin (6) started kindergarten this year; Eric (4) goes to nursery school. In her "spare time" Betsy exercises, volunteers in special education and serves as Treasurer of her Jr Women's Club. Last winter she and Dennis introduced the kids to skiing in Vermont and they loved it!

Spending a week in Bermuda and a week in Disney World kept **GINNY SHIPE CAMERON** and her family busy last summer. Ginny says she heard from **Helen Harrison Witty** that she gave birth to a baby boy in Sept. She also has seen **Heather MacLeod Gale** and Barry along with their daughter Megan, who is a doll!

Polly Shriver Kochan and Jeff have moved into their new home in the suburbs of Philadelphia and love it! Jeff began his fellowship in neuroradiology, and Polly began hers in pediatric radiology. They both love it, but spend their spare time studying for the specialty boards.

Congratulations to **Terry Starke Tosh** and Ed! They adopted their 2nd child last May — Elizabeth Carlton Tosh. She's named after "Edward Carlton Tosh" or at least has the same initials. Since Carolyn calls her Betsy, Terry says they'll probably call her that, too. She's dark-haired, and

blue-eyed like Ed

Libby Stough Rush wrote to say "things have been moving and shaking" around her house. She and Noel bought a new house last year, and she became a new partner in an interior design/retail store. She also stays busy with 4-year-old Caroline and 2-year-old William. Libby says she misses seeing everyone!

Barbie Tafel Thomas says that since her 3 children (ages 4, 6 & 8) are now in school and she has free time, she feels she should make up for lost time, and has therefore overcommitted herself: tennis leagues, aerobics, hockey, a museum board and gardening. Her weekends are spent camping, canoeing or sailing with Joe and the children

Gray Thomas Avery and Rusty have exciting news — they're expecting their 2nd baby in March. They moved into town a year ago, and Gray loves being back in the center of Richmond. Since Catherine (3) is in school twice a week, Gray has time for volunteer work. She's also working some (for pay!) at the Children's Hospital. She and Rusty enjoyed a quick getaway last summer to Bermuda.

Marcia Thomas Horner and her family are enjoying country life in the northeast mountains of GA where Jim is principal of a Christian boarding school. They're living in the newly renovated president's house on campus where they have lots of room for their family to spread out! Marcia stays busy with 2-year-old Virginia, while the 3 older girls are busy with school and horseback riding in the school's riding program

Leslie Thornton is still living in DC and working for Hill and Knowlton. She and **Wendy White** ('74) recently met **Linda Lucas** ('75) for dinner. She also spent a week in Los Angeles and stayed in **Julie Shuer's** ('74) wonderful new house in Beverly Hills.

Still in Worchester, OH, **Dorsey Tillet Northrup** stays busy caring for Tom (7) and John (4½). Volunteer work, part-time computer systems consulting and tennis keep her busy. She stays in touch with **Penn Wilcox Branim** who lives in Fairhaven, NJ and **Rose Anne Toppin Cranz**. Dorsey says she still misses Charlotte — only gets home twice a year.

1986 was a true test of strength for **Rose Anne Toppin Cranz** and her family. Buzz had a mild stroke in June, but has made a quick recovery and will soon be as good as new. Rose Anne says they were very lucky and that 3-year-old Foster was a real pleasure for them throughout the ordeal. We're glad he's alright, Rose Anne!

I ran into **Maria Vonetes** at the Greek Festival in Richmond. She had come down from D.C. to work at the pastry booth. She looked great — is still working at EPA; **Sandra** is still doing very well with her own flower shop.

For **Beppy Walton** this has been a

real year of travel. She worked in France & West Germany in March, skied in UT when she returned, visited Switzerland in June, and recently returned from Japan and Hong Kong. Spare time finds Beppy traveling, on the tennis court and visiting with her niece in her hometown of Jacksonville.

Carroll Waters Summerour says her kids are really growing up. Patrick is in the 4th grade; William in 1st grade, and Katie (2) stays home with Carroll. Parents' League activities and the Junior League keep Carroll busy; Toby is still a partner with Arthur Anderson & Co. Their house is on the market — they've outgrown it after living there for 9 years!

Amanda Weber Clark and Russell had a daughter born to them on May 26, 1986. Whitney Edna Cameron.

Sue West Best began medical school at Texas A&M last September. Also, in Sept. she participated in **Susan Faist's** ('76) wedding.

Big news from **Libby Whitley Lam** — she was married to Robert Campbell Lam from Lexington, VA on Sept. 6th. Attendees in the wedding were: **Cindy Whitley** ('78), **Randy Anderson Trainor** ('75) and **Catherine Cranston Whitham** ('75). At the wedding were many SBC'ers including **Ann Clement Buck** ('78 and expecting her third baby), and **Fontaine Belford**. It must have been a real Sweet Briar reunion

Ashton Williams Harrison was married to David A. Harrison, IV on August 23, 1986. In addition to being married, Ashton has a new business — a unique retail lighting business that includes lamps, lampshades, chandeliers, etc.

Being a Commercial Loan Officer for an Israeli Bank, handling medium to large corporate clients, keeps **Worden Willis Galasso** busy during the day; she commutes 1 hour and 20 minutes each way into Boston. Her evenings are full from fall to spring with Junior League meetings of the Board, Finance Committee, and Antiques Show and the Training Committee. She also takes her 96-pound, 10½-year-old sheep dog, "Bert", jogging at night!

Nancy Wilson Tucker and family had a wonderful summer with an "au pair" from Holland. Nancy and her family also had a nice trip to Washington, D.C. where they had a chance to see several of our classmates

Betsy Rawles has joined Broughton Systems, Inc. in Richmond as a senior systems consultant. Happy news from **Nelly Usinga**, who announces her engagement to Lindsay Branson III; they plan an early spring wedding at Sweet Briar. Lindsay is a federal investigator in Washington, D.C.

Patricia Wade Goolsby writes that her 2 children are 9 (Laura) and 5 (Brian). Both Patricia and her husband teach at Monelison Jr. High in Madison Heights, VA. Active in the

Junior League in Atlanta, **Suzanne Wright Godfrey** also has 2 children — Christopher Ryan, 2½ and Graham Leland, 7 mos.

And now for my news. I'm still in Richmond, Va. and love my job and life here. I've been dating Bill Kelly for over a year now. We seem to get along really well, and enjoy each other's company a lot. The highlights of our summer were a rafting trip down the New River with a group of friends and a visit to the horse country in Lexington, KY where Bill's family lives. We enjoy running and swimming together for exercise; dancing at the Tobacco Co. and eating out. Again, thanks to everyone for all the news. I love getting each post card and reading what everyone is doing!

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Traveling: **Pamela Weiler's** trip to Germany in the fall was a nice fringe benefit of her job as product manager for a German chemical company. **Kate Hardin** traveled to China in November as a delegate of the Citizen Ambassador Program after completing her exams to become a certified Financial Planner. **Connor Kelly** was in D.C. and visited with **Cheri Harris**, **Karen Ries** and **Susan Lord** who is working as an analyst for E.G. & G. Wasci. Connor was elected president of the New England/Canada chapter of the American Dance Therapy Association. **Sally Byron LaBarre** is doing a lot of traveling for Monumental Life in Baltimore. **Vicki Wingate** and her mother spent two weeks last September traveling throughout New England and Canada staying in old inns and visiting the small towns.

Trying new territories: **Leslie Forbert Miller** and her husband Jess (ex-head of security at SBC) have begun Video Design Associates, a full function production house with broadcast ability and consumer offerings. They work out of their house which allows "Pete" to keep a close eye on 2-year-old Victoria. **Gretchen Kurtz** has left her job at J.G. Hook and is now employed by the Kutztan Publishing Company as a sales representative. She sees **Mandy Steel Rich** who lives in Rhode Island and hears from **Elektra Damianos** who is the mother of

2 girls and a boy. **Pam Milne** has moved from Lynchburg to Charlottesville where she works as a commercial loan officer for Central Fidelity Bank. **Katie Ewald** has given up on NYC ("Cement City" as she calls it!) and is moving to New England. **Laura Evans** has moved from Judaica Art to Arcade Furniture at Sotheby's in NYC and has just purchased a family-sized co-op on Park Avenue. **SaraLee Cowles** is a Foreign Service Officer candidate in Washington and sees a good deal of **Anne Garrity Spees** who is expecting a baby in May. **Nancy Hatch** has started a small company called Pet Life specializing in cedar sleepers (aka dog beds!). **Wendy Iglehart** is back in Illinois working for Leadership — a community leadership development organization.

Taking off: After her maternity leave was up, **Susan Andrews Cruess** returned to her job at Citibank and was promoted to assistant vice president in the North American Finance Group. **Nancy White Bryant** writes from Croton-on-Hudson, NY that she was recently named vice president, corporate sales for the Hudson River Gallery. She also sees **Maryanne Hutton Felch**. **Martha Miller** is in Georgetown and is now working for a large public relations firm, Fleishman-Hillard. **Sally Ann Sells** has been appointed assistant vice president of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

Torts: **Laura Crum** took a long vacation touring the Orient and is probably the only classmate to have participated in a rickshaw race in Singapore and an elephant ride in Thailand!! Upon her return she became a partner in a law firm in Montgomery. **Piper Allan** is still practicing law in Orlando and is the proud owner of a new condominium!

Teaching: **Clara Jackman Garbett** is teaching first grade in King William County and loves it. Long summer vacations allow Clara and her husband the time to go canoeing and camping in Minnesota.

Telecommunications: **Amy Smith-Modrick** has had a very busy year in the world of T.V. She spent 5 months developing the local coverage of the 1986 Children's Miracle Telethon in Lynchburg as well as hosting the program. She is now the assistant news director and managing editor at a local Lynchburg station. **Pat Guild** is safely ensconced in her new house in Chevy Chase and her job in marketing with AT&T after returning from a trip to Italy at the height of the U.S./Libyan conflict in the Gulf of Sidra!

Tummies: (not the tucked kind!) **Mary Harris** has moved to Baltimore for a 3-year fellowship at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Gastroenterology. She spends what free time she has with Chip and **Hannah Craighill Moorehead**.

Tipping your hat: **Sherri Manson** is great, nothing to report and sends her regards to all!

Tied the knot: **Holly Butler Prather**

and husband Stan are living and working in Atlanta where Holly is in real estate and sees **Alison Mitchell**. Holly sends news that **Carol Zimmerman** is getting married. **Kelly McBride** married Webber Hudson last September and they are living in San Francisco. **Lynne Einsel** was a bridesmaid in the wedding. **Blyth Steere** was married to William T. Bailey IV last April and fellow classmate **Melinda Treutle** was bridesmaid. Blyth is second vice president in the Worldwide Insurance Division of Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Newlywed **Leslie Lago Morris** writes from Stratford-on-Avon, U.K. where she is doing a lot of adventurous riding. While on riding: **Karen Jaffa McGoldrick** is working horses for a living and showing her horse "Bodacious" 2nd level very successfully. She daily sees **Prudence Saunders** who has recently returned from a holiday on the west coast of Ireland. **Patty Schrader** and new husband Lee Gelatt had an outdoor wedding ceremony in Colorado National Monument and are living and working in Grand Junction, CO. **Edwina Gilbert** married Jeff Belding and is working as an environmental research assistant with the NY State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation in Albany.

Twins: **Jacquie Kenner Carmody** leads the list of mothers with twins! She has three boys: Arthur IV and twins Harrison and Kenner. **Susan Anthony Lineberry** also has 3 boys Cole and the twins Mark and Patrick. Susan is afraid that the I.R.S. will audit them this year for claiming so many kids! **Bridget Wray Gardner** will have delivered twins by the time you read this — sorry, you'll have to guess the sex!

Toddlers: **Michelle Farley Canning** is busy with her son Robbie and is expecting another baby in May but still has time for her antiques appraisal business. Mikki writes that **Margaret Hixon Griffith** is expecting a baby in March. **Laurie Bowen Carmichael** and husband Archie have a daughter, Laura, who was born in September. **Sandie Eriebach Gershenfeld** writes from Yardley, PA that she is busy working as a buyer for a Philadelphia-based department store and taking care of son David. **Cindi Little Townsend**, Tom and Brittney have moved to Fairfax, VA where Cindi is an accountant with a CPA firm. **Irene Rothschild de Dorfzaun** traveled from Quito, Ecuador with husband Alberto and 2 children to Florida to visit **Pam Ramsdell Mitchell** and daughter Elsbeth. Pam is expecting another baby in April. **Teresa Marshall Tingley**, husband and son Andrew also visited the Mitchells. **Phyllis Shelton Higgenbotham** is taking a breather from her job as a lawyer to take care of her new arrival that was born in October. **Page Breakell Beeler** is doing volunteer work with the Charity League working with under-

privileged 5th grade girls and the Garden Club as well as chasing after her daughter Kathryn Page. **Wendy Attee Woodward** is keeping busy with sons Teddy and Hunter. When not running after them, she's busy fox-hunting. **Lauren MacMannis Huyett** is living in Vienna, VA where husband Bill is a management consultant and she is looking after their two children Kate and Phillip. **Day Pritchett Dodson** is in Arlington, VA working as a product line manager for Bell Atlantic and taking care of daughter Katherine. **Mary South Gaab** is in Toledo, OH with husband Terry, son Terry and daughter Meghan. **Lisa Hite** is in Baltimore working for the Maryland Environmental Trust as a natural resource planner. She says it's a constant struggle to keep up with son Eli. She hears from **Caroline White** in NYC and **Aimee Kass** who is finishing a screenplay: "Jimmy Swaggart, Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell and The Temples of Doom." (Seriously??) **Betsy Byrne Utterback**, Jim and 3 children (2 boys, 1 girl) are living in Strafford, PA where Betsy has her own interior decorating/art consultant business. Betsy sees **Louise Wright Shmucki**, **Sally Ann Sells** and **Julie Muchmore Cooney** who is a realtor in Bucks County and lives on a farm. An unforgettable Independence Day for **Janet Baldwin McColloch**. Her daughter Anne was born and Anne and her husband watched the Liberty Weekend celebration on T.V. during labor! **Kathryn Leonard DeWitt** is living in Indianapolis with her husband and 2 children Rachael and Nathan. **Jane Hubbard Sams** has given up the sands of the desert and traded in their camels for a new baby boy whose name is Henry. Jane and family are living in Winnetka, IL. **Jenny Kelsey Breining** and husband Dick are the proud parents of daughter Kelsey. Jenny put on a lot of weight but is exercising daily to get rid of it. As for the Russells, we're still living in sunny Palm Beach where I continue with League activities, teaching Sunday School, playing tennis and involvement in the theatre. As I'm writing Alexander is bugging me to oil him like the Tin Man and Max is an accident waiting to happen so I'd best sign off! Thanks for your rapid responses but there are still some of you we are dying to hear about so please write next year!

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Kathy Barret writes from NYC. She is a Registered Sales Assistant in Retail Sales at Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. and is still enjoying the NYC Jr League. **Betsy Birkhead** is still living on Hilton Head and working for Russell E. Brown & Assoc. as their front officer mgr. Betsy sees **Churchill Bird**, **Barbara Burns Wray '81** and **Rose Boyce**. **Catherine Campbell Harris** is teaching 5th grade in Amherst County. On the weekends she's traveling around VA, showing her Apalooza, R.J. Coalminer. **Anne Little Wooley** writes from Charlotte where she is working in the bond dept. at Interstate Securities. On Sept. 20, 1986, Anne married Doug Wooley. **Melissa Byrne**, **Elizabeth Taylor**, **Blair Clark Smith** and **Wylie Jameson** were attendants; many other SBC'ers attended.

Mimi Kitchel writes from Nashville with the news that she married **Bill DeCamp** on July 12, 1986. **Ellen Clare Gillespie**, **Lee Anne MacKenzie Chaskes**, **Suzanne Turner**, **Virginia Claus**, **Perry Liles '85** and **Elizabeth Cahill '84** were bridesmaids. Bill is in the insurance business, and Mimi is getting her real estate license. **Becky Campbell** is still living in Douglaston, NY and working as an editorial assistant, and doing some illustration jobs. On May 2, 1987, Becky will marry Bob Moravek. **Suzy Ireland** is living in Lexington, KY, working as a paralegal. On Dec. 27, 1986 she'll marry Ric Dupree. **Mason Bennett Rummel** will be a bridesmaid. **Mason Bennett Rummel** and husband Rick are now living in Falls Church, VA. Mason is still working at the Office of Mgmt. and Budget and Rick works for Whitehall Labs.

Margie Johnson Springer is living in Tuscaloosa. She is in the process of getting her MBA, husband Rocky is in law school. **Kit Gibson** is still working at Chemical Bank as an Assistant Treasurer in Customer Service. Kit occasionally sees **Sue Gay**, **Cary Cathcart** and **Jane Dure '82** and she asks **Dorinda Davis '82** to get in touch with her. **Percy Grant** is in the process of getting certified in Special Ed at the U. of Vermont. For the past 2 years she has worked at a Daycare Center for Special Needs Children. **Melissa Byrne** writes from NYC to say she is working hard and trying to save money for a European trip.

Laura Murphy Jennings writes from CA where she and husband Patrick (married June 23, 1985) graduated from McGeorge Law School this May. Laura is working Business Litigation at Weintraub, Genshlea, Hardy, Erich and Brown, while Patrick is working toward his Masters of Law in Taxation. **Grayson Harris** is still living in D.C. She received her MA in Art History and is now working as a researcher at The Phillips Collection, helping them publish a catalog of their permanent collection. **Tresy Robinson**

writes from Mobile, AL where she is still working at Overseas Hardwoods Co. In her spare time she is working toward her MA in English at the U. of S. Alabama and tutoring a Cambodian refugee.

Sarah Babcock, in Richmond, is working as a Systems Engineer for IBM and spending a lot of time traveling, and riding her horse. **Libby Glenn** is living in GA and working for Proctor and Gamble. In April 1987 she will be taking a temporary assignment as a team mgr. in manufacturing. Libby has spoken with **Mary Ann Albright**, who is now living in L.A., working for a big talent agency. **Mary Watt** has been living in Richmond since graduation, working as a commercial real estate paralegal for Browder, Russell, Morris, & Butcher. She sees a lot of **Bobbie Serrano Black**, **Patee White**, **Nancy Cunningham**, **Angelia Goodwin**, **Chrissy O'Connor '84** and **Daughty Hagan '81**. **Sandy Ahern** is now living in Chattanooga, working as an infant designer for Buster Brown Apparel. She's also busy planning her Feb. 7 wedding to Michael Simmons.

Laura Mixon in Dallas is now working on her MBA, specializing in International Business at the U. of Dallas. **Barbara Esham** writes the news that on March 21, 1987 she will marry Edward G. Hart III. Barbie is now living in Baltimore, working at Chambers Interior Design Firm. **Alice Cutting** is engaged to Rick Lairdbeer, they will marry on May 9, 1987. Alice is also working as a travel agent; she has spent two weeks in Africa and is still riding and training her horses. **Amy Boyce Osaki** and husband John were married on June 15, 1986. **Desiree Bouchat** was maid of honor. Amy and John live in Wilmington, DE, where John is a Supervisory Park Ranger at Indendence Park and Amy is a Winthur Fellow at the U. of Del. studying for her Masters in Early American Culture. Amy has seen **Cheryl Kenney '84**, **Eleanor Wells**, **Susan Varghese** and **Desiree Bouchat**. Desiree writes that she is living in Milburn, NJ with Cheryl Kenney '84. **Eleanor Wells** is living on Staten Island and is working for Bloomingdales in their Buyers Training Program

Katie Grosvenor is in Aspen: this will be her 3rd winter to be working at the Crystal Palace. She is also working at a jewelry store called Bright and Shiny. Katie sees a lot of **Cathy Moore '86**, **Elizabeth Taylor** graduated from Wake Forest Law School in May. She's now living and working in DC. She lives with **Mary Pope Hutson** and **Cheri Burritt '84**. **Mary Pope Hutson** is back from the Virgin Islands but still working for the Office of Territorial and International Affairs. She handles the territory of Guam. **Lucy Chapman Millar** and husband Ken were married on Aug. 18, 1986. **Blair Clark Smith** was matron of honor. **Wylie Jameson**, **Anne Little Wooley** and **Gretchen Wulster** were bridesmaids. Lucy and Ken live in

Atlanta. **Laura Poff Smith** and husband Michael are living in Boulder, CO where Laura teaches English. They are expecting their first baby in May. **Adriana Garza** teaches fourth grade in Brownsville, TX and loves it.

Amy Painter is living in Austin, TX, working for Alliance Bank as a loan assistant to the real estate lending dept. Amy will be married on May 2, 1987 to Russell Hur. **Alicia Nygaard McNitt** and husband Bill live in Corsicana, TX. Alicia is studying for her Masters in Liberal Arts at SMU, with a concentration in Art History. **Miriam Baker Morris** is an elementary school teacher in Birmingham. She and Clay enjoyed a vacation in Europe this summer. Miriam sees **Libby Schmitt Tarpley** and husband Phil often. Libby is working at Protective Life Insurance Co. **Donna Hedrick Aderholt** received her MA in Personnel Admin. from Lynchburg Coll. in May, and works as a loan officer and economic planner at the Central Va. Planning District Commission. On Aug 23, 1986 she married Howard Aderholt. **Effie Holladay** is living in Birmingham and attending graduate school.

Wylie Jameson completed her MSEd in Jan. 1986 and has moved to Alexandria, VA. She is now teaching 11th grade English in Fairfax, VA and coaching cheerleading. Wylie plans to go back to get her MA in English.

Melodie Goodwin completed her Masters in Aug., and is teaching 7th grade in Wallace, SC. **Elise Wright** is back in Miami after graduating from Interior Design School in Birmingham this May. She is looking for a job in the Commercial Interior Design field. This summer Elise saw **Tracy Tretiak**, and **Polly Clarkson Stein '82** at **Libby Lee Gantt Castles's '82** wedding. **Wendy Chapin Albert** and husband Tolly moved back to Baltimore. Wendy is working at MCI in the Commercial Sales Division, and she's also an Area Rep. for SBC. Wendy has seen **Meg Price Bruno**, **Blair Redd** and **Kathy Barrett**. **Leslie Wright Root** and husband Randy have moved back to Dallas. Leslie is an Operations Mgr. with Pro Staff Personnel. In May Leslie and **Patty Sheehy** met for some sun and fun in the Cayman Islands.

Phyllis Feddeler is working on her MBA in Finance and International Business at the Univ. of S. Fla., and teaching two undergrad Business Policy classes. She spent last fall in London, and is anxious to go back. **Karen Kerlin** is still living in Rockville, MD and working at the Georgetown Medical Center as a programmer/analyst. She is also studying for her Masters in Computer Systems Mgmt. at the U. of Maryland. **Karen, Paula Campredon**, **Gigi Harsh** and **Barb Pratt** recently got together in Georgetown to celebrate Paula's wedding. **Churchill Bird** married Robert Douglas McMurrain on Aug. 20, 1986. **Amie Lisner** writes that she is now store mgr. for Charivari after

spending 2 years at Lord & Taylors. **Wellesley Legier Dombek** writes from Williamsburg. She and husband Charlie are celebrating the birth of their first child, a girl — **Kendyll Loren Dombek** born Sept. 25, 1986

Diana Duffy Waterman and husband are expecting their first child in May of '87. Diana is a programmer/analyst for Northrop Corp. in Annapolis. **Martha Riggs** writes from Winston-Salem where she is working on her certification in Math. She is also working part-time at a restaurant, helping plan the Winston Jr. League cookbook and making dolls. **Blair Clark Smith** and husband Steve are still stationed in Germany. They became parents to their first child, Elizabeth Allison Smith on July 8, 1986. **Mary Ware Gibson** and husband Brian have moved to Galveston, TX, where Brian is doing his internship. Mary is teaching first grade, and really enjoying it. **Paula Campredon** married Douglas Vaughn Snyder on Oct. 25, 1986. **Karen Kerlin** was maid of honor, **Carolyn Kimbrough** (who is getting married in Jan.) was a bridesmaid. Paula is working for the Franklin County Auditor, her husband works for Chemical Abstracts. **Cary Cathcart**, **Gigi Harsh** and **Barb Pratt** all attended Paula's wedding.

Shirl Carter is busy assisting her brother with his church, Apostolic Chapel in Shipman, VA. Her activities include Jr. Class Sunday School teacher, Treasurer of the foreign mission and directing one of the choirs. **Michelle McSwain** will marry David Dowlen Williamson Jan. 3, 1987. **Lee Anne MacKenzie Chaskes** and **Mary Margaret Cranz '84** will be bridesmaids. Michelle is also in her first year of law school. **Sally Archibald** is still living in NYC, but now working for Gulf International Bank as a Foreign Exchange Jr. Trader. She is also taking Italian classes in the evening. **Ellen Chaney** is working as an analyst at Advanced Tech., Inc. In her spare time she takes aerobics and is involved with the Jr. League. **Ruth Lewin** has been living in Naples, FL, working as the mgr. of the men's dept. for Robinson's. In Dec., Ruth will move to Palm Beach and begin working for Lord & Taylors.

Ann Goldmann is still living in Dallas. She is a Sales Rep. selling industrial and specialty chemicals in TX and adjacent states. **Rebecca Coggin Hubert** works as a travel agent in Richmond. She and husband Richard have moved into a house outside the city. They also spent time vacationing in Bermuda, Germany and Switzerland. **Bridget O'Reilly** is working for Mitchell Hutchens Asset Mgmt. as an Equity Research Assistant to a Mutual Fund Mgr. Bridget recently became engaged to John Holmes. **Leslie Horner** has moved from Denver to Baltimore where she works for Barton-Gillet, a PR-Advertising/Graphic Arts firm. **Joan McGettigan** is living in NYC and working as an Associate Portfolio Mgr.

for Sanford C. Bernstein and Co. Joan reports that **Kim Howell** has moved from NYC to D.C., but is still working for Saks Fifth Ave.

Gigi Harsh has been busy for the past 2 years. In '85 she went to Italy and Greece to study Art History, then extended the trip to France, to visit her families from Jr. Year Abroad, and Germany. She and **Barb Pratt** shared an apartment in Pittsburgh. Gigi is now in D.C. working as a Mgmt. Trainee for the Smithsonian Institution. **Claire Cieszko** has been promoted to Mgr. in the Access Cost Support and Federal Regulatory Implementation division of Bell Communications Research. She has been working hard and traveling a lot! In April Claire bought a townhouse in Hackettstown, NJ. **Cindy Shirley** is still working hard in Atlanta. She is now a consultant with The Bellows Mgmt. Group. This fall, Cindy enjoyed a 2 week vacation to visit her family in Germany. **Pam Weekes** is now living in NYC. This summer, Pam changed jobs, now works for Adrienne Vittadini. **Polly Parker** is still living and working in Ohio, but now is the Office Mgr. In her spare time, Polly received her Real Estate License.

Jane Byrd Wiley writes that on June 21, 1986, she married Christopher-Pierre Terlizzi; they live in Devon, PA. Jane works for an architectural/interior design firm and studies interior design at night school, Philadelphia College of Art. **Elise Wright** has moved back to Miami from Birmingham. She has a degree in Interior Design, is an Associate Member of ASID and is interviewing with commercial design firms. **Nancy Ford Morris** has become engaged to Kevin deWolfe Miller. Nancy is a sales assistant in the preferred stock dept. at Morgan Stanley & Co. **Ellen Clare Gillespie** continues as a Syndicate Associate at Merrill Lynch on Wall Street. She shares an apartment in NYC with **Heather Riegel**.

As for myself, this has been a year of change. Herb and I moved from WV to Charlotte in June. I went back to work at AT&T as an Assoc. Mgr. and Herb is settling into his job as a branch mgr. for First Union National Bank. We love Charlotte, and welcome all visitors. Again, many thanks to everyone who wrote, it's been great to hear from you. I hope this, the FOURTH edition of classnotes for the Class of '83, finds each and all of you well and happy. Until next year..



In the Sweet Briar Tradition

People Matter

In 1974 a Pooled Life Income Fund for Sweet Briar College would have been an impossible dream without the help of Jacquelyn Strickland Dwelle '35. According to Julia Sadler de Coligny '34, Sweet Briar College's first director of Planned Giving, "When I began to promote a Pooled Income Fund for Sweet Briar, I offered to be a donor, but I needed someone else to join me. When I spoke to the Alumnae Board, Jackie Dwelle, a great friend, stepped forward and made it official by offering to be that someone else — and we were off to a roaring start."

"Jackie," whose memorial was published in the Fall 1986 *Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine*, mattered to the College in many ways during her life. Her contribution as a first donor to Sweet Briar's Pooled Income Fund, while less public than many of her other contributions, was one of great value to the College, making possible the establishment of the Pooled Income Fund.

Her gifts to the Pool provided income for her during her life, grew in value over the course of their investment in the Sweet Briar Pool, and came to the College's permanent endowment as part of the "Jacquelyn Strickland Dwelle

Library Fund" upon her death in March 1986. Today many alumnae, parents, and friends have invested in Sweet Briar's Pooled Income Fund. They, like Jackie, matter to Sweet Briar in making this important form of support possible for the College, while reaping substantial benefits for themselves.

Sweet Briar's Pooled Life Income Fund is a grouping of individual gifts in a single fund which is managed for the College by United Virginia Bank to realize a particular investment income objective in much the same manner as a mutual fund. Sweet Briar's Pooled Income Fund provides a yield of approximately seven percent to participants and is managed to maintain a steady level of growth in the Fund principal.

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INTO AFRICA

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Those who had been there told me that the landscape of East Africa would look like the scenery in the movie, *Out of Africa*. Kenya and Tanzania would be just like that, they said. They were right. Yet technicolor images cannot convey what it feels like to really be there; neither can words. Have you ever tried to explain snow to someone who has not experienced it? Or the Canadian Rockies to someone who has never been outside of Brooklyn, New York?

Given its landscape, the special quality of its light and air, the sight and sounds of its manifold wildlife and the collocation of new and old ways of living, East Africa defies accurate portrayal by means of visual and verbal icons. I am pleased, however, to take this opportunity to describe my impressions of my wildlife "camera safari," a vacation trip which has left me with the most vivid memories of any trip I have ever taken. I urge anyone contemplating a similar journey TO GO, as soon as you can (so long as your back is good enough to withstand lots of jouncing), because what everyone has been saying is true: the native landscape and cultures are being transformed into something other.

Upon arriving in Nairobi after 15 hours of air travel, I went to the "Bomas," meaning the villages of Kenya, a large government pavilion and compound where the national dance company of Kenya performs a formal program of tribal dances and music. One can "relive" this experience afterward by bringing along a microcassette tape recorder, as I did, to recreate the complex texture of that musical fabric: the voice line, the drum, the other instrumental accompaniment, the dance steps themselves sounding by means of the

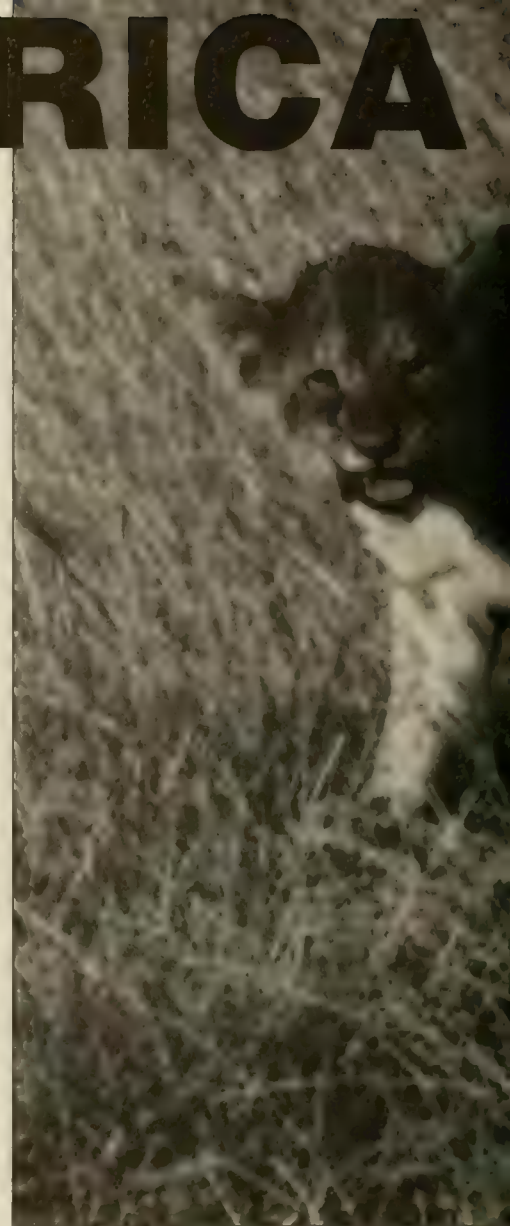
tinkling ankle bracelets worn by the performers.

Also on display at Bomas are examples of village architecture from different geographic regions of Kenya, à la the "living Museum" model to which we have grown accustomed in our country. It was startling to learn that this living ethnological museum was begun years ago by a prescient Jomo Kenyatta, president of Kenya, so that the urban inhabitants of his capital could come to know the many distinct tribes which comprise their country. Even more incongruous was the realization that today there are many children in Nairobi who have never seen a lion.

If someone had told me, *before* I clambered into the landrover, that I would witness a midnight "kill," I would have opted to stay in my tent. Luckily I was unsuspecting and so was given the chance to see something truly remarkable. It happened that we were in a tented camp on a riverbank in the Masai Mara game preserve, the Kenyan part of the Serengeti plains. Under the guidance of a driver and a professional spotter, several of us left camp at 9:00 p.m. in hope of seeing some nocturnal animals. We did, and it was especially interesting to watch small foxes and a "kangaroo" hare, which hops on its back legs in an upright position. In our headlights glinted the eyes of hundreds of wildebeests, unprepossessing antelopes, each animal passing us by in a long queue, part of a great annual migration entering the park in early July. When there was a lull in the game-viewing, I happily tried to find constellations new to me through the roof of the landrover open to the sky.

Menace suddenly entered Eden when we glimpsed a prowling lioness. Quick maneuvering posi-

tioned us immediately alongside, then behind her, and, as we watched her determined walk and the rippling power in her shoulders and back, we were certain that her purpose would not be thwarted. She apparently was unconcerned with our voyeurism; instead, she was engaged in an everyday routine no more remarkable to her, seemingly, than catching an early morning train would be for us. Our spotter skillfully played the searchlight over the landscape so that it would neither be too bright nor linger too long in any one place. In light like glimmering moonbeam we watched the big cat hunker in tall grass at the edge of the clearing. Nearest her was a group of about 30 Thomson gazelles, small, gentle and strikingly-marked





in tones of tan, black and white. I braced myself for the death of one of these charming creatures.

Quickly, the lioness sprang toward the clearing. She raced through the "Tommies" who leapt about in useless terror — their upward loft was higher than their forward motion. Luckily for them, the cat wasn't going to bother killing a puny gazelle. Instead she ran straight at a lone wildebeest, whose dark coat so blended with the blackness that we hadn't even noticed him. He had no warning of her coming. He wheeled and ran, but after about 50 feet there was a cloud of dust as hunter and prey somersaulted together. Ten seconds later, when the dust had settled, we saw the wildebeest on his side, pinned to the ground. The

lioness had her weight on top of him, with one front paw positioned immediately behind his front legs. With the other, she cradled his head and lifted it off the ground, twisting it somewhat so that neck and throat were exposed. She clamped her powerful jaws over his throat. Within about a minute, his struggling ceased and he was unconscious. In another minute he was dead from strangulation. The killing was remarkable for its bloodlessness, efficiency, lack of torment and its naturalness. To the human psyche, the death of this one was somehow balanced by the lives of hundreds who had paraded before our eyes a short time before. And anyway, what was that fool wildebeest ever doing out there all by himself? Was he

diseased? An outcast? He should have stayed with the herd: in the jungle, an independent spirit is rarely rewarded!

Many things happened that were hard to believe. Would you believe that a baboon who's invading your room can run straight to where you've stashed your chewing gum, swipe it, and race back out the window all within 15 seconds? Would you believe that you can be looking smack-dab at a huge rhinoceros but not see it because surroundings and beast merge? Is it credible, in the midst of the jungle, to ask the pastry chef to whip up a special cake to commemorate the 38th wedding anniversary of traveling companions and then, when you cut it, to have it float off the plate because



it's been laced with so much rum? Does it seem reasonable that a herd of elephants moves so silently that it can come upon the scene, a mere 100 feet away, and you not notice? Would you believe that, after only two weeks in the game parks, you can turn to your companion and hear yourself saying, with blasé familiarity, "Oh, it's only another giraffe!"

People debate about which animal is their personal "favorite." Some say lion or cheetah cubs. I think this is a cop-out: baby *anythings* are almost always ingratiating. But I must admit that I am partial to cheetah, and to see this rare and solitary cat flash bright golden-orange in the afternoon sun is as unforgettable as sighting your first scarlet tanager; you just didn't think there was a color quite like that in the world. Leopards lazing in the trees, with their paws dangling in the breeze, are good contenders, too. On the other hand, even the warthog has something to recommend him — busy little creature, tail carried ramrod-upright only when he's moving, macho to the point of absurdity! Of course, colobus monkeys or troupes of baboons are infinitely interesting to watch. And who would have thought that hippos could make such an endearing variety of squeals, snorts and snuffles as they cavort with each other! I never before realized how many shapes and sizes antelopes come in — ranging from the eland, which can measure six

feet tall at the shoulder and weigh 2,000 pounds, to the shy, ten-pound dik-dik, one foot high; and then there are the impalas and gazelles. Given their beauty and their complex social system based on personal bonds among individuals, the zebras get my vote.

I am pleased to report that I did achieve the goal of seeing the "Big Five" — lion, elephant, leopard, rhino, buffalo. All the wildlife I saw was in seemingly splendid health — glossy coats, well-fed, active. Of course, I traveled right after the rainy season, which last year extended into June, when the living was as easy as it should have been. I regret to say that the people of Kenya, especially those living in the "urban sprawl" on the roads leading to Nairobi, appeared stressed and in distress.

Reasons for this are not hard to find. First of all, there are lots of people to support: status for the vast majority of Kenyan women is still determined by the number of children they bear. Also, the country is caught in a collision between a modern economy, based on money, and a traditional one, based on the bartering of goods (now forbidden by law). Unfortunately there are too few jobs to yield the money needed. I saw a number of large farms, on the scale of "agri-business," which were coffee plantations owned by Kenyan "nationals," the term applied to Europeans who hold Kenyan citizen-

Top: Yawning hippo, Lake Manyara National Park, Tanzania

Center: Giraffe in the Serengeti, Tanzania

Bottom: Ostrich in the Masai Mara Park, Kenya

Right: Masai children near Ngorongoro Crater Park, Tanzania



ship. How much prosperity such crops, clearly grown for export, bring to the indigenous population I cannot say. I do know that the game preserves are being hard-pressed by those who want to cultivate more of their lands for food crops.

I believe it will require much wisdom and even greater generosity of spirit to work out ways for the people and the wildlife to prosper together in the future. I fear it is inevitable that the parks will become vast (they cover thousands of square miles) outdoor zoos, sealed off from each other. Many of the migration "corridors" between them already have been put under agricultural cultivation and farmers do not smile favorably upon herds of animals trampling down their crops. But how do you tell wild animals to stay within man-made fences? Do you

shoot them when they wander "out"? How do you keep the poachers out when killing rhinos, elephants, leopards, zebras and many others is almost as easy as "shooting fish in a barrel"? (And what about the game wardens who, for a cut of the "take," let the poachers in?) How do you preserve the environment for elephants who literally are killing off their own food supply as they strip succulent bark from all the trees? Must you shoot them too?

Africa has always loomed large in the Western imagination. Its beauty, its otherness, its mystery have sometimes preoccupied us. In our hearts, many of us have promised ourselves that we would go there someday. Go, before it is gone. And when you do, you may see me there.□

TIPS FOR THE WARY TRAVELER

- For half the time you'll be in elevations of at least 7,500 feet, rain forest territory, where mornings and nights are cold! Since you never go out on safari in the heat of the day, when the animals are snoozing, bring your flannels and your woolies for the fashionable "layered look" in clothing. Bring only one dress — the casual look is "in."
- If you don't own a 35mm camera, invest in one and in a telescopic lens (I'd suggest a 200, or at most a 300mm one — one short enough to be used without a tripod.) Do NOT expect to get fine photos of the animals and birds by using a "point and shoot" type of camera.
- When you're about to take a picture, be sure that your guide has turned off the van's motor, else the vibration will cause your pictures to blur.
- The food is European cuisine and is wonderful; the water is completely safe in Kenya, though chancey in Tanzania; the accommodations everywhere are very comfortable, although some places run their electric generators only for a few hours in the morning and again in the evening. Get to the hot water in time!
- Because prescription medications cannot be filled — not even in "pharmacies" — bring all that you need. Take along an antibiotic in case, like me, you come down with a nasty respiratory infection which you caught at home.
- If you travel during the African summer, our winter months, the dust is said to be a real enemy: bring some filtering bandannas to wear over your nose and mouth (and take along plenty of zip-lock bags for your camera equipment and binoculars).



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Before coming to Sweet Briar in 1983, she was a graduate teaching fellow at Cornell from 1968 to 1972 and she then taught from 1972 to 1983 at Wells College in Aurora, NY where she was an associate professor and was active in matters of faculty governance. During several summers, under the auspices of various universities, she studied archaeology in Italy, in England and in Greece at Olympia and on Kea. Her interests include photography and drawing; her illustrations of Geometric and Archaic pottery appear in the recently-published Hesperia Supplement XXI: Excavations at Pylos in Elis, by John E. Coleman (1986).

“‘I Speak of Africa and Golden Joys’”

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By Elizabeth Few Penfield '60
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“Traditional tented safari” has an echo of colonial Africa in it, of gun bearers and ivory, Kilimanjaro and the elusive greater kudu. And while my Sweet Briar classmates have engaged in various exotic activities, being a booking agent for a way of life revived by *Out of Africa* heads the list. Theodora Hill Washer '60, late of Columbia, South Carolina, more recently of New York City, and now of New York, London and Nairobi, is just that. What's more, she has enlisted other classmates in the enterprise, lining up flights through Ellen Pringle Read (who has a travel agency) and providing outposts in Charlottesville (Elizabeth

Meade Howard), Lynchburg (Betty Forsythe Harris), Richmond (Jane Ellis Covington) and New Orleans (me). All this I had to see to believe and so was glad to be included in the first expedition of Traditional Tented Safaris, Inc.

Together with Conny Richards Michelsen (Smith '62 and Teddy's partner) and Gail Lindbern Derzon (Vassar '58), Teddy and I flew from New York to Nairobi, where, after a brief period of decompression at the Norfolk Hotel (“Veddy British,” pronounced the Kenyan customs official), we entered the time warp of a luxury tented safari.

Fifty years ago our party of four would have been led by a professional hunter, and we would have traveled with the camp, which would have been hauled in forty-pound loads by dozens of African bearers; now the camp preceded us, packed

neatly in a seven-ton truck and accompanied by a staff of nine, while our guide, Robin MacDonald, drove us in a Toyota Landcruiser to meet it. Then our two weeks would have covered a relatively small area; now we would spend most of our time in two widely differing national parks. Meru, our first camp, lies northeast of Nairobi where it is bisected by the equator and sits high at the feet of the Nyanbeni Hills. Amboseli, on the other hand, is south of Nairobi on the border between Kenya and Tanzania, right at the foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro. Arriving at our first campsite, on the banks of Meru's Kindani River, we found that with the exceptions of our means of transportation and our intention to shoot pictures, not game, little has changed about the luxury tented safari.

Meals are cooked out-of-doors on a

coffin-sized bank of ash-covered coals and served in the mess tent by the head of the staff. Even breakfast has at least three courses, lunch two more. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres precede dinner — wine and five courses — then coffee and a sweet. Hot, strong Kenyan tea flows throughout the day, beginning shortly after sunup when it's served in one's tent, and of course after siesta, when it's accompanied by freshly-baked cookies or cakes. For those times when the day is going to be a particularly early or long one, the staff packs a breakfast or lunch. Then the meals are only slightly simpler; never a paper plate nor a plastic fork. Fresh fruit is served at every meal — pineapple, passion fruit, melon, pears, oranges — along with various local cheeses similar to rich cheddar and to cream havarti. Ice was a boon we had not expected but were happy to have.

Our tents were as akin to the pup variety I had known as silk to sackcloth. Flanked by its own shower and toilet tents, each sleeping tent comfortably contained two beds (not cots, beds), a dressing table, and enough space for all personal gear. Mosquito-netted windows on all sides let in the breeze while keeping out the bugs (of which there were not many, but then I live in Louisiana). The zippered full-length door led to a protected entryway furnished with another dressing table, two chairs and two washbasins. And yes, we had hot water. Lots of it.

Like those on safaris of old, we went on early morning and late afternoon game drives, Robin, our guide, tracking animals large and small. Although hunting is no longer allowed in Kenya and one cannot travel on foot within the game parks, much of the old excitement is still there on a traditional tented safari. Having a guide to teach you about spoor and the difference between cow and Cape buffalo dung is a far cry from the way many tourists see the parks as they careen about in minibuses; and approaching a rhino downwind, even from the armored protection of a Landcruiser, is far different from the more commonplace static lookout near a salt lick or water hole. Ironically, the ban on hunting combined with the development and promotion of game parks has had the effect of making the



animals as unquestioning of human presence as they must have been years ago, before humans became an identifiable threat. In Meru, for example, we kept waking things — a puff adder stretched full-length, sunning itself in the road; a lioness, lying odalisque-like, her eyes shut against the glare.

What with Meru's ample rivers and swamps and Amboseli's plains and alkaline washes, we saw almost every kind of animal, from African hare to zebra (both Burchell's and Grevy's) with dramatic stops in between, notably dik-dik, gazelle (Grant's and Thomson's), giraffe (Masai and reticulated), lesser kudu, lion and oryx. Occasionally we would pass large families of warthogs who galloped away stiff-legged, their tails pointing to heaven, or we'd creep up on shy gerenuks who peered at us as intently as we at them. One day

*Opposite top:
A tent for two replete with wash-stands and dressing tables awaits the weary in Meru.*

*Opposite below:
L to R: Guide, Robin MacDonald, Gail Derzon, Teddy Washer, Liz Penfield enjoy breakfast at Kindari camp, Meru National Park.*

*This page, top:
One of Amboseli's (and Africa's) few remaining black rhinos casts a wary and near-sighted eye at interlopers.*

*Above:
A Masai woman watches over a group of the tribe's youngsters outside Amboseli.*

Two young male elephants practice their fighting technique in Amboseli.



in Amboseli, a large herd of elephants crossed our track, keeping about as much distance from our Landcruiser as between themselves as they sauntered with ponderous grace toward some undefined goal. Another day it was Cape buffalo, who manage to be both bovine and menacing, their curved horns fitting over their foreheads like matador's caps.

But to mention big game in Kenya is only to mention the obvious. Being with a guide in your own transport means being able to get away from whatever other tourists might be around. It means exploring a manyatta — a group of mud huts barricaded by a circle of thorn branches — abandoned so recently by a group of nomadic Masai that a razor blade still glinted from where it was tossed on top of a mud roof. It means getting to know the names of the game birds that run in front of you, that buzz up out of the grasses, that whir off into the bush. It means knowing the birds you dodge are guinea fowl and crested cranes and bustards and secretary birds and frankolines, being able to spot blacksmith's plovers and goshawks and kites and lilac-breasted rollers, seeing saddlebilled storks landing with their feet out in front of them, their wings gracefully back-pedaling. It means being able to stop long enough near a group of vervet monkeys to attract first their attention, then their curiosity, then their expeditionary forces. It means being able to identify the things that go bump in the night.

The four of us embarked on our tented safari expecting two weeks of a way of life few people these days can or do lead, a life of servants and daily laundry and elegant dinners and beautiful surroundings. All that was there, of course, but what we glimpsed, in a small but supremely

significant way, was Africa. Not the Africa of luxury lodges and minibuses, not the Africa of film and travelogue, not the Africa of racism and turbulent politics, of poverty and disease, but the Africa of the bush — of birds and animals, flora and fauna, of tribes that go back to prehistory yet leave no monuments and have no written past. It is an Africa, as Beryl Markham wrote, that is "the cradle of mysteries always intriguing, but never wholly solved." This, I suspect, is the Africa of Karen Blixen. It is a privilege to share it. □

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In December 1986, Liz returned to Africa, spending two weeks "roving about the Salient, Samburu and the Mara." Next summer she will be off to Africa again for a walking safari in Kenya and "a look at an island in Lake Victoria that is truly wild."

Music Library Finds Permanent Home



**By M. Alexandra Eddy
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The Junius P. Fishburn Music Library is now in what will probably be its permanent home. In the 1960s the collection was located in what serves currently as the choir room of the Babcock Fine Arts Center; in the 1970s it moved to the present studio art wing of the building; only in 1984 was it moved to its present location, a pleasant 1,000-square-foot area in the lower level of Babcock. The library's holdings (2,000 books, 2,000 sound recordings and 3,500 scores) include standard music reference works, over 15 current periodicals, biographies of composers and performers, standard literature in music theory and history, study scores, performing editions, collected works of important composers and recordings of classical and folk music. An important large collection of opera, oratorio and vocal scores was donated to the library by a former Sweet Briar professor of modern languages, Peter Penzoldt, from the collection of his mother, Sigrid Onegin, one of the great Wagnerian sopranos of the early 20th century. Much of the piano music collection was donated by former music faculty member Miriam Weaver. The sound recording collection has recently been enhanced by a generous gift of 316 recordings of a wide range of classical and Russian music from Chris Svoboda '84. In addition, the fine sound recording collection donated by Martha Ingles Schrader '41, housed in the Browsing Room of the Mary Helen Cochran Library, will be cross-referenced in the Fishburn Music Library catalogue. The music library has five listening

stations with new playback equipment to handle LPs and cassettes; thus music students at Sweet Briar have an extensive range of study materials in the areas of music history, theory and performance.

A systematic overview of the music collection, undertaken during the fall, shows that the library has especially strong holdings in the areas of music reference, history, biography and theory. This is reason for pride, and it is the goal of the music department to strengthen the weaker areas of the library holdings over the next few years, in order to balance the collection and to make it an outstanding one overall. In two main areas there is particularly pressing need for further collection development. These include *musical scores* (string, woodwind and brass solo and duo music and concertos; string and wind chamber music [trios, quartets, quintets]; musicals and popular songs; piano music [solo piano, two pianos, collections of piano music]; sacred songs; miniature scores) and *recordings* (new performances of standard classical works; wind and brass music; music by living composers; recent early-music performances on authentic instruments). While the music library holds some 2,000 recordings, the sound collection is generally old and, in many cases, in poor physical condition — for instance, recordings with bad scratches. The bulk of the collection consists of recordings of classical music made during the 1950s and 1960s; thus, newer performances (not to speak of newer recording techniques) are not well represented. We plan to acquire compact-disc equipment and to start a collection of CD recordings.

Plans have been made to fill in the gaps in Sweet Briar's collection of scores and recordings. While we

have identified the areas of greatest need, we do not have adequate funding within the regular departmental budget to address them all while maintaining the strengths we already have. We would certainly welcome any gifts of materials or monies to help us reach our goal.

Our aim, now as always, is to make all the best materials available to Sweet Briar music students. □



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Galvin Moore Gentry '76

P R O F I L E O F A N E C L E C T I C

By Cannie Crysler Shafer '78

Were you at Sweet Briar to see Galvin Gentry gallop big "Beau" across the Quad

on Guy Fawkes Day? Today that abundance of spirit is more productively channeled, but Galvin still has a boot in two worlds, past and present, blending traditional quality with contemporary flair.

Currently the upwardly-mobile yearn for antiques, imitate past fashion and decor and are gratified by renovating old houses. None of this is new to Galvin, who cherishes an abiding interest in fitting the good of the past to the needs of the present. Within her lifestyle lies the quintessence of the "have-it-all, use-it-all, be-it-all" '80s: she is horsebreeder, educator, farmer, entrepreneur, sometime-vet, antiquer, housebuilder, harvest hand, mechanic, weaver, woods[wo]man and riding instructor. Living now in the deceptively peaceful Maryland countryside, Galvin is the ultimate life participant. She lives, enjoys and accomplishes.

Today Morgan horses graze the meadows and gentle hills of Galvin's

farm, prize-winning ponies delight all comers, acres of vegetables flourish, a pond beckons swimmers and boaters. This appealing scene was cut from whole cloth for it was not so in the beginning.

Galvin has been working on a small house on her parents' land since Sweet Briar days. The 150-year-old farmhouse needed not only renovation but rebirth. I joined her to peel and pry plaster and lathing until only a shell remained standing. To see the original form of the house unveiled was to relive its history and during our years at SBC, Galvin and I moonlighted at the farm.

We built a 40'x20' bunkhouse, filled the barn loft with bales of hay, moved beehives, dug potatoes with an antique plow and continued to prepare the little house for restoration.

Cold January weekends were spent energetically cutting trees and splitting wood with Galvin's father and

learning to weave with her mother. Sheep were brought to the farm to supply

wool for the looms and Galvin soon mastered carding, spinning and dyeing. This definitely qualifies as "doing things the hard way for fun"! After work, relaxing by a fire on these winter evenings gave Galvin time to plan the next venture.

Since the essentials were at hand (horses, ponies, our newly-built bunkhouse, fields of food, a riding ring and boundless enthusiasm), why not have a summer riding clinic! And why not add swimming and arts and crafts? All we needed to complete the plan was beach sand for the pond.

That fireside-inspired riding clinic grew into a successful summer camp, sacred to countless Baltimore children. The steady stream of campers has gathered the breakfast eggs from the henhouse, eaten "homegrown" honey on its bake-oven bread, untiringly stroked the pet rabbits and each year has been pulled grandly, if grudgingly, in a cart by the resident goat. More important, Galvin has sought to instill an appreciation of nature, a compassion for animals and an ability to live and play by the rules.

My camp summers meant adventures with the growing herd of cows. Barn chores were constant and in



progress long before the first camper woke. We chased wanderers, corralled, loaded, unloaded, fed, watered, groomed, medicated and, on occasion, served as midwives. We delivered my favorite calf, Noah, in the woods during a rainstorm.

Galvin's affinity for animals led her to design, create and market her own line of handmade, handpainted wood toys (using only natural materials, of course). These were also used to charm and instruct the children in her woodworking classes at the Cedarcroft School in Baltimore.

An unrelenting schedule of school hours, farm demands and business obligations also has a slot marked FUN and Galvin shares it generously. One such slot contained a deer (named Delight) that came to the farm via a veterinarian who asked if Galvin would nurture an abandoned hours-old fawn. Delight loved her spot on the hearth, close by the goat, rabbits, cats, dogs and for-



Photo by Barbara Brown

tunate humans who drove great distances to spend an evening in her company.

There is a serious side to the animal scene. Galvin's intuitive instinct to befriend and train has added good business to great pleasure. Her horses and ponies have always done well on the show circuit, and recently she has created a collection of antique carts, wagons and carriages. Amish friends have made authentic tack and accoutrement. I have contributed my husband, Win, as a willing groom in the carriage entries. Galvin is presently training her Morgan stallion, Brie. He is only eight years old but was Grand Champion of the My Lady's Manor Driving Club Annual Show in June '86. Also, in the spring, he won 3rd place in the Middletown Pony Club Combined Driving Event. This was their first large combined driving event; Galvin and Brie were awarded "Best Novice Entry." Brie recently took the blue ribbon at the Planta-



tion Driving Club's Combined Driving Event. However, Galvin believes that Brie

enjoys most taking Cedarcroft and summer camp children for cross-country carriage rides.

The farm and the lifestyle continue to enlarge. A log addition to her original house now holds carefully-collected country pieces, all lovingly brought to life again — chair seats recaned, surfaces shined, atmosphere restored.

A past president of the SBC Baltimore Club, Galvin has been 1976's class president since graduation. Perhaps your paths may cross: if so you are in for the treat of stimulating company and of seeing a liberal arts attitude in action. But don't forget to pack your L.L. Bean boots! □

The photos on these pages show Galvin with some of her menagerie, working on her 150-year-old farmhouse, at Cedarcroft School, and putting her Morgan stallion, Brie, through his paces.

Cannie Shafer, with an MA in educational administration from Villanova University, holds teaching, coaching and administrative posts at The Episcopal School in Merion, PA and is the proud mother of nine-month-old daughter, Francie. Husband Win, also at Episcopal, teaches biology. Each summer the Shafers transport their own growing menagerie (three cats, a young boa constrictor named Feather and various sometime-animal guests) to Camp Susquehannock in Brackney, PA, where they are the assistant directors of the girls' and boys' camps, respectively. Cannie is on SBC's Alumnae Board, chairing the Alumnae Daughter and Financial Aid committees.

First I Am A Writer

By Pamolu Oldham '71

Picking up the phone months ago to the voice of Nancy Baldwin was a fine surprise. Nancy interviewed me years ago and was largely responsible for my going to Sweet Briar. So once again when she asked me what I was doing with my life, I agreed to tell. So did my turkey, Elvis, gobbling outside the window in his make-shift Graceland.

So what am I up to? First I am a writer. I live in a very small town called Cameron, a Scottish land grant community with its obligatory main street (Hwy 24-27) lined with white clapboard houses, picket fences and churches. At the foot of the hill sits Phillips Store and Grill where each morning I drink coffee with the regulars — pulpwood cutters, farmers and those "working public." It is here that I listen to Thelma who says, "Every man pushes up in my face is a drunk," that is, since her husband died. Or Warren, a 65-year-old ready for summer with his Mohawk, honorary fireman's badge and year's harvest of CROP walk pins, who'll tell who died in a fire over the weekend — only that weekend might have been

two years ago. There's Two-Ton-Fun and a semicircle of men out front watching the road, scuffing a foot occasionally, spitting now and then to mark their territory. Mary Childress, patient as the moon, cooks up breakfast for the whole slew and my 30 cent half cup of coffee.

I spend a lot of time listening, closing my eyes and smelling the woodstove in the clothes in winter, the cocoa butter pomade, the sour of oak and maple or the sap of pine. Being a writer means a lot of listening.

Cameron is about 15 miles from Sanford, where I grew up. I am in Cameron because of land five miles away where I built a house — land through my mother's side of the family, the only piece she owned by herself and which she bequeathes to me.

After receiving the M.F.A. in fiction at Columbia University, I came back to this spot, moved a two-story

log house (250 years old) from 20 miles away, added on to it, and after a period of three years of restoration, moved in. The corners of the house are dovetailed, the ax marks still in the logs. The walls are boards 30 inches wide. Light floods the rooms — some windows are bubbled old glass, others from an Exxon station gone florist shop. On one window you'll still see "Find us fast in the yellow pages." I live with Lisa Morphew, an artist, and Jess, her daughter. We have filled the house with art — Lisa's large expressionistic paintings, her figurative photographs of older female nudes, Jess's bright wood sculptures, prints (one by Denny Mullen '70), pottery, folk pieces. Over one plate glass window in the kitchen stretches an 8' x 4' cubist fish painted for a fish market nearby. In the bathroom with its 16-foot ceiling are Japanese prints, stained-glass windows from the Methodist church I grew up in and French doors to the flower garden outside, where in a couple of months Lisa will grow outrageous glads, Johnny-jump-ups, iris, bleeding heart, coreopsis.



Photos by Lisa Morphew

250-year-old log house before and after restoration

Rosetta O'Neal, one of the poets contributing to Old Age Ain't for Sissies, at her home.



Photo by Lisa Morphew

Beyond the flower gardens stand the pottery kilns, conventional gas-fired and raku. Lisa hand-builds large, fragile pots. These pots are not so unlike poems or stories; in both the breakage is high. And with all, the work must go where it has to go. The surprise is the drip of red, the flash of copper or the phrase that comes off the page and turns your ear. There are also metal sculptures like dinosaurs grazing. One I did several years ago, which was included in a show at the North Carolina Museum of Art, is nothing more than a rusted plow wing with gearshift reaching into space with the

bleached, bony fin of a sea turtle.

Together Lisa and I formed Crane's Creek Center for Creative Studies, Inc., a nonprofit arts/education organization which sponsors workshops in writing, pottery, photography and, later this spring, in film. In the house, the yards and the woods beyond, many have found an environment that nurtures risk-taking, vulnerability and companionship. We are fortunate to have lured

writers such as Reynolds Price, Doris Betts, Louise Shivers, Bobbie Ann Mason to this place in the country, and they too have benefited; for the audience of writers, housewives, golfers from nearby Pinehurst and Southern Pines, students and farm workers often lack the traditional academic "reverence," which can be so stifling. For instance, when Reynolds Price, in response to the question as to whether there was still a "Southern" literature, answered that he didn't know what kind of literature would be written in the trailer park, a man who loads fertilizer at the FCX



Pamolu (l.), Jess Morphey (window) and Lisa Morphey pause during restoration.



Inside Crane's Creek Center Art Gallery during restoration.



June Belle's house, moved from town to contain writing studio, painting studio and darkroom.

Photos by Lisa Morphet

pipied up, "I got something right here." He then proceeded to floor us with his novel about a busty neighbor in short-shorts, driving a pink Mustang. At the workshops folks eat quiche and huge salads and spend all day. As a result of the workshops, we're bringing out *The Crane's Creek Review* which will be on sale by April and which includes poems by Australia's A. D. Hope, a visiting professor of creative writing at SBC in 1971 and through the years a friend.

Another project of our Crane's Creek Press has been *Old Age Ain't For Sissies*, an anthology of poetry by older poets in Cumberland County, NC, which I edited and which includes portraits of the poets by Lisa. Two representative poems from the anthology show the concreteness, the rhythm and the earnestness of experience:

The Disappearing Husband

*My husband didn't stay home.
I don't know where he went.
I reckon he went every where.*

*After women, maybe.
Maybe, rabbit hunting,
could have been coon, possum.
He was after something.*

*I reckon he found it.
I reckon he did.*

Nola McLaurin

Listen to the wisdom of Leroy Gibson's poem:

*Sugar is sweet,
Lard is greasy.
Honey, if you love me,
don't be uneasy.*

Old Age Ain't For Sissies has sold out, but we plan to republish by the year's end.

In addition to the workshops and Crane's Creek Press, we have also restored a 7,000 square-foot general store into an art gallery. In the 1880s, the building was the largest general store between Atlanta and Richmond. That was back when Cameron was the dewberry capital of the world. Before we began the building's restoration, most of Cameron was boarded up; in the "commercial" district, windowsills were rotting, bricks powdering. With photographs of our building, Lisa lay the groundwork for Cameron to be placed on the National Registry of Historic Sites. Since the opening of the gallery with a national exhibition juried by Beth Schneider, then of the National Gallery, Cameron has slowly been restored — the corrosion both architectural and emotional has been somewhat halted. We are still working for a town where color lines are not denoted by the railroad track and where everyone receives at least minimum wage for a day's work.

We have also moved Miss Vera's house five miles out of town to the farm in order that this quaint two-storied Victorian house would not be leveled. Now we are moving June Belle's for a bona fide office for me and studio space and darkroom for Lisa. Virginia Woolf was *absolutely* right. We do need "a room of our own." I hope by the time the *Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine* comes out

the house will be firm on its foundation. Moving a house — coordinating movers, power companies, phone company, highway patrol — is as hectic as running the Rose Bowl Parade. And I am pained to mention that our gallery was hit twice by transfer trucks, once after having been open five weeks, the second time only four days later. Breughel would have relished the scene left by the second truck — Superwoman coloring books, Care Bear videos, puzzle pieces of the Eiffel Tower — \$77,000 worth everywhere and all the townsfolk "gettin' somethin' for the baby."

In addition to writing, restoring and sponsoring workshops, I am an instructor of English at Fayetteville Technical Institute. The institute borders Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Base, so we have a lively and diverse student body — retired sergeants, topless dancers, high school students and old-guard community members. The classroom is rich with experience. Once a major from the Vietnam Army who had had to flee, leaving his family in order to save his life, visited me during a late afternoon office hour. He said he wanted to read my palm and so began. After minutes we both understood. He had only wanted to hold a woman's hand and yet not betray his wife — he had not been telling a future but only his present. I once helped trim a Christmas tree with a brilliant topless dancer from the Pop-A-Top Lounge — a student in the short story course. She had grown up in a very small town called Sparta, NC, in the mountains and said she used to pretend the huge rocks near her house were dinosaurs and that as a child she would ride them. I will never forget her. I was lonely that Christmas too.

At present I am busy working on a novel tentatively titled *Luce*, for which the National Endowment for the Arts has recently awarded me a \$20,000 fellowship to finish. I include the first two pages here.

So, Nancy, I hope these words do the trick and that with them you would let me in again to Sweet Briar. □

Luce

Luce dug into the blue can for another worm. She closed her eyes and her fingers played in the tangle at the bottom where the dirt stayed moist and cool. Finally she stretched one away from the wad and fed him onto the hook and slung the worm and cork into the water where the cork, like a globe shot through by a red axis, sat perky and ignorant on the solid face of the pond.

Then she gave herself to waiting and the sun mild on her face. Shutting her eyes she breathed in the scent of cow from the barn on the hill, the gable barely visible if her eyes had been open. Again she saw Henry Moser's lean body mount the steps to the loft. Through two miles of dark he had come to find her like an egg in a nest.

"Over here," she had whispered. He made his way toward her, mindful of the open shoots above troughs where the cows and mules blinked awake.

"Here," she said. She liked the shape of it out her mouth.

She watched him in the strips of moonlight move toward her. Her whole body breathed for him. Her nose sought his smell above all others. He was odd and she liked his oddness so she gave herself to him. She loved his huge hands that lingered in his pockets when he looked at her. His eyes were blue as chicory that anybody knows fades white and is no good if you pick it, if you demand a single thing from it or transport it. That was his eyes and his hair was dark and wavy. Since he did not talk much and since he had a way it seemed with a cow or a mule, the way he could ease it over with his big hand and his low voice that nobody could make out, easing its fear away, since this was all true, Luce gave him her whole passion. It was bigger than he could know or ever would know, but the time had come and she had given it to Henry Moser because she could not wait.



Photo by Lisa Morpheus

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SWEBOP '86!



Photo courtesy Laurel Highlands Rafting Company

Above: Clockwise from man in center: raft guide Bo, Kim Judy (SWEBOP director), Mary Albergotti (student affairs), Kathleen Baur '89, Elizabeth Evans '89, Julie Lindauer '88, Legare Davis '89, Katie Richardson '89.

Opposite: SWEBOP hang gliders at Kitty Hawk, N.C. l-r: Beth Donald '89, Gina Pollock '89, Kim Judy (SWEBOP director), Karen Greer '89.

**By Joanna Moseley
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"Yes, Mum, I had a great weekend, we went hang gliding in North Carolina, camping by the ocean, and next weekend we may be going white water rafting. Oh, and then there are hiking trips and...Mum, how about buying me a new parka for Christmas?"

"Joanna, are you at camp or college? Did you win this scholarship just to spend your time with SWEBOP? I thought you were going to become so sophisticated at Sweet Briar..."

Twelve thousand miles and a vast ocean did not lessen the surprise and puzzlement I could sense in my mother's voice as I recounted my

first few days at Sweet Briar. Had I really come all this way to America, leaving behind me the windy beach of St. Andrews University, Scotland to be bitten, frozen and bruised on SWEBOP camping trips?

As a matter of fact: *yes, I had!* Less than eight months before, I had been explaining to a group of erudite British professors why Sweet Briar was number one on my list of scholarships offered, and along with the academic opportunities, its small size and beautiful campus...SWEBOP had indeed ranked very highly.

SWEBOP is the Sweet Briar Outdoor Program, open to all students



and offering great opportunities, especially for foreign students like me, to leave campus and spend exciting days or weekends in places as diverse as North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia. A SWEBOP weekend might not turn out to be what you had expected, but with Kim Judy, the SWEBOP director, it is always fun, challenging and very rewarding.

The fall program began with a September 6 hike to Panther Falls: a hearty group of 19 was led by Mary Albergotti (student activities programmer/resident coordinator) and Susan Detweiler '88. The beautiful

day allowed us to lie on the rocks and top up the summer suntan, swim by the waterfall or just sit and munch on the famous SWEBOP traditional standby of "gorp" (good old raisins and peanuts), which was in abundant supply.

A week later another seven students were on their way to Annapolis, Maryland in search of fun and excitement on a windsurfing weekend with Kim Judy and Ellen Smith '87 as student leader. Renata Leckzas '85 had kindly invited SWEBOP to spend the weekend at her home, for which the group was most thankful: the trip proved to be

a great success (in spite of jellyfish). Everyone enjoyed the wonderful weather, and according to Kim, revealed themselves to be quite skillful windsurfers. Thank you, Renata, for giving SWEBOP this holiday!

Kitty Hawk, NC was the destination for the September 19 trip: hang gliding was the goal. Beth Donald '89 assisted Kim Judy as student leader, and a group of seven other students formed the excited team. After a seven-hour journey (which had numerous 7-11 stops and a picnic in a delightful highway stop), a tired group arrived at Oregon Inlet

Jennifer Munson '90 rock-climbing at Fool's Face, Blacksburg, VA.

At the Sweet Briar Outing Cabin: l-r Pauline Hanson '89, Bliss Hartman '87, Kate Hartman '90, Allison Lea '90, Claire Williams '90, Courtney Quaintance '90, Jennifer Munson '90, Joanna Moseley, Suzanne Szak '90, Janeen Lane '90, Andrea Schutt '90, Leslie Braginetz '89.



Photo by Joanna Moseley



Photo by Joanna Moseley

Campground, only to find that it was fully-booked! But do not fear, SWEBOPers are a determined bunch; we soon persuaded the guard to allow us to set up camp inside. After much fumbling and an on-the-spot nighttime lesson in tent-erecting SWEBOP was finally ensconced and we fell into our sleeping bags. Next morning, after a walk on the beach and a paddle in the ocean (which for me was a first), we set off for the Hang Gliding Center. We began with a film on safety instructions and techniques and a glimpse of enthusiasts soaring off mountaintops and across valleys. The profes-

sionalism of the instructors, their knowledge and helpfulness were most impressive, allaying some of our fears. Our mountaintops turned out to be a series of very large sand dunes: unfortunately, due to the lack of wind, the top is where most of the group seemed to spend the afternoon. Some of us were lucky enough to have a couple of flights, however. In my case that is somewhat of an exaggeration; more like a run, a jump, a few nervous pushes and pulls and before I knew it, a rather awkward landing headfirst on the golden sand. We did have a few stars in the show, among them

Cathy Killick, a visiting student from Royal Holloway in England, who gracefully glided through the air, landing feet first each time and without a hair out of place! "Let's hope Sunday is more successful for me," I sighed that night as we fell off to sleep, having spent the evening in the cinema after a delicious outdoor Mexican dinner and a tent-moving session to a more secluded spot nearer the ocean. Little did I know the drastic effects of mosquitoes in one's tent all night...next morning as we set off at 7:00 for the center, I discovered rather nasty bumps all over my legs — and I wasn't the only one! This put "paid" to my hang gliding career, but left me the chance to bask in the sun and watch the rest of the group become quite proficient hang gliders, as that day the winds were a little more favorable.

Indeed the weather did not seem to be much on our side fall semester. Some of the trips planned had to be cancelled at the last minute, for example caving and white water canoeing trips, which Kim hopes to reschedule for spring.

For me the best weekend was the early October white water rafting trip down the Yough River in Pennsylvania. A convoy of vans and a car, packed with 21 SWEBOPers (from Spain, France, Germany, England and the USA, led by Kim Judy, Mary Albergetti and Mina Von Voss '87) traveled up to Ohiopyle State Park and spent the night under the stars and between the trees. After a hearty meal cooked over the fire, ghost stories and much laughter, we turned in to sleep before the big day. And then came the rain...Cathy Killick and I could have felt rather at home in this weather had it not been for the fact that I was sharing one sleeping bag between two and Cathy's tent was flooded. She was spending the night in the van! "This is the outdoor life, it's what SWEBOP's all about, it's fun," I tried to persuade myself. Finally I resorted to "Well, it's character-building at least!"

Such horrors were soon forgotten when next morning we set off for the river (which had risen quite high overnight), donned our wet suits and waterproofs and climbed into the rafts. Life really began to get exciting then: a journey which usually

lasts five hours took us two as we sped down the river. Always taking the "hero's" route, we crashed through the waves, swerved round rocks, dived into rapids and paddled madly along the quieter stretches. With only one "Girl overboard!" we reached the end of our journey far too quickly and, despite the rain, I am sure everyone would have liked to go back and do it all again! We were wet, cold and tired, but very happy.

Sweet Briar is most fortunate in having its very own outing cabin on campus. October 17 Kim Judy, assisted by yours truly, took 13 students up there for a cabin-orientation overnight trip so that they may become cabin leaders themselves and enjoy using it throughout the year. It is a great opportunity for us just to "get away" sometimes and is always a lot of fun. This trip was no exception; everybody chipped in to help light the wood fire and stove, cook a lovely spaghetti dinner, followed by banana boats, and listen to the all-important safety instructions and rules which make the trips possible and successful. But SWEBOP is not just a survival course in outdoor life, helping us to learn about our own physical skills; it is also a time to make new friends, enjoy the company of those who share common interests, exchange ideas with people from other areas and countries and have lots of fun and laughter. We left with memories (which we will cherish for a long time) of lying and chatting in our sleeping bags in front of the fire, packed in like sardines.

Another part of the outdoor program provides study breaks during the week, such as the trip to Charlottesville to learn about the National Outdoor Leadership School and the experience of spending a month camping in Alaska. We had the wonderful opportunity to visit the home of Carolyn and Curtis Crump, listen to their personal tales of life in Alaska and see their beautiful slides of the countryside. In November Kim showed us an excellent film about the thrills and dramas of white water kayaking, aptly named *Liquid Madness*.

As a foretaste of the semester's weekly skiing evenings at Wintergreen, a group of us watched

Ski the Outer Limits, a breathtaking film about acrobatics on and above the snow. And for those whose parents were unable to come to Parent's Weekend, Kim arranged the annual Orphan Annie Hike to Peaks of Otter on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Although fog obscured the beautiful views which make this area famous, the students still managed to have a good time.

Whilst many were enjoying the glitter of the Fall Dance Weekend, a small group of us headed for Cole Mountain and a hike along the Appalachian Trail. Once again this was an international group, playing the guitar and listening to Spanish songs along the way. After an exhilarating hike to the top we had a beautiful panoramic view, with wisps of mist, and rewarded ourselves with handfuls of the perennial supply of "gorp." Due to the thawing snow the trail had become a little slick, making the descent somewhat faster for me, so busy talking that I slipped, stood up and slipped again, to the amusement of fellow hikers. But it wouldn't be SWEBOP if I didn't return dirty and bruised!

The last trip of the fall was the day spent rock climbing and rappelling with Ferrum College at Fools Face, Blacksburg. This was a challenging but satisfying day for those who braved the face, climbed to the top and rappelled down again (Marta Hernandez, visiting student from Spain; Jenny Munson '90; Beth Nelson '87; Kim Judy). The rather more experienced rock climbers from Ferrum were very friendly and patient with the SBC novices and Kim was an admirable instructor, constantly encouraging us and giving support. As SWEBOP photographer (i.e. too much of a coward to participate), I felt proud to be part of this group representing the College in such a healthy and positive light; SWEBOP '86 finished on a happy and successful note.

Thank you, Kim, and all the student leaders who helped you! □



Joanna Moseley

P.S.

On Saturday May 2nd I finally overcame my fear of heights and climbed a face at Raven's Roost on the Blue Ridge Parkway. It was a personal and fulfilling achievement indeed, and yet, without the encouragement of Kim Judy and her fellow SWEBOPers, I would not have made it.

Without Sweet Briar, I would never have had the opportunity.

Digging the Past

By Sarah Leach Davis
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Sarah Leach Davis

Winter Forums, sponsored by the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association and begun in 1974, are a series of Wednesday morning lectures focusing on a theme of general interest to Sweet

Briar and the surrounding community. The Winter Forums Committee, which selects the topic and the speakers, consists of Sweet Briar faculty and staff, alumnae and members of the Amherst and Lynchburg communities. Members of the 1987 committee were: Sarah Leach Davis, chairman; Jean Love Albert '46; Dean A. Robin Bowers; William Fell; Janet Lowrey-Gager; Helen Smith Lewis '54; Mark Magruder, assistant professor, dance; Elvira Whitehead Morse '48; Noreen Donnelly Parker; Harriet Pollack, assistant professor, English; Ann Morrison Reams '42; Betty Frantz Roberts '40; Marguerite Trotter; and Kenneth Wright, professor, classical studies, with Frances Swift as secretary.

The January '87 series drew overflow crowds; even the last lecture, which took place during our infamous '87 "snow season," was very well-attended.



Catherine Seaman

What do tree rings and family trees have in common? Or the yard of the Peyton Randolph House in Colonial Williamsburg and the banks of Partridge Creek at Stapleton, Virginia? Each provides a context for discovering the past, the theme of the 1987 Winter Forums lecture series. Under the title, "Digging the Past," the program examined fertile ground in four areas: family records, tree-ring patterns and excavation of both historic and prehistoric settlements.

Sweet Briar's own Catherine Seaman, professor of anthropology and sociology, and a beloved friend to many in Amherst and Nelson Counties as well as to the Sweet Briar community, opened the series on January 7 with her presentation, "Digging for Ancestors." Using for her example the family tree which she produced as a result of her recent study of the Lee family in 17th-century Virginia, she encouraged her audience to organize both their in-



Peter Kuniholm

quiries and the results and directed them to the various public sources of family records in Virginia which might aid their research. Admonishing them to remember that there are skeletons in every family closet and that traditions often improve in the telling, she nevertheless urged them to search for and to delight in the unexpected.

Explaining that "archaeology without dates is like a railroad without a timetable," Peter Kuniholm, associate professor of classical studies at Cornell University, delivered an explanation of dendrochronology (tree-ring dating) and the fruits of its application in Turkey, northern Greece, Yugoslavia and northern Italy. Armed with wood samples, a magnifying glass and numerous slides of Byzantine buildings whose construction dates had been determined by study of the tree-ring patterns on interior beams, he moved from the historic into the prehistoric past and demonstrated

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Marley R. Brown, III

Photo by Anthony T. Marra

Perry Tourtellotte and Claudia Chang

the precision and potential of such a technique in dating buildings for which no documentary evidence of a date exists. Shortly before his arrival at Sweet Briar on January 14, the Alumnae Association was delighted to discover that he is the nephew of Elizabeth Lankford Miles '29.

The history of excavation at Colonial Williamsburg and, in particular, on the grounds of the Peyton Randolph House, was the subject of the talk given on January 21 by Marley R. Brown, III, director of Colonial Williamsburg's Office of Archaeological Excavation. Mr. Brown discussed the Foundation's change in focus in recent years, from restoration to reconstruction, and the resultant re-excavation during the past five years of some areas first explored in the '50s and '60s.

Completing the series on January 28, Claudia Chang, assistant professor of anthropology at Sweet Briar, whose energetic leadership as excavation director on the Sweet

Briar campus is already known to *Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine* readers (cf. Winter 1985), joined her husband, Perry Tourtellotte, in presenting a report of last spring's excavation of an Indian site beside Partridge Creek at Stapleton, Virginia. Small mounds uncovered there by receding floodwaters in November 1985 proved to be trash pits and a burial left by members of the Late Woodland culture, who lived along the eastern seaboard of the United States between 900 and 1600 A.D.

From Dinners to Directories: Club News

By Ann Morrison
Reams '42,
Director, Sweet Briar
Alumnae Association

A few different approaches have added to the success of some of our club programs this year. Perhaps these will suggest something your club can do which will be fun and new and supportive of Sweet Briar. Several groups which had not met for some years are again getting together.

Brief summaries of each club which had some formal program during the past year follow. Those marked with an asterisk include something slightly unusual.



At the Fairfield County dinner, counterclockwise from front left: hostess Lynne Gardner Detmer '68, President Fry, Lucy Giles Richey '61, William Orendorf, Leslie Ludington Orendorf '72, Anne Parker Schmalz '62, Mary Cary Ambler Finley '67 (Westchester County, NY).

AMHERST/NELSON COUNTY had as its speaker Tom Connors, the new vice president for business affairs and treasurer of the College, when members met for a noon luncheon at the Wailes Center on campus to celebrate Sweet Briar Day. Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80, assistant director of the alumnae association, was chairman. A spring meeting was held in the Alumnae House lounge in April for the bulb project. Sandra Stella Horwege '74 is president of the club.

ANNAPOLIS Club has become revitalized this past year with Pam Henery Arey '71 as president. Members decided that although they had been meeting with the Baltimore group, they would like to have their own additional meetings several times a year, primarily to help interest prospective students. Members celebrated Sweet Briar Day with the Baltimore group, and were invited to a lecture-tea in Columbia, Md. in March with them and with Washington, DC. alumnae. This special occasion came about due to the meeting of presidents of women's colleges being held in Columbia. The Honorable Barbara Mikulski, United States senator from Maryland, was the speaker.

ATLANTA CLUB has been

compained the group on the tour. Rossie Ray Speel '74 and Anne Edmunds Hansen '82 along with Nancy Hatch '79, club president, and Kathy Taylor Erickson '80 did a fine job of pulling this valuable program together. The club also had Dean Bowers speak to them at a cocktail buffet in April.

***BALTIMORE**, in addition to the Sweet Briar Day luncheon and its participation in the Columbia, Md. gathering, had a very successful, different kind of program. The group had a special tour of the Backermann House arranged by Kathy Kavanagh '74 who is now director of development at the Walter Museum. This was followed by luncheon. A spring meeting was also held with Margie McGraw McDonald '60, club president, in charge.

BIRMINGHAM, AL celebrated Sweet Briar Day with a "Bloody Mary" luncheon at the home of Cheryl Viar Upchurch '74 to which everybody brought part of the menu. Lochrane Coleman Smith '76 was in charge. Harriet Pascoe '82 is president.

CENTRAL OHIO (Columbus) participated in an Old Dominion Day last September. Gale Hull Whetzel '71 was the contact for this affair. Betsy Kurtz Argo '67 and Muffy Hamilton Parsons '78 are working to revitalize this club.

CHARLOTTE held a wine and cheese gathering in February at the home of Frances Shannonhouse Clardy '66 to plan spring programs. The club is in the process of developing a networking or research directory which should be ready by summer. Betsy B. Liles '82 and Perry Liles '85 serve as co-presidents.

CHARLOTTESVILLE used a slightly different format in celebrating Sweet Briar Day this year, with a morning coffee held at the home of Elizabeth Copeland Norfleet '30. This small group of alumnae which doesn't consider itself a club, celebrates this occasion every year very successfully with good attendance. They also do a wonderful job of selling bulbs under the chairmanship of Betsy Williams Gilmore '30.

CHATTANOOGA had a very busy year. Hedy Edwards Davenport '45 and Joe entertained President Fry, Mark Whittaker and me with a lovely cocktail buffet at their home. There was an excellent turnout. Molly Johnson Nelson '64 was elected the new president. Joe took us visitors on a grand tour of the city, including a visit to the Girls Preparatory School. Sweet Briar Day was celebrated with a supper at the home of Peggy Johnson Curtis '72.

CHICAGO Club always has the pleasure of President Fry's presence at its Sweet Briar Day

luncheon. Chicago is her home and she goes there to spend the holidays. Karen Kuhlman '78, president of the club, was chairman of this event. Karen will be joining the board of the alumnae association this fall as chairman of region VII.

***CINCINNATI** is another club which participated in Old Dominion Day. The October event was an afternoon riverboat cruise with a band and cash bar. The club also hosted a dinner party for President Fry and me in mid-March — a beautiful affair. Winsy Walker Johnson '75, club president, was in charge.

***COLUMBIA, SC** participated in the third annual Commonwealth Day for all alumnae living in South Carolina. It was an early May barbecue with a band and cash bar. Ann McCullough Floyd '58 was Sweet Briar's contact for this event.

***DALLAS** had a fall luncheon to plan programs for the year. It was held at the home of Lisa Wray Longino '78, co-president; each person was asked to contribute a specific dish. In January, the group met at the home of co-president Ellen Sellers McDowell '77 to hear a program presented by Rebecca McNutt, assistant professor of music at Sweet Briar. Professor McNutt talked about the music department at the College and its renewed offerings. She gave a demonstration lecture which all found delightful. A bulb kickoff luncheon was held in April with Lucy Darby Cole '78 handling arrangements. Dallas alumnae also participated in the Texans in Virginia party held last summer. They are very proud that Ouija Adams Bush '43 was a recipient of the Outstanding Alumnae Award presented during Founders' Day last fall.

DENVER entertained Nancy Church, assistant director of admissions, last October. Nancy was on a recruiting tour for prospective students. Alumnae enjoyed hearing late news of the campus at an evening gathering.

DETROIT alumnae participated in a November Old Dominion Day cocktail-buffet. Ethel Ogden Burwell '58 was the Sweet Briar contact. The 10 or so alumnae who attended had a fine time. In late April, Alice Love, director of admissions and financial aid, was the speaker at the spring meeting held at the home of Nancy Hudler Keuffel '62. Bulb information was also given out; all were encouraged to increase bulb sales this year because of the great demand for additional financial aid.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CT held a lovely dinner honoring President Fry, Mark Whittaker and me in October at the Country

busy, as usual. The year started with a meeting of a planning committee which was composed of alumnae who had responded to a questionnaire asking who would be interested in becoming involved with club activities. Highlights of the year included another successful visit to Atlanta by SBC seniors who met with alumnae in professions and fields of special interest to the students. Carter Hunter Hopkins '68, director of career planning and LIFETIMES Center, worked with alumnae in setting up the program and ac-



Photo by Craig Sands Columbia, MD

President Fry (center right, in light-colored dress) with alumnae from the Washington/Baltimore area at the meeting of the presidents of women's colleges in Columbia, MD in March.

Club of Darien, CT. As is the usual format, President Fry spoke briefly about the latest news of the College. Lynne Gardner Detmer '68, club president, was in charge of arrangements. Alumnae gathered again in April at the home of Ginny Squibb Flynn '32 to discuss bulb sales, pick up books and enjoy getting together.

GREENSBORO held a morning coffee at the home of Rinda King deBeck '63 in celebration of Sweet Briar Day. Audrey Betts '45 is president of that group.

GREENVILLE, SC alumnae journeyed to Spartanburg last October to join alumnae there for lunch with Judy Greer Schulz '61, president of the alumnae association and me, director. We were attending a meeting at Converse College of women's college alumnae association presidents and directors. All had a grand time, especially since it had been quite a while since anyone from the College had paid a visit to that area.

HOUSTON alumnae are in the process of putting together a resource directory. They gathered during the Christmas holidays for lunch, arranged by club president, Martha French Roberts '75. The group is looking forward to having Dean Robin Bowers visit them

next October when they will have a family barbeque at Carl Detering's father's plantation. Kit Newman Detering '76 is the newly elected president of the group.

***HUNT COUNTRY** (in northern Virginia) instigated its first Family Day last summer. It was held at the Middleburg Tennis Club, where everybody enjoyed tennis, swimming, picnicking, ball games, etc. Each family was assigned what to bring. All present and prospective students were also invited. It was so successful that it has been established as an annual event. Charlotte Taylor Miller '55 is president of the group. Alice Love, director of admissions, was a special guest this spring and talked about the enrollment situation at the College. It was also the time to discuss bulb sales and scholarships.

INDIANAPOLIS alumnae celebrated Sweet Briar Day with a luncheon at the Woodstock Club. Judith Brown Fletcher '71 was in charge of the event. Mary Virginia Grigsby Mallett '49 is club president.

LYNCHBURG alumnae gathered in mid-December at the home of the club president, Debra Marks Bryant '77 to celebrate the

holidays with a late afternoon business meeting, wine and cheese. In early January, Sweet Briar Day was observed with a cocktail-buffet at the home of Pam Larson Baldwin '64. Rebecca McNutt, assistant professor of music at Sweet Briar, gave a lecture/ demonstration, talking about the current music department, and ending the program by playing a selection of pieces on the piano. The spring meeting was at the home of Mary Morris Gamble Booth '50 in the late afternoon at which time bulb materials were given out, and a discussion was held about how to increase sales. Each alumna present was given a workbook with instructions. The speaker was Dean Robin Bowers who explained the strategic planning program which has been in process all year at the College.

NAPLES, FL and near-by alumnae were treated to a luncheon at the home of Mary Whipple Clark '35 in late January. Elizabeth Vanderbilt Crampton '39 was chairman of the event.

NASHVILLE alumnae enjoyed a party honoring President Nenah Fry given by President Emeritus Harold Whiteman and Deedie. Mark Whittaker and I were also included. This was held in mid-

October in their lovely town house. A spring meeting for "bulbs and business" and tea was held in late April at the home of Nancy Keene Butterworth Palmer '51. Nashville is proud that Dotsie Woods McLeod '58 will start serving her four-year term as an alumnae-elected member of the Board of Overseers of the College July 1.

***NEW YORK** got started last fall with a meeting held at 6 p.m. at the apartment of Toni Santangelo Archibald '80. Two Sweet Briar video productions were shown, one of President Nenah Fry discussing the College, and the other, of the general college program, prepared by the admissions office. The resource directory was updated during the winter months. The November meeting was held at the office of Claire Dennison Griffith '80. Cocktails were available at 5:30 with the meeting starting at 6:00. Sweet Briar Day was held at the Princeton Club with Alice Love, director of admissions, as speaker. Club members always entertain Sweet Briar students who are working as interns in New York during January; this was done at the home of Sarah Porter Boehmler '65. The spring meeting was held at Fran Griffith



Tidewater Club's tennis "team" l-r: Molly Reeb Clark '77, Anne Evans Gorry '64, Lisa Nelson Robertson '76, Anne Dickson Jordan '45, Mary Perkins Traugott Brown '45, Sally Old Kitchin '76, Eleanor Potts Snodgrass '48.

Laserson's home. Each spring this club sponsors a big benefit. This year it was held in May at the Richard York Gallery.

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JERSEY had a late summer picnic which was called a "back-to-school-send-off." Beverages were provided and all were asked to bring their own picnic and either hors d'oeuvres or dessert to share. It was held at the home of Anne Milbank Mell '71, president of the club. Anne also hosted the October prospective student party. Donna Walker, assistant director of admissions, was there and showed the VCR Admissions tape which is always well received. Sweet Briar Day was observed in January with a Sunday afternoon party at the home of Claire Dennison Griffith '80 in Summit, N.J. The group also held a spring meeting. They were pleased that Adelaide Boze Glascock '40 was a recipient of the Outstanding Alumnae Award presented last fall on Founders' Day.

PENINSULA, VA alumnae had a luncheon at the James River Country Club in Newport News. "Wheats" Young Call '45 was chairman. Susan Anthony Lineberry '79 is president of the club.

***PHILADELPHIA** club reserved a block of tickets for a special Philadelphia Orchestra concert in January; this was a good way for alumnae and their families and friends to get together during the dreary winter. Robin Christian Ryan '74 was in charge. She and Laurie Krecker Stulb '74 share the presidency.

PRINCETON started its year off early in September when Martha Ann Fuller, assistant director of development (who is in charge of the planned giving program at the College), and I attended a delightful

Sunday brunch at the home of Helen Cornwell Jones '40. A December Sweet Briar Day Luncheon was also held at Helen's. Special comments were made about the excellence of their student speakers. The club always has a very successful bulb selling season, thanks to its president, Helen Jones, who comes up with new ideas for promoting the project each year. The Shore area alumnae were included in this meeting.

***RICHMOND** alumnae have really been busy this year, and have done a good job of informing their own members what has been going on. Their news sheet which comes out every couple of months is eye-catching and full of information, not only about Sweet Briar and its local activities but also about their own members. One feature is a brief "profile" of new alumnae in the area. Alice Dixon '82 puts this together. Club officers include four "industry" chairmen who work in four professional areas and who plan programs for alumnae interested in those particular areas. This is part of their networking program. In October, Aileen Laing '57, Sweet Briar professor of art history, along with Virginia Museum docents conducted a tour of the new wing of the museum. A new club program is organizing a monthly luncheon at different restaurants, mostly in the downtown area, so that working alumnae can get together. This is strictly social. Margaret O'Connor '84 and Mary Earle McElroy '84 are in charge of this. The club had a late summer joint barbeque with Washington and Lee at the home of Sally Kabler Fiedler '66. About 100 people attended and had a fine time. In November the group held a wine and cheese gathering at the home of Sally Twedell Bagley '67 at which time

they enjoyed a slide presentation and talk by the Magnolia Center for Special Equestrians. Alice Love, director of admissions, was guest speaker at the club's prospective student party held at 7:30 one Thursday evening in December. Guidance counselors from local high schools were also invited. Allie made another visit to Richmond as speaker for Sweet Briar Day at the Woman's Club. In January, Rebecca McNutt was scheduled to give her lecture-demonstration which she had done so successfully for several clubs during the Winter Term, but this was cancelled because of critical snow conditions. Several professional alumnae welcomed a select number of Sweet Briar seniors for a day of visiting, talking and consulting about careers. A spring meeting was also held. Becky Trulove Symons '79 is president of this group.

ROANOKE invited Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80, assistant director of the alumnae association, to speak at the spring bulb meeting. Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62, wife of Sweet Briar's new vice president for business affairs, also attended. The meeting was held at the home of the club president, Molly Talcott Dodson '38.

ROCHESTER, NY observed Sweet Briar Day with a luncheon held at the home of Mary Whipple Clark '35. Addie Kamke Cook '62 is president of the group. Pat Calkins Wilder '63 was in charge of the spring luncheon held at the Genesee Valley Club.

SAN DIEGO was part of the Sixth Annual Old Dominion Day Reunion last October. It was held at 6 p.m. at the Fairbanks Ranch Country Club. Lola Steele Shepherd '50 was the Sweet Briar contact.

SAN FRANCISCO had an October luncheon at the home of Frederica Bernhard '24. The Sweet Briar Day luncheon was held at the La Mere Duquesne Restaurant during the Christmas holidays. Penn Willets Mullen '66 is president of this club as well as a member of the board of the alumnae association as chairman of region X, the western part of the country.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA group, though small, has a lot of fun together. Last fall they held a summer picnic at the home of Polly Benson Brown '58 in Santa Monica. The Pasadena contingent hired a bus and drove over together. Katzie Bailey Nager '53 is president of the club. Jean Ryan Kehl '44 hosted the fall luncheon at her home.

ST. LOUIS celebrated Sweet Briar Day in October this year since Tom Connors, our new vice

president of business affairs, would be in town for a professional meeting and would be available as a dinner guest and speaker. Both Tom and the alumnae reported a successful and enjoyable time. Jane Piper '74 was in charge of the arrangements. This group also took part in the Old Dominion Day last November. The bulb project remains a priority for these alumnae.

***TIDEWATER** (Norfolk/Virginia Beach area) group invited Ann Marshall Whitley '47, director of the Sweet Briar museum and historic properties, to be the speaker at its Sweet Briar Day observation in early December. In late February, they had their most successful project ever. The Sweet Briar alumnae tennis "team" challenged the Mary Baldwin alumnae tennis "team" to a match at the Princess Anne Country Club. The event took place from 7-10 p.m. Refreshments were served and everybody had a grand time. Happily, Sweet Briar won. It was so successful that plans are afoot to make this an annual event. Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80, assistant director of the alumnae association, was the guest speaker at the April bulb luncheon. Jon Ohms, our bulb supplier, also attended and answered questions. The club has come up with some incentive prizes to help encourage bulb selling among its members. Sally Old Kitchin '76 is president of the club.

WASHINGTON has been very busy this year. Alice Love, director of admissions, spoke at the fall meeting at a coffee/dessert at the home of Dianne Cassedy Lambert '69. The guest for Sweet Briar Day was President Nenah Fry. Dianne Lambert, Anne Noyes Awtrey '43 and Betty Gibson '48 handled the arrangements for the cocktail buffet held at the Washington Club. Several Washington alumnae joined those from the Baltimore and Annapolis areas in participating in the reception held in late March when presidents of women's colleges met in Columbia, MD. The spring meeting was the bulb kickoff meeting hosted by Nancy Pesek Rasenberger '51. Several professional members also participated in the visit to the city by Sweet Briar seniors who appreciated the opportunity of talking with alumnae in a variety of professions and positions. This is part of the club's ongoing networking program. □

Slate for Board of the Alumnae Association

The slate shall be approved by the Board at its spring meeting and upon approval will be published in the alumnae magazine. If there are no further nominations within four weeks, the slate shall be considered elected by consent. If additional names are received, the decision for the selection of the candidate will rest with the executive committee of the Alumnae Association.

Article X, section 3 of the Bylaws of the Alumnae Association



FIRST VICE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR OF CLUBS
Winnie Leigh Hamlin '58
 (Mrs. J. Davis), Dallas, TX
Alumnae Association: First Vice President and Director of Clubs, 1985-present; member of Alumnae Board and Chairman of Region IX, 1977-83; president of the Dallas Sweet Briar Club '73-74; bulb chairman of Dallas '72-73; president of Atlanta Sweet Briar Club '67-68.

Career and community: B.A. in religion, M.A.T. in English, Johns Hopkins University '59; taught H.S. English from '58 to '63; very active volunteer in the Episcopal Church — serves on the Board of the ECW Diocese of Dallas and the Board of Province VII of the Episcopal Church; vestry member

and president of the parish council of St. Michael and All Angels Church '82 to '85, president of the Women of the Church '80 to '81 and teacher of an adult Bible class from '81 to '89; served on Board of the Junior League of Dallas for most of the '70s and was executive committee member from '77 to '78; was recording sec. for the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts League, '79 to '80; was president of University Park School PTA from '78 to '79 and secretary of a committee to recommend the best form of government for Univ. Park; served on the St. Michael's School Board and on many other PTA boards; led a senior girl scout troop and was a Camp Fire leader. Mother, Maud Winborne Leigh '35, sister, Margaret Leigh '73 and aunt, Alice Leigh Caples '30 are all Sweet Briar alumnae. Winnie and her husband J. Davis, who is senior vice president and chief financial officer of Electronic Data Systems, have 3 sons, Jeff, 23, John, 22 and Frank, 18.



TREASURER (FINANCE CHAIRMAN)
Anita Loving Lewis '41 (Mrs. William F.), Elizabethtown PA

Alumnae Association: Member of the Alumnae Board and chairman of its Finance Committee, 1985-present; class president/Reunion chairman, 1976-86; class fund agent, 1944.

Career and community: B.A. in sociology and economics; M.Ed. in colonial American history, UVA, '70. Teacher of American history at Lancaster Country Day School, 1969-72; has also taught elementary and Sunday School and directed a Bible School. Was a Brownie leader and a Cub Scout den mother. Served on the advisory boards of the child care centre and the community swimming pool, and on the borough planning commission (1968-78) in Elizabethtown, PA. Chaired the Lake Meade sports festival 1980-87 and organized the Lake Meade Swim Team in 1986. Lived

in Taiwan, Germany and all over the U.S. when husband, William, now a retired university professor, was an army officer. They have a son, William Jr., and a daughter, Ann Bracken; another son, Robert, died in 1984 at age 24.



ALUMNAE FUND CHAIRMAN
Jody Raines Brinkley '57
 (Mrs. Arthur S.), Richmond, VA

Alumnae Association: Member of the Board of the Alumnae Association since 1983 and of its executive committee since 1984. Board positions: '83-84, National Reunion Giving Chairman-elect; '84-85, National Reunion Giving Chairman; '85-86, Chairman of Alumnae Fund. Was also an admissions representative in Richmond in the 60s and class fund agent from '78-83.

Career and community: Graduated in foreign languages and has worked as a first and second grade teacher. Worked part-time in a needlepoint shop while raising James R.V. Daniel IV and Derby Daniel, her children by her first marriage, then went to paralegal school, graduated *magna cum laude*, and was a paralegal for the Lawyer's Referral Service of Va. State Bar. Married Arthur Brinkley, a private investor, and became stepmother to his five children whose mother had died. (All seven children are now grown.) Serves on Sweet Briar's Board of Overseers and is chairman of the Annual Fund; served on the Alumnae Board of St. Catherine's School (her prep. school) in Richmond and has been on its Board of Governors since 1984. Member of the boards of Family and Children's Services and of the Westminster Canterbury Foundation. Will be chairman of Garden Week for the Garden Club of Virginia in 1988; also belongs to Three Chopt Garden Club of which she was president for 2 years. Past member of the Virginia Museum Council, the Junior League and the Junior Board of Children's Hospital.



NATIONAL BULB CHAIRMAN
 (Elect)

Frances Marshall McClung Ferguson '80 (Mrs. Norman Wade), Baltimore, MD

Career and community: B.A. in mathematical economics, MBA '86 from Chapel Hill. Economic analyst for CSX Transportation; previously worked as a systems analyst and a programmer/analyst. Sat on Sweet Briar's Boards of Directors and Overseers from 1980 to '83, serving on the Buildings and Grounds and Student Affairs committees. Has been deacon and Jr. High fellowship coordinator at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Arlington, VA. Husband is a systems engineer with Apple Computer. Mother, Margaret Graves McClung, grandmother, Margaret Burwell Graves (deceased) and aunt, Blair Graves Smith all graduated from Sweet Briar in the classes of '53, '23 and '48 respectively. Hobbies: sketching and painting and settling into a new house.



CONTINUING EDUCATION CHAIRMAN
Karin L. Lawson '74, Alexandria, VA

Alumnae Association: Continuing Education Chairman on the Alumnae Board since 1985.

Career and community: B.A. cum laude in political economy; M.A. in international relations, Johns Hopkins '78; J.D. from UVA in

'81. Attorney in the Office of the General Counsel, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Washington, DC. Has published articles in the *Virginia Journal of International Law*. Volunteer with the Red Cross. Husband, Keith A. Teel, is an attorney; sister, Karol Ann Lawson, graduated from Sweet Briar in '81. Hobbies: skiing and travel.



**NOMINATING CHAIRMAN
Barbara Sampson Borsch '59
(Mrs. Frederick H.),
Princeton, NJ**

Alumnae Association: Member of Alumnae Board and chairman of Region VII, '70 to '71; member of Board and Region II chairman since '84; member of Reunion committee, '84; represented Sweet Briar at President Gillespie's inauguration at Princeton Theological Seminary, March '84; served on Planned Giving Committee '82 to '83; member of the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates.

Career and community: Graduated with honors in English; M.A.T. in English and education from Johns Hopkins University. Worked for a law firm when the family lived in San Francisco, now works part-time for the Commission on Ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey. Very active volunteer with Trinity Church in Princeton — serves on the vestry and chairs the Pastoral Ministries Committee. Has volunteered with a soup kitchen in Trenton and with the McKosh Health Center on the Princeton campus. Husband is Dean of the Chapel at Princeton and they have 3 sons, Benjamin, 24 and the twins Matthew and Stuart, 22.



**REGION II CHAIRMAN
Margaret Robertson (Robin)
Christian Ryan '74 (Mrs.
John E.), Wayne, PA**

Alumnae Association: Philadelphia Club President, 1980-present; bulb chairman in 1984 and 1986.

Career and community: Majored in history of art, now Assistant Vice President and International Product Manager for Philadelphia National Bank; formerly paralegal assistant in Chicago; member of the Junior League of Philadelphia since 1977 — has served as board parliamentarian and provisional chairman and is currently on the nominating committee. She and husband John, who is director of corporate development for Diversified Health Services, have 2 children, Christian, 6 and Stuart, 3. Hobbies: gardening, knitting and needlepoint. Mother, Margaret Robertson Christian graduated from Sweet Briar in '47 and grandfather, Archibald Gerald Robertson (deceased) served on Sweet Briar's Boards of Directors and Overseers for 13 years, six of them, from 1949-55, as president.



**REGION IV CHAIRMAN
Mary Roselle Scales Lawson
'70 (Mrs. Jeffrey G.),
Greenville, SC**

Alumnae Association: Member of the Alumnae Association Board and Region IV Chairman, '85-'87; president of Sweet Briar Alumnae

Club of Greenville '81-'83 and bulb chairman '83-'86.

Career and community: Majored in English; M.A.T. in English and education, Memphis State University '74. Mother of twins Roselle and Margaret, 11, and Joseph, 5. Partner in a fledgling antiques business, "The Polished Antique." Active volunteer with the Greenville County Museum of Art: president of the Board of Directors '85-'86 and docent '80-'84. Elder in the Westminster Presbyterian Church '83-'87. Also volunteers with the Junior League, the Medical Auxiliary and the twins' school. Husband is a physician; mother, Roselle Faulconer Scales, graduated from Sweet Briar in '43 and aunt, Mildred Faulconer Bryant, in '44.



**REGION VI CHAIRMAN
Norma Bradley Arnold '44
(Mrs. Joseph L.), Versailles,
KY**

Alumnae Association: Class fund agent, 1969-74.

Career and community: Majored in religion; has studied at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and taken graduate courses in psychology and counseling at U.K.Y. Worked as group facilitator and did individual counseling from 1974-80. Has been president of the PTA and the Mental Health Board; was elected to and served from 1962-68 on the Woodford County School Board; organized and chaired a library support group; was a youth minister in the Versailles Presbyterian Church from '69 to '72 and, since 1982, has been a volunteer in the surgery waiting and recovery rooms at the U.K.Y. hospital. She and her husband, a lawyer, have 2 sons, Ernest and Douglas and a daughter, Norma White; another son, Joseph L. Jr., died at 19. Hobbies: acting, investment club, knitting, thoroughbred horse-racing and breeding.



**REGION VII CHAIRMAN
Karen Kuhlman '78, Oak
Brook Terrace, IL**

Alumnae Association: President of the Sweet Briar Club of Chicago

Career and community: Graduated in economics, now a compliance specialist for the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.; was senior internal auditor for Elgin National Industries, Inc. from 1978-84. Volunteers with the Fine Arts Committee of the Hinsdale Junior Women's Club. Hobbies: golf and horseback riding; is currently in training with Chris Kappler who has been nominated by George Morris to participate in the Pan American Games, in Grand Prix jumping this August. An expert in investment, she looks forward to putting the qualities developed at Sweet Briar back to work for the College.



**REGION VIII CHAIRMAN
Anne Mercer Kornegay '66
(Mrs. Bryan B.), Baton
Rouge, LA**

Alumnae Association: Member-at-large on Alumnae Board, 1966-68; admissions representative since 1972; president and secretary of the Louisiana Capital Area Sweet Briar Club since 1975.

Career and community: A.B. in mathematics from Sweet Briar; M.A.T. in mathematics and education from Emory University in '67; studied computer science and physics at Louisiana State Univer-

sity. Teaches maths and science and is assistant director of development at Episcopal High School in Baton Rouge — will be dean of students, starting in July; previously taught at St. Joseph's Academy in Baton Rouge and the Louise McGehee School in New Orleans and did research at the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in Dallas. Volunteer with the Capital Area Family Violence Center Inc. since 1975 — currently serves on the board and was president for 3 years; worked with the mayor-president's Council on the Needs of Women '76-'83, serving first as vice president, then president; secretary of St. Joseph's Children's Home '83 to '85; volunteer with the Junior League of Baton Rouge since '78 — was community coordinator from '81 to '82 and a board member from '82-'83; worked with the Agency Services Division of United Way from '80 to '83 and with the leadership training group of the Greater Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce from '85 to '87. Hobbies (not surprisingly!) are working with young people to develop volunteerism, and with community relations. She and her husband, a business consultant, have a daughter, Anne Eugenia (Bitsy), 16 and two sons, Bryan Brightman Jr., 14, and Barney Blair, 12. Mother, Nancy Old Mercer, is a Sweet Briar alumna, class of '38.



REGION IX CHAIRMAN
Anne Allen Symonds '62
(Mrs. Taft), Houston, TX

Alumnae Association: Class president, '82 to present; class secretary '62 to '67 and '77 to '82. *Career and community:* Majored in European history and attended the University of Lausanne in Switzerland. Member of the executive committee of the Board of Directors of the Alley Theater since '85; council member of the Branch Park Association since '86; serves on the Boards of Directors of the Houston Arboretum and Botanical Society, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the River Oaks Garden

Club. She and husband Jonathan Taft, a business executive, have 3 sons, Allen, 19, Jonathan, 18 and David 12; the family lived in London and Hong Kong in the early 70's.



MEMBER-AT-LARGE
(elected by the Class of '87)
Elizabeth Ann (Liz) Stoebner, '87, San Angelo, TX
Academic: Graduated in May with a double major in French and Hispanic Studies. Held a Pannell Scholarship for four years; spent her junior year in Paris with the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France program; in her senior year was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Recipient of the Laura Buckman Book Award for French.

Career and community: Held the position of Chairwoman of Committees on the executive committee of the Student Government Association; student representative, '86 to '87, on the Financial Issues Committee, one of the strategic planning committees of the Boards of Directors and Overseers; assistant for educational planning on the Church and Chapel Committee; Most Illustrious, Aints and Asses; served as an executive member of the JYF student planning committee; earlier in her undergraduate years, served as representative to the Academic Affairs Committee and the Sue Reid Slaughter Committee; news editor for the *Sweet Briar News*, spring '85. In Sept. '87 she will begin graduate studies at the University of Texas at Austin with the Institute of Latin American Studies.

BOARD OF OVERSEERS
REPRESENTATIVE
Dorothy (Dotsie) Woods McLeod '58 (Mrs. Alexander C.), Nashville, TN

Alumnae Association: Served on the Board of the Alumnae Association from 1958-60 as second Vice President, from 1974-77 as Region VIII chairman and from 1977-81 as First Vice President and Director of Clubs; alumnae admissions representative since 1967.



McLeod

Career and community: B.A. in religion; graduated from Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in 1959; worked for 5 years in Boston for a management consultant and for a year and a half in NY for the financial v-p of CBS. Charter member of Sweet Briar's Williams Associates; active in Junior League of Nashville until 1976; volunteer with the Nashville Symphony Guild Board; currently serves on the Board of the Colonial Dames of America in Tennessee (on which she also served from '78-'81); is on the Girl Scouts Council and chairs the Reading Is Fundamental Board. She and her physician husband have 2 children, Alexander, 19 and Dorothy, 14. Hobbies: sewing, tennis and gardening.



PLANNED GIVING CHAIRMAN
(ex officio)

Lyn Dillard Grones '45 (Mrs. Dow S.), Virginia Beach, VA
Alumnae Association: Member of the Board of the Alumnae Association and chairman of its Planned Giving Committee since 1981.

Career and community: Majored in French at Sweet Briar. Owns and operates a tree farm near Richmond. Serves on Sweet Briar's Board of Overseers; member of the Council of Friends of the Sweet Briar Library

1977-86; lifetime member of Friends of the Library, the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates and the Boxwood Circle; member of the Sweet Briar Circle. Has been very active with the Red Cross since she first started as a factotum in 1941, is currently chairman of the Tidewater chapter, has served on several national Red Cross committees and in 1978 received the Red Cross Clara Barton award. Member of the Board of Stuart Hall, a girls' prep school in Staunton, VA; one of the founding members of the Cape Henry School in Va. Beach; has been president of the Cavalier Garden Club and local historical societies. Husband (deceased) was a colonel in the U.S. Army. Has 3 daughters, Linda (Stephens College, MO '73), Kathy (SBC '79) and Keedie (SBC '76, manager of the Rogers Riding Center at Sweet Briar). Hobbies: being grandmother to Linda's 2 daughters, Kimberly Tams and Carey Mason, hunting with her bird dogs, and theatre.



REUNION GIVING CHAIRMAN
Claire Cannon Christopher '58
(Mrs. Hudnall), Winston-Salem, NC

Alumnae Association: Member of the Alumnae Board and Reunion Giving Chairman-elect since 1986; class fund agent since 1983.

Career and community: Mother of 2 sons, John, 25 and David, 19 and daughter Ashley, 20. Does volunteer work for Amos Cottage, the developmental disabilities branch of Bowman Gray Baptist Hospital; raises funds for the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. Has served on the boards of the Junior League, the Children's Theatre, the Civic Ballet and Horizons Residential Care Center. Husband, who is executive vice president of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., serves on Sweet Briar's Board of Overseers. Mother, Cordelia Penn Cannon, graduated from Sweet Briar in '34. Hobbies: reading, gardening, tennis and travel. □



Sweet Briar College photo

Dorothy Jester 1916-1987

"In Thanksgiving" for Dorothy Jester

A tribute by Richard C. Rowland, Charles A. Dana Professor of English Emeritus, Sweet Briar College, delivered at the Memorial Service in Sweet Briar Chapel, March 27, 1987

Dorothy Jester came to Sweet Briar in 1947 and, except for a single year when she briefly defected to William and Mary, she remained at Sweet Briar until her retirement in 1981. For 20 of those years she was dean of students, the first person to hold that title at the College. It was fitting that she should have devoted her working life to helping women to develop responsibility. She herself had attended a women's college. Her mother, she once told my wife, had the interesting distinction of having been the first woman to cast a vote in the city of Lynchburg; in 1920 when the 19th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States first gave American women the right to vote, it was Lucie Withers Jester who rose early to go to the polls and become Lynchburg's first enfranchised woman.

Dorothy's role as dean of students was never an easy one. Faculty are likely to look upon that function as much less essential than the teaching they do, forgetting that the life of the dormitory, especially in such a college as we are, is often more decisive in its influence upon students than that of the classroom, forgetting too that deans of students do not get regular sabbaticals to recharge their batteries, that some of their most important work is done during the long hot summers when, oddly enough, there are no students on campus. Students are likely to find deans of students guilty for the rules which they are charged to enforce, although students and academic personnel have had an equal hand in for-

mulating them.

It was with quiet grace and tact, through many changes in customs and rules, some of which she cannot have endorsed, that Dorothy, year in and year out, performed this often-thankless task. She had a remarkable eye for the student who was different — foreign, non-conformist, homesick, shy — and long before we used the term "peer counseling" and certainly before it was officially organized, she would cannily drop a word in the ear of a well-adjusted and comfortable fellow student to ease the path of some lost freshman. I never heard her speak unkindly of a student or faculty member, neither of which groups is universally loveable; the worst she would say of a student who was demonstrably circumventing the regulations was "Oh, that little rascal!"

One of the events in the academic year that I was most happy to leave behind upon retiring was the periodic appearance of those lists of room changes. The search for the perfect roommate was touching and endless. Some students must have spent more time moving their clothes from one closet to another than they did in class. And all of this turmoil had to be watched over hopefully by the office of the dean of students. With what patience Dot presided over these oftentearful scenes; how gently she could suggest that one must learn to live with oneself if one was to learn to live with a roommate. The wisdom she had accumulated over the years was impressive.

Students did not always appreciate her quickly; she was such a lady and long before the bedraggled era of the '60s young women had to be reminded to be ladies. Dorothy did not alter her own high standards, but she had a great sense of fun. She wore the white gloves we associated with her in more than one faculty show for us to laugh with her. The perceptive student learned to find beneath a certain surface primness her steadiness, her good humor, her quiet warmth.

Faculty too sometimes need the help of a dean of students. Shortly after her death John McClenon said, "I never went to her that she wasn't helpful." On the surface, mild praise. But beneath the surface it touches on something more serious. She demonstrated to us all that "manners," which we are often in danger of belittling, are not really a different department from morals; that to have good manners is to think always not of oneself but of others. It was in this way that Dorothy lived. As we grow older, we recognize that when we lose someone of whom

we have been fond in a particular way our grief is often because we remember times when we were short, impatient, irritable, at odds in spite of our affection and now we cannot cancel out those hurtful moments. Why, we ask ourselves, were we so thoughtless? I cannot believe any of us can feel that particularly painful grief at Dorothy's death; her good manners — which were quite simply *true goodness* — made us good, or at least better than we were ordinarily.

She was loyal to her family, to generations of students who came to recognize her for what she was, to Sweet Briar College. We are thankful for her quiet service to our college; we are happy that in the years since her retirement she so obviously enjoyed her family, old and new friendships, travel and relaxation, though for too brief a time; we are deeply grateful for having been allowed to share so many years so happily with her.

Martha von Briesen '31 Remembers Dorothy Jester

One evening in 1947 the newly-appointed assistant to the dean, Dorothy Jester, was brought to the faculty table in Reid Dining Room to join the several "regulars" already seated there. She later told us that her initiation was rather rugged. She was the only native Virginian at this table at the time, and she took with grace and good humor all the ribbing and teasing to which she was subjected. She soon became a welcome member of the group. Before coming to Sweet Briar she had served as assistant dean of students at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

The Sweet Briar students quickly learned that they had a new friend in "Miss Jester," who was always ready to listen patiently to their ideas or their problems and to work out practical solutions with them. They also learned that she could be very firm when firmness seemed to her to be needed in opposition to ill-advised projects.

Always impeccably groomed and beautifully dressed, this fragile-looking lady (and I use that term advisedly) possessed great inner strength with a highly-developed sense of duty as well as of humor. She must surely have been the only person at Sweet Briar who ever turned up at a 5:00 a.m. fire drill on a chilly day wearing white gloves. She said she just happened to find them in the pockets of the coat she had put on.

A lady of many abilities, during her years at Sweet Briar

(1947-1981) she filled in as acting director of admissions (1953-54) and one year as cashier at the student bank. In 1954 she joined the staff of the College of William and Mary for one year and then, to our great joy, she returned to Sweet Briar as the first dean of students, to remain until her retirement. She was named assistant dean of the College in 1974.

After her retirement she had time to indulge in her fondness for bridge and played regularly with a foursome in Lynchburg.

Natural phenomena were among Dorothy's unexpected interests, thus it was at her urging that three of us drove to Rocky Mount, North Carolina to experience the eerie sensations accompanying a total solar eclipse in March, 1970. Last year, with a friend who is an astronomer, she left the city one day at 4:00 a.m. to view Halley's Comet from an open-country vantage point.

Other facets of her personality and her sense of fun were evident in the energy with which she entered into acting in faculty shows. She drew wild applause as she danced across the stage doing the latest dance fad, the Twist in 1962.

Dorothy Jester took great pleasure in travel and as I learned during trips we took together, she was an unusually enjoyable travel companion. In 1962 we and two other friends crossed the continent by train, choosing the route through California's Feather River Canyon. In a rented car we explored Yosemite and the Sierras, the Redwoods, coastal Oregon, the Olympic Peninsula, then east to Glacier and Waterton Lakes Parks. We returned to Monroe, Virginia by train. Remembered 25 years later, this still ranks as a great trip.

We also traveled in South America in 1968, in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia; three years later we toured South and East Africa. Even when her suitcase was among several off-loaded in Uganda and didn't reach her in Nairobi until nearly a week later she never lost her aplomb or her good humor.

In recent years, Dorothy became seriously interested in calligraphy and in watercolor painting. With Ruth Firm, emeritus professor of art history, she attended painting classes at Elderhostels, in 1985 at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and in 1986 in Boston. Returning to Sweet Briar as a student last fall, she enrolled in Loren Oliver's class in drawing, which she greatly enjoyed.

Perhaps her turning to the art and craft of calligraphy is but a further development of interests which led her to serve two years

as crafts counselor at Camp Allegheny, where she had previously been a camper for two years.

A graduate of Agnes Scott College, Dorothy had been looking forward to attending her 50th reunion this spring.

Now many Sweet Briar alumnae and colleagues mourn the loss of a cherished, delightful friend, while at the same time they remember her with joy.



Sweet Briar College photo

Eleanor Dodge Barton 1918-1987

Leal Souvenir!*

A tribute by Richard G. Carrott, Professor and Chairman, Art History Department, University of California, Riverside

Less than a week shy of her 69th birthday, Eleanor Dodge Barton died on January 18 at a Windsor, Connecticut nursing home, after suffering from a progressively-incapacitating illness for several years.

Born in Willsborough, New York, she attended Plattsburgh High School, going on to Vassar where she received her A.B. degree with honors in 1938. In 1942 she earned the Master of Arts degree from the Institute of Fine Arts (New York University) and received her Ph.D. from Harvard in 1952. She studied at the University of Paris as a Carnegie Scholar in 1939 and was awarded the prestigious Paul Sachs Travelling Research Fellowship for study in Rome in 1949-50. She was employed at the Yale University Art Gallery and at Smith College where she taught for 11 years before coming to Sweet Briar in 1953. She remained until 1971. Subsequently she taught at the University of Hartford until her retirement. She also held visiting appointments at

*"loyal memory" in 15th-century French: an inscription appearing on one of Eleanor's favorite paintings.

Vassar and Wellesley.

Her research centered on the sculpture of Bernini and more particularly on that of Alessandro Algardi, but her scholarly interests ranged well beyond 17th-century Italy. She published in *The Renaissance Quarterly*, *Magazine of Art*, *Marsyas* and the bulletins of the Smith College Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She also contributed to *The Arts of the United States*, *Encyclopedia of World Art*, *New Catholic Encyclopedia* and other similar publications.

A member of several scholarly professional organizations, she was a director of the College Art Association of America in the late 1950s.

It was, however, the teaching mission of her profession that most fully and passionately engaged her remarkable energies. Never one to pursue the easy path of "popularity" or "charisma," she devoted herself to inculcating a sound methodology and clear rationality to the way in which her pupils experienced art and verbalized their understanding of it. Under her tutelage those who were able to learn to look with thoroughness and to see with sensitivity reaped rewards that can never be lost. To be able to understand how the *style* of a work of art can carry its *meaning* was a major tenet of her teaching. The other was her insistence on being able to express an idea, an experience or a commitment. Surely the development of such a skill is a cornerstone of education. The high standards she expected of her students were only a pale reflection of what she expected of herself. Even the chore of grading papers and examinations was, for her, an exercise of selfless responsibility which all too many of us slough off. Each exam and paper would come back fully annotated with comments which were almost as long and certainly as thorough as the work being graded. Indeed, each was an essay in itself.

Besides art, she was deeply concerned about politics and liked to discuss such issues. In fact, her discussions sometimes seemed more like fencing matches for she loved to argue; not because she was irascible but because, for her, debating was a sport.

She also enjoyed pre-1940 films, certain types of mystery stories (preferably taking place in a 19th-century parsonage), charades, "Botticelli" (the prefiguration of "Trivial Pursuit"), zoos, amusement parks, Vivaldi (of course) and good theatre of all types. Above all she was a *raconteuse par excellence* for she actually would listen to the stories others were

desperate to tell before launching into her own.

Those of us who knew her will always have that memory of her seeking the ideal — *toujours l'ideal* — in all aspects of her life. And that lesson can never be taken from us.

For someone like myself starting out on a teaching career, there could not have been a more helpful, knowledgeable or tactful mentor. She never told me to do anything (although, of course, she was certainly entitled to do so). She would only ask that if she would do so-and-so (usually a list of about ten chores), could I do such-and-such (usually about two items). She never interfered in how I taught my courses, but was always willing to give advice and help when I asked. When we "team taught" the survey course, however, she would give me thorough (and often devastating) critiques — suggestions I still find myself attempting to follow. In some 30 years of teaching I have found only one individual who was her equal as a treasured colleague and dear friend.

I had no way of realizing what a formative experience awaited my next three years when I arrived at Sweet Briar with a stack of notes from graduate school, a boiling-over radiator and a letter from Eleanor Dodge Barton welcoming me aboard and ending with "Now that the amenities have been met and decorum thereby satisfied, I propose that we move on to first names. Sincerely, Eleanor."

And so I joined a department which operated with such day-to-day terms as "deleterious" and "antepenultimate," and whose chairman wore three-cornered hats with veils, fox furs and a green plaid cloak. She also drove a red sausage-shaped Nash and was given to statements (immortalized by Helen Wolfe Evans '56) like "Just for the record" and "It falls out that...". The operative word for approbation was "posh"; and for disapprobation, "squalid."

By the time I left for Yale to pursue a doctorate I had begun to learn the craft of teaching and had been given the topic of my dissertation. I had passed into adulthood. These, for me, momentous actualities had occurred only through "the good taste and good judgement" of Eleanor Barton.

Ella-Prince Trimmer Knox '56 Remembers Eleanor Barton

She stood in front of her first class of Art 111-112, held up a reproduction of a Rembrandt etching and asked, "What do you see?" What we saw on that September Tuesday in 1953 was

a woman in sensible shoes and a seersucker suit, with a string of pearls and matching button earrings — someone who appeared plain yet classic, earnest and intent on teaching us to look. In the years that Eleanor Barton chaired the history of art department at Sweet Briar College, that was her mission: teaching students to see, to use their eyes wisely, to develop what Cézanne saw in Monet as "only an eye, but what an eye!"

Students who enrolled in what had formerly been called a "cocktail-party-conversation" course soon found themselves with lower grades than they had anticipated. Beneath a devastating grade the slanted script might begin, "This is the finest work I've seen you do," and continue with a full-page discussion of errors and misjudgments as well as suggestions for improvement. When a disgruntled senior once remarked, "You certainly don't have much nice to say about me," Miss Barton replied, "You must assume I like you without my spelling it out."

Under her aegis, the courses offered in the history of art department increased both in number and in variety. She encouraged independent projects and the correlation of courses; Nineteenth-Century Painting matched with Ethel Ramage's Romantic Poetry and Lysbeth Muncy's European History After the French Revolution formed one of a number of heady combinations. In addition, single works of art began to appear in the foyer of Benedict: Thomas Eakins' oil sketch of Walt Whitman borrowed from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, a della Robbia bust of a child, a student's photograph, each accompanied by a carefully-worded analysis so that passersby might know what to look for, how to see.

Never afraid to express herself or to stand by her convictions, she was at the same time cheerful and hospitable. A senior seminar might meet in her book-lined apartment on Faculty Row and stay on for sherry and a glimpse of the original prints she prized or the photograph of her, in flowing dotted gown, arriving at a party with Salvador Dali. She was involved in the life of the College, in khaki Bermuda shorts on Patchwork Day, in camel's hair or Black Watch plaid at meetings of the Curriculum Committee or the Friends of Art. She was serious without taking herself so. Fond of scarves and capes in winter, she brought down the house at one faculty show, imitating herself, with an art lecture-cum-dance of the seven veils. She expected excellence and demanded it. On an academic leave to teach at

Wellesley in 1956-57, she was called into the Dean's Office there and presented with a number of complaints about her low grading. Drawing herself up, she inquired, "Would you have me grade the girls of Wellesley with standards different from those I use at Sweet Briar?" No one questioned her grading again.

Eleanor Barton's legacy lies in the strength she brought to the history of art department during her tenure at Sweet Briar and in her encouragement of excellence in all aspects of the College. Many of her students, whether majors or beginners in the basic survey course, have her to thank for urging them on to look, to analyze, to express themselves clearly, to see the work of art in its context and to treasure it for itself.

Editor's Note: A fund to support the History of Art Department has been established in memory of Eleanor Barton. Contributions to: Sweet Briar College, Box G, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595.

Recent Deaths

Mrs. Charles J. Bloch (Marie Klein AC) January 1987
Mrs. A. Austin Pearre (Mary Gould '21) March 16, 1987
Mrs. Charles Wadhams (Marian Shafer '21) April 10, 1987
Mrs. William David Reading (Margaret Garry '22) March 4, 1987
Mrs. Joseph L. Reeves (Marjorie Thomas '23) November 23, 1986
Mrs. Walter C. Fell (Hellen Mowry '24) January 29, 1986
Mrs. L. Hardwick Caldwell (Tavener Hazelwood '26) February 10, 1987
Mrs. G. Tayloe Gawthmey (Anne Ashhurst '27) Summer 1986
Mrs. Brock Jones (Eugenia Howard '29) May 6, 1987
Mrs. Rufus Orr (Louise Wooten '29) October 1986
Mrs. James White (Katharine Marr '30) March 23, 1987
Mrs. Reid Toms (Edith Graham '31) March 1987
Miss Nancy C. Worthington '31 March 19, 1987
Mrs. C.A. Robitaille (Margaret Harris '37) March 13, 1987
Mrs. Paul O. Masoner (Margaret McCoy '39) November 29, 1986
Mrs. Robert G. Page (Mary Elizabeth Kent '46) January 1987
Miss Nancy Eleanor Lake '49 April 14, 1987
Mrs. Paul E. Lindemann (Barbara McLamb '55) February 6, 1987
Mrs. Alice E. Patterson (Alice Eller '58) January 1, 1987
Mrs. Lynn H. Martin (Lynn Hoffman '62) March 1987



Photo by C. Robert Lee

Irén Marik 1905-1986

Irén Marik, pianist, whose musical career began at age 17 with a concert tour of major European cities and who taught at Sweet Briar for 23 years before her retirement in 1970, died on November 12, 1986 at her home in Independence, California. Known for the consistently musical quality of her playing and her sensitive control of tonal nuances, she gave an exceptionally fine interpretation of the music of Liszt, Debussy, Schumann and Bartók, with whom she studied in her native Hungary.

A graduate of the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest, Miss Marik played regularly in England with the BBC before her career was interrupted by World War II. She came to the United States in 1946 where she played with the National Symphony Orchestra and at the National Gallery and Constitution Hall. She managed a busy concert schedule during her years at Sweet Briar and in 1967 was awarded a Ford Faculty Grant for her research into contemporary music and her fine performance of 20th-century composers.

Explaining that "piano playing is my great physical exercise," Miss Marik maintained her 6-hour per day practice schedule even after she retired, always beginning her practice with the music of Bach "because he is so logical. I sit down. He's there with me."

In 1972 she inaugurated the "First Tuesday of the Month Concert Series" in her California home, where guests from all over the state came to hear her provocative piano playing and sample the Hungarian delicacies prepared by the musician before her concerts.

Miss Marik made several recordings, from which two Bach Chorales and the Chopin "Aeolian Harp" Etude were played at the Mass of Christian Burial celebrated for her in November.

Judy Greer Schulz '61
President, Alumnae Association

Sue Reid Slaughter Events 1986-87

- Puccini's opera in three acts, "Tosca," was performed in Babcock Auditorium by the Southwest Virginia Opera Society September 25.
- George Plimpton, sports journalist and special contributor to *Sports Illustrated*, gave a lecture October 7th entitled, "An Amateur Among the Pros."
- Winter Term brought three different events to campus: an American film series showing 11 films, a creative writing course taught by Michael Brondoli, author of *Showdown and Other Stories*, and lectures on the historical and cultural background of East European countries and their relations with the Soviet Union since World War II.
- "Sweet Honey in the Rock," a black woman's gospel group, performed during Black History month in February.
- A Literary Festival was held on February 11-13 with readings by Bobbie Ann Mason, Jay McInerney, Sharon Olds and Robert Pinsky and a critics' panel with Richard Eder and Stephen Tapscott.
- A conference which brought 17 anthropologists to campus, "Pastoralists and Markets: The

Articulation of Pastoralism with the Nineteenth Century World-Economy," April 3-5 was funded in part by Sue Reid Slaughter monies.

- Margaret Rhea Seddon, astronaut and physician spoke April 14 on "A Career As A Woman Astronaut."

(Miss Sue Reid Slaughter, a graduate in the class of 1913, left in her will funds to be administered by the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association. The Board of the Association determined that the income should be used "...to bring distinguished scholars and prominent national and international figures to Sweet Briar." A committee of alumnae, students, faculty and administrators welcomes proposals and decides which should be funded.)

Help!

If you see a Sweet Briar alumna mentioned in the newspaper, please clip the article and send it to the Alumnae House.

If you are interviewed/receive an award/make news...don't be shy! Send us the good news.

If you are interviewed: please don't forget to mention that you are a Sweet Briar alumna!



Photo by Anthony T. Marra

Madeleine Blanchard '89 (l) and April Ballard '89 in the dance, "Let's Go To The Hop"

Sweet Briar Dance Concert, Spring 1987

Artists arrange space on canvas with a brush and paint. Dancers arrange space on stage with their body movements and create kinetic art.

Our dance department gave us another typically excellent and exciting evening of modern dance at the annual spring dance concert performed in Babcock Auditorium March 6 and 7. A large lit background of moving flame shapes surprised the audience and was a perfect companion to the opening piece, *Ritual Fire Dance*, choreographed by Madeleine Blanchard '89 and Lelia Haller and danced by Madeleine Blanchard and Ann Richardson '90. The concert continued with

dances that displayed refreshing variety and effectively showcased the talents of current dance students. Highlights of the concert were *Pulse*, choreographed and danced by Zandra Taylor '88 with music by Vicki Hubbard, dance department accompanist; and the closing piece, *Let's Go To The Hop*, choreographed by Mark Magruder, assistant professor of dance and danced by April Ballard '89, Madeleine Blanchard, Misha Boyd '89, Ann Richardson, Zandra Taylor and Pamela Ward '89 with music by Vicki Hubbard. *Let's Go To The Hop* played with the antics of abstracted frogs and exhibited a sense of humor, while being an intense and lively finale.

Roberta J. Perry
Assistant Professor, Studio Art



D. Hubble Wilson '77 Rejoins Admissions Staff

After working in admissions at Sweet Briar and at Rosemont College in Pennsylvania, D. Hubble Wilson was director of sales for the Hilton Hotel Corporation and a southeast regional director of sales for the Radisson Hotel Corporation, both posts in Lynchburg. Following these assignments, she managed an import specialty shop in Lynchburg and started her own marketing consultant business.

In March 1987 she returned to Sweet Briar to fill the newly-created, much-needed position of alumnae-admissions coordinator. The admissions office always has worked closely with many alumnae during the travel/recruitment process, but until now there has been no specific staff person to monitor and enhance the very important relationship between alumnae-admission representatives and admissions functions. Alumnae are a key resource in attracting top-quality prospective students: Hubble will oversee the alumnae-admission reps and will keep close contact with club presidents, key alumnae and Alumnae Board members. In addition she is responsible for a monthly newsletter, A-AR workshops and regular updates on alumnae-related prospectives.

An economics major at Sweet Briar, she notes that she is "utilizing [her] liberal arts degree to maximum profit" — by supplying a demand! Telephone her toll-free with queries or to request information for prospective students: 1-800-537-4300 outside Virginia or 1-800-533-1593 in state.

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Bylaw Changes

Bylaw Changes to be Voted on at the 1987 Annual Meeting of the Board of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association. □ Article III, Delete "Executive" to read "...elected by the Board of ..." □ Article IV, Section 1 b., Delete "Executive" to read "...a term on the Board. The..." Section 2 a. Delete "Executive" to read "committees as the Board deems..." **Last sentence to read "She shall remain as an advisory member of the Board with a vote, for one year..."** Section 2 d. Delete "Executive" to read "...proceedings of the Board and..." □ Section 2 e. Delete "Executive" to read "...budget to the Board for..." □ Article V, Change title to read "Alumnae Board", Section 1 Delete "Executive" to read "The Board shall be the...", Section 2 Delete "Executive" to read "...nomination to the Board...", Section 3b. **Change to read "It is the duty of all members to attend the meetings of the Board."** Section 4 Delete "Executive" to read "...of membership on the Board..." □ Article VI, Section 1 Delete "Executive" to read "...members of the Board and the ex-officio members of the Board..." □ Article VIII, Section 1 a. Delete "Executive" to read "...committees of the Board shall..." Section 1 c. Delete "Executive" to read "...and approved by the Board..." □ Article IX, Section 1 Delete "Executive" to read "With the approval of the Board..." □ Article X, Section 1 Delete "Executive" to read "...Regional Chairmen of the Board..." Section 2 a. Delete "Executive" to read "...to become members of the Board..." Section 3 Delete "Executive" to read "...be approved by the Board..." Add Section 4 Presidential Election. **The Chairman of the Nominating Committee shall ask for nominations for President of the Association from the Board in the year before election. At its fall meeting, the Board shall consider these and shall select from them one alumna whose name shall be submitted to the Association in the winter issue of the alumnae magazine. If there are no further nominations within four weeks, this candidate shall be considered elected by consent. If additional nominations are received, the decision for the selection will rest with the Executive Committee of the Board of the Alumnae Association.** □ Article XI, Section 3 a. Delete "Executive" to read "...from the Board in the year..." Section 4 Delete "Executive" to read "...term of office, the Board..." □ Article XIII, Section 1 b. Delete "Executive" to read "...approval by the Board..." Section 2 b. **Add "Development" to read "...of the Development Office staff..."** Section 2 c. Delete "Executive" to read "...approval of the Board of..." □ Article XVI, Delete "Executive" to read "...two-thirds vote of the Board."

(Most of these changes are to do with the recent change from "Executive Board" to "Board." The word "executive" now refers to the executive committee of the Board. The few real changes are printed in bold.)

First Year Honors List Class of 1990

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Richmond, VA
Amy Elizabeth Burton, Burke, VA
Robin Elizabeth Gowdey,
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Georgetown, SC
Sarah Virginia James,
Richmond, VA
Rosanna Marie Jones, Burke, VA
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Dear Editor:

I am absolutely delighted that you ran "An Appeal" by Eduardo Peniche in the Winter '86 edition!! Every word of what he says is 100% true and noteworthy...it is a subject that deserves more serious nationwide attention in our school systems. As you probably know, the good private elementary schools in this country still provide mandatory foreign language training for all grade levels. However, as a nation we are still enormously short-sighted in cross-cultural affairs and how important it is for all Americans to cultivate a solid understanding of some other part of the world. As Dr. Peniche so clearly pointed out, these skills broaden one's perspective on the world while reinforcing one's own cultural heritage.

Above all else I hope that Dr. Peniche's article will help encourage SBC students to continue majoring in or avidly studying languages. When I majored in French ('78) Sweet Briar didn't even offer the now-popular major in business administration or marketing. I hope that SBC graduates-to-be will come to realize that majoring in such areas is not the only way to become gainfully employed these days. My language studies at Sweet Briar were challenging and fascinating and my degree has served me very well so far including a recent bi-lingual assignment with my ad agency to our office in Brussels.

Thank you, thank you, Dr. Peniche for your compelling appeal...and my heartfelt thanks to the Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine for running this terrific article!

Sincerely,
Leigh S. Ramsay ('78)
JYF '76/77

...I thought the Winter issue was super — my neighbor took it home to show Eduardo Peniche's article on the importance of language study to his "next year high school freshman."

Sally Bumbaugh '54

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Our reunion in '84 was #60. In just 2 more years, we will have another 5-year reunion in May '89. Hard to believe? Let's join forces from 1924 and meet at our alma mater for a few exciting days, drink in the beauty of the campus and those Blue Ridge Mountains, get news of the latest happenings at SBC and reminisce about "way back then."

Betty Guy Tranter's husband, Parke, died 2 years ago after a long illness. She is still in her home; went to FL last spring and spends summers in Canada. We send our sympathy.

Carol Flynn Eley is happy and busy with her family and gift shop. **El Harned Arp** is on the go between her home in IL and her winter place in FL. **Clara King Maxwell** still lives in her home in Charlotte but hopes to settle ere long in a condominium or retirement home. **Janet Schureman Wilson** lives near her son and family in IL and sees her grandchildren often — such fun. **Lillian Everett Blake '23** is now in Keswick Home; her son and family are here in Baltimore and see her often. **Muriel MacLeod Searby** is not well; she is still living in the retirement home, Roland Park Place. **Susan Simrall Logan** finds life in a nursing home very expensive. **Eleanor Sikes Peters**, at 83, is well, active and happy. She has 6 grandchildren and numerous greatgrands. As for **Jean Grant Taylor**, I called her today but no one was home in Ann Arbor; hope all is well with our ever-steady fund agent and her family. (*Ed's note Jean sent a note to the alumnae office saying that she and Randolph have a nurse's aide every day and that is a great help. With Randolph 91 and Jean 85, the latter feels they're doing all right.*) We Robertsons are "holding in there;" Bob was ill last spring; due to time, Rx and strong determination, he's doing wonders now. I am involved with my 13 grands who all live nearby; Robby III is a busy and fun-loving son and bachelor.

Let me again remind you of our 65th in May '89. Give it lots of thought and plan to meet at Sweet Briar. Love to you, one and all

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Constance Furman Westbrook is well except for arthritis; Joe had a double heart bypass in the spring and is recovering nicely. They see **Mary**

Earle Kaminer '30 when they're in Sea Island, and **Augusta Porter, Sarah De Saussure Heath, Teresa Atkinson** and **Boyce Martin** (all from the class of 1930) in Atlanta. **Virginia Van Winkle Morledge** is hoping to get to SBC this spring. She talked to **Sarah Everett Toy** recently and sees **Margaret McWilliams Rentschler** and **Susan Simrall Logan '24** often. **Grace Solitt** says she is "still around, even if I now have to drag 'Junior' (my oxygen tank) around with me wherever I go." Grace is running her farms as usual.

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Your response to my plea was wonderful and with great pleasure I report your news. **Marion Malm Fowler** wrote happily that two grandsons married lovely girls during the past year. In March she and Mac are taking a cruise to the South Pacific. They keep busy with golf, clubs, church and socializing. They see **Stuart Groner Moreno** at parties. She hopes to get to our 55th reunion in May. **Suzanne Gay Linville**, looking back over the past 55 years, says the good luck has outweighed the bad; her husband is well, sons doing well and "not the least of the good luck has been the time I spent at SBC." **Jane Hays Dowler** exhorts us all not to ever think we are too old! She drove, alone, 1000 miles and back to Walnut Creek, CA at Christmas and loved it! She very diplomatically turned away would-be hitch-hikers with a smile.

Marcia Patterson's devoted cousin, Beth Zehnder, wrote again this year giving us news of Marcia, and Marcia sends love to all of us. She is now on the nursing floor of her retirement home and spends much of her time in bed on account of the arthritis. She still delights everyone with her wit and humor and non-complaining nature, grateful for the tender, loving care lavished on her. Beth's mother is also in Westminster and she and Marcia enjoy each other. **Elizabeth Young Faulk** says her health prevents her from coming to our 55th in May but "have fun and know I am thinking of you." Her husband is retired executive editor of the Jackson, Mississippi newspaper but still writes a weekly column. They have 3 children and 6 "grands". **Virginia Squibb Flynn**, Squibby, says she and

Jim definitely will be at reunion. She misses getting back on campus since her tour of duty as a member of the Alumnae Board is ended. She is still selling bulbs (you remember she won the trip to Holland last year!) and seeing Sweet Briar friends in CT. Her roomie, **Sue Burnett Davis**, and I will get to reunion whether by Amtrack, auto or airplane from Atlanta. Sue and Frank last summer traveled with Catherine and Roff Sims in Europe on a German ship from Passau to Budapest and back on the Danube, then a trip through northwest Germany. Several years ago they moved from their lovely home to a lovely condominium and Sue substitutes bridge for gardening. She and her partner won the duplicate tournament at the Cloister (Sea Island) in January '86 "A fluke," she says, but I know better!

Connie Fowler Keeble says she has changed from a bird walker to a bird watcher and will not be able to make it to reunion in May. She sends her best wishes to all surviving '32ers. **Henrietta Bryan Alphin** divides her time among the children, her vegetable garden, their Goshen camp and Ivy Creek Natural Area, and a bit of church work. Henrietta hopes to be at Reunion. **Amalie Frank Kohn** says her travels are limited to visits with her children and grandchildren. She is still recovering from two hip replacements, but is setting her sights on our 60th reunion and will be thinking of us in May. **Elizabeth Job Jopp** is most contented living in Pikeville, Kentucky (pop. 5,000). She's a deacon in the Presbyterian church, teaches Sunday school and plays a lot of bridge. She regrets that she will not be at reunion. **Dot Smith Berkeley** hopes to get to reunion. Her and Edmund's biography, *Moses Ashley Curtis, A Yankee Botanist in Carolina*, was published by a West German firm last July and the Univ. of Alabama Press has accepted their biography of George William Featherstonhaugh. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in April '86. **Anne McRae** is taking a course in "Creative Writing for Pleasure and Profit" — "So far," she says, "just pleasure." She also Brailles books for the blind. **Courtenay Cochran Ticer** is into painting and having a wonderful time with it. Her S.B. roomie, **Peggy Hall**, became an artist after college days and built a pleasant and rewarding career around it. Go for it, Courtenay!

Charlotte Magoffin stays snug and warm in her apartment during the frigid Minnesota winters and often sees her sister who lives nearby. Her devoted brothers and their wives call often on the phone to keep in touch. As you remember, **Alice Dabney Parker** lost her husband, John, last year, so 1986 was a bad year for her. Also, in the spring her daughter Fleming was seriously injured in an accident, and simultaneously Fleming's younger daughter had a

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malignant brain tumor. Both are now much better, Alice reports, thankfully, and Alice was able to take a much needed trip to London and southern France and in November a visit in the Berkshires. In April her granddaughter, Heyward, is to be married. Our love and sympathy to you, Alice, and may 1987 hold good things for you and yours. **Helen Pratt Secrest** is still in her Washington, D.C. house but wonders how long she can keep up house, yard and gardens. Her daughter and son-in-law recently visited her from Albuquerque, New Mexico and she happily reports that he seems fully recovered from his heart attack of last year. She is very involved in her church and is a member of 4 volunteer organizations, plays a little bridge, goes to the ballet and enjoys cooking. She saw both **Eleanor Wright Conway** and **Ted Clary Treadwell** during the past year. Helen, with your youthful energy, I believe you will be in that house for a long time yet! **Marjorie (Pat) Ward Cross** is still a museum guide at Winterthur, taking courses and doing some volunteer work. Her trip to Egypt last year was cancelled so she went back to Scandinavia in May. **Billie Hancel Pearson** wrote from Los Angeles that she will make every effort to get back for our 55th reunion but bemoans the fact that she lives so far away. **Mary Page Siebels's** granddaughter is being married on May 23 so getting to reunion would be impossible for her — but she hopes we'll all have a great time. She is living at the South Carolina Episcopal Home in West Columbia. **Hazel Stamps Collins** still spends half the year in Naples, FL and the other half in Atlanta. She and daughter **Cecil Collins Scanlon** had a lovely trip to New England in late September to see the leaves. I saw Hazel over lunch right after she got back and **Lib Douglass Foote** and I had a run-down on the trip. I see a lot of Lib. We are close neighbors. She is happily busy with her 4 granddaughters and 2 daughters.

Ted Clary Treadwell reported a good year starting with a drive to Naples, FL to visit **Nevil Crute Holmes** ('33). **Ruth Remon McRae** was Ted and Ben's co-driver as Ted had not had

her cataract operation then. The operation turned out most successfully. She had a nice visit with Barbara Fowler Wilson. Marion Malm's daughter, in Lakeland, FL. In June she and Ben flew out to the high school graduation of their first granddaughter, who is now at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, IA. **Eleanor Wright Conway**, our outstanding Fund Agent, wrote that their big news is that in May 1986 Ted received his Ph.D. in history at Duke University. Ted is a four star general, too! Their 2 daughters, **Laura Conway Nason** ('61) from Buckingham, Pennsylvania and **Ruth Conway Willons** and her husband, Colonel Walter Willons, plus their two granddaughters from Indianapolis joined the Conways in Durham for the celebration. Cards from **Mildred Hodges Ferry** and **Mildred Larimer** told me that they are coming for reunion. Mil Ferry hopes Larimer will come to Birmingham first to visit her and they can drive up to SBC. Having those two will really jazz things up! **Mildred Larimer**, who is retired from her career and lives in Honolulu, has become a real world traveler. Last year, in spite of the terrorists, she went to Europe, alone, and had a great time. Holland, London, Paris, and Nice. Played a lot of duplicate bridge last summer and read over a hundred books! In spring of '87 she plans to come back East, lease a car, travel around a month, then go to reunion.

Eleanor Franke Crawford wrote, "My dentist says I've outlived my teeth, my M.D. keeps the frail body functioning with a battery of pills." Nevertheless, she went by wheelchair and airplane to spend Christmas with her eldest daughter and grandson in Fort Worth. She sends her love to all the brave souls who return for our 55th. **Jean Hathaway Temple** wrote from CA that she lost her husband in 1976 and has 2 children, a son, Geoffrey, and a daughter, Sara, and 3 grandchildren. **Betsy Higgins Plummer** says 1986 was a good year for them. To South America in February with a carnival in Rio, then Montana in the summer. In September to Bermuda for three weeks, then a week in London; Christmas at Hilton Head with family and friends. **Barbara Munter Purdue** was in Atlanta the first part of November. She has made a wonderful recovery from 2 broken ankles and back surgery. She and Bob came to Atlanta to see their oldest daughter Susie whose husband was an assistant Georgia Tech football coach. Susie and Andy had just gotten settled in their new home when the great game of "Football Coach Musical Chairs" took place and they are now transplanted to Tuscaloosa at the Univ. of Alabama. I feel cheated! I'd counted on the Purdues' getting to Atlanta more often. Was so happy to hear from **Stuart Groner Mareno** in Coronado, CA. She and Jack took a lovely trip to France in late August

Paris, Lyons, Cannes and a 5-day trip on the Rhone in a brand new riverboat

Anna (Gussie) Gilbert Davy had a busy year with lots of travel. New Orleans and Mobile last spring, a Baltic study cruise with Stanford University in July. Spent Christmas week at The Wigwam near Phoenix with their children — all of them golfers. In June to Hawaii for 3 weeks. **Nell Colgin Miller** said they were looking forward to a great family gathering of 18 for Christmas at her daughter, Cynthia's, who is a gourmet cook. In fact, the whole family are gourmet cooks. Nell loves to cook, Cynthia likewise, granddaughter Elizabeth, and great-granddaughter Elizabeth, (age 4) who makes beautiful fancy cookies and begins breakfast! A real joy of cooking which Nell said her mother passed along to her descendants. **Marjorie Miller Close** and Jack celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June with their 4 children, 5 grandchildren and many friends. It was a gala dinner party in their garden where they were married. Before that they spent the spring in the south of France and on a small Yugoslavian island that was covered with wildflowers. They also visited a son and daughter in Victoria, B.C., then journeyed to the great Pacific Rim Park. Their main interests are farming and gardening and work in the Morgan Arboretum where they help with woodland chores and take groups on nature walks. And they still play tennis. **Nancy Wilson Mann**, artist and poet, says that last summer was full of art shows in the gardens of Norfolk, and at the end of August she went to a poetry conference in FL where she received an award with about 500 others. Quite an experience. However, after that she was stricken with flu, at home for about 2 months and in the hospital with pneumonia. She's all right now but at writing had not gotten back all of her strength. We surely do hope you are feeling tip-top now, Nancy. I was saddened by the death of **Jeanie Boatwright Yarborough**. She was at SBC only one year. She and I grew up together in Wilmington — our nurses used to roll us out together in our baby carriages (wicker, I have a picture!) When she married she moved to Raleigh, and was widowed many years ago. The last several years of her life were clouded with illness. She leaves two lovely daughters and several grandchildren.

Doris Wenning Hodgdon lost her husband last September and is leaving her home in Winter Park, FL for Stamford, CT to be near her children. Our love and deepest sympathy to you, Doris. **Marjorie Blaikie Barber** lives in Williamsburg, VA now after remarrying in 1984. She and David, both lifelong residents of Englewood, NJ, moved to a brand-new retirement community in Williamsburg and love it. **Sally Ainsworth Glass** had a marvellous but

exhausting summer taking courses for the most part in Wales and in Devon. I wish she'd written some details. Sadly, she said there wasn't a chance she could make it to reunion but sent everybody her love. And now for yours truly. The grandest thing that happened to me in 1986 was the purchase of a closed caption attachment for my television. Simply marvellous and has re-opened many doors to me!

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How pleased the new secretary is with the response for news of the 36ers! And how interesting to find that most of us are pursuing the same interests, travel chief among them. Because of a fabulous two months in New Zealand and Australia where she saw the World Day Equestrian Championship, **Corinne Fentress Gray** missed the big 50th reunion. Soon "down under" will be **Louise Damgard Eichelkraut**. "This year is our 'biggie'. In January we'll be sailing under the Golden Gate Bridge on our golden wedding day, destination Australia with stops in Hawaii, Fiji, and New Zealand." And also off to fabulous Australia and New Zealand in February are **Logan Phinizy Johns** and **Bill**. How eagerly Logan is anticipating

the trip. After an absolutely splendid reunion **Kathleen Donohue McCormack** spent the summer in a cottage at Elkhart followed by a trip in September to Nova Scotia

Martha Horner Maxwell also thoroughly enjoyed reunion and followed it with a trip in the summer to Wyoming where she crossed paths with **Connie Burwell White** '34 and husband Bill. With them having fun at the reunion was **Polly Rich Ewing** who in October took a tour of the Canadian Maritime Provinces; a lot of family visited later. **Emily Muller** and George had 6 weeks in China this year. He went trekking in Tibet with son Chip while Chip's wife and Emily visited 11 Chinese cities. The highlight was a visit to a remote village, Simao, where George was stationed during World War II. Emily took the natives prints of colored slides from that time. Also in China and Tibet in September were **Lillian Cabell Gay** and husband Jim with the Sweet Briar tour group

Europe was the destination for **Peggy Huxley Dick** and son Ned who went to Munich to pick up a car which they drove 2,500 miles before coming home. Then they had the energy to take her youngest grandchild to CA, Vancouver and Victoria. Also in Europe was **Elizabeth ("Pinkie") Scott**. She and Eve Turnbull went to Spain and Portugal in late September for 3 weeks. Before that, for the first time since her wedding trip in 1939 she went out to Santa Fe for the last opera weekend. And tripping in October 1985 to London for 2 weeks where they lived "in a flat in Bayswater with a dozen different nationalities in the surrounding neighborhood-fascinating" was **Fran Baker Lamb**. England also beckoned **Mary Virginia Camp Smith** for a month in August when she, her brother and sister-in-law drove around in a Volvo station wagon. And at the



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English Speaking Union Triennial International Meeting in Edinburgh. Mary Virginia had dinner with Prince Philip and the Duke of Athol who owns Blair Castle

There is an author among us!

Elizabeth Morton Hodges has written a book of much interest in Lynchburg, a book about her grandfather Charles B. Fleet and the company he started and made nationally known for such products as Chapstick and Phospho Soda. Characteristically **Ruth Gilliam Viar** writes humorously that after winterizing the car, etc., she needs to be winterized herself. She continues her genealogical work both for Jones Library and her DAR chapter. Just moved! **Mary Vogdes Haines**, to 413 Williams Rd., Wynnewood, PA 19096 **Katie Niles Parker** and **Dodie Burrill Walker** had lunch together soon after the reunion sharing pictures La Donohue McCormack had taken. Dodie and Basil moved to Lexington, MA last year near their doctor son and family Katie and Frank have a new little La Sharo Winnebago motor home in which they plan to tour this spring, possibly parking it in the Thomassons' Lynchburg yard

Margaret Roberts Whitney writes glowingly of Reunion 50, her first return to the "spend campus we now have." After 50 years in New England she and Al are planning to move into the new Goodwin House in Falls Church, VA. Also moving to a retirement village in Boca Raton are **Dorothea McClure Mountain** and Bill Our scholar **Chic Gregory** is back in Cambridge for the winter. For her the SBC group in Williamsburg in September was very rewarding. **Peggy Lloyd Bush** gives news of her sons one works for his father and the other teaches history at the U. of Miami

Sad is the news from **Mary Hesson Pettyjohn**, the death of her mother on Oct. 1st, a few days short of her 98th birthday. This year brings two signal events in the lives of **Margaret "Smitty" Thomasson** and **Ruby**, their 50th wedding anniversary in October and retirement at the end of the year Far from retiring is **Constance Warner McElhinney** who is going "to be marketing some really super luxury condos in Leesburg." What a clever idea those who had to miss the reunion had: **Chloe Frierson Fort**, **Jane Shelton Bowers**, **Ruth Robinson Marshall**, and **Mary Poindexter Willingham**. In February they had a mini-reunion at Sea Island with Chloe as hostess in a lovely rented house. On account of a broken hip,

"**Muggy**" **Gregory Cukor** also missed the "biggie". Her good news is that she is almost normal again. From Dobbs Ferry, NY, **Suzanne Mool Strother** writes to say that she would always be happy to see any of us traveling that way. They have plenty of room and are only 35 minutes from NYC

The secretary has good news that Robert has recovered very satisfactorily

from a broken hip. Our goings have been to plays and operas in New York and Washington.

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The gleanings from your returned postal cards were most interesting, telling of many activities in your communities, mostly in libraries, museums, with historical associations and other cultural groups. Now that most of us/our husbands have retired, our main interest is in our families, especially our grandchildren

Kathleen Ward Allen moved with her husband in 1978 to Green Valley, AZ, after he retired from a professorship in the graduate school of library science at Syracuse U. After Kathleen received her master's degree, she taught math for a year at SBC while Miss Morenus was on sabbatical leave. They have a daughter. The Allens now travel about 20,000 miles a year, to Sanibel, FL, Cape Cod and to their camp in the Adirondacks.

Janet Martin Bennett resides in Siesta Key, FL, but she and her husband spend about 5 months each year in Indianapolis, IN, where 5 of their 9 children live. Janet is tutoring a blind child weekdays in FL but otherwise they are beach bums. **Blair Bunting Both** continues her volunteer work in the field of Bereavement with Families through the Delaware Hospice, as well as cooking for the Emmanuel Dining Room (soup kitchen) in downtown Wilmington. Husband, Rich, still propagates wildflowers for Brandywine River Museum and Winterthur. They expected their first grandchild last January. A daughter, Blair, SBC '65, is to finish in May at Trinity Episcopal School of Ministry in Pittsburgh and return to NC to be placed wherever Bishop Estill decides

Agnes Spencer Burke writes from Washington, D.C. that her husband, Jack, died quietly in his sleep while the whole family of 3 children and their families were on vacation last August at Squam Lake, NH. One son is from Mill Valley, CA; a daughter and family are from Rockville, MD; and the third daughter 'Aggie' was married a year ago and now lives in

Keswick, VA. **Virginia Leggett**

Cameron says she lives a quiet but busy life in the bright Lake Park, FL, sun and balmy air by the sea. Her first grandchild was due last April and all 32 godchildren are now grown. Her IBM-XT home computer is helping her do away with the long lines at the bank. **Clara Sasser Chandler** sent from Chevy Chase, MD, a *NY Times* Sunday, Dec. 7, 1986 article written by **Mary Lee Settle** about pianist Bobby Short. Clara and Mary Lee were in Mr. Bennett's Freshman English class together

Majorie Lee Stock Clemens now writes from St. Joseph, MI, where her family of 4 children and their children and friends have helped during this year of adjustment after Joe's death Besides being on the board of directors of Fort Miami Heritage Society and helping promote her city through St. Joseph Today, Marj volunteers in the library and researches genealogy **Hortense Powell Cooper's** Christmas card from Shelbyville, TN, told of middle son, Jim's being reelected unopposed to his third congressional term He is married to an SBC graduate, an ornithologist with the World Wildlife Fund, thanks to SBC's Dr. Edwards Two other sons live in NYC and in Nashville. **Jacqueline Sexton Daley's** Episcopal rector husband's health keeps their life quiet, but they do go to FL once a year from their Belmont, CA home. Jacquie heads the local blood bank and works in their church's thrift shop. While they were in FL, **Mariana Bush King** came over from her home in Avon Park. They were bowled over by the fact that they have now known each other for 50 years!

Mary Sue Kilham Davis had 3 accidents several years ago and has been very ill but says she is now slowly feeling better. It has meant cancelling all her community services in the Washington, D.C.-Alexandria, VA area, though she does keep up 2 houses without help, sits for her grandchild and enjoyed her 50th St Cats' (Catherine's) Reunion in '86 **Nancy Haskins Elliott's** husband, David, retired in July, 1986 but both are very busy, and especially enjoyed the SBC-sponsored *Illiria* cruise in July, '86 from Lisbon to Bergen. They have lived in a retirement home in Pasadena, CA for 14 years now, and always welcome old friends

Constance Currie Fleming's middle son's wedding in Riverdale, NY in '85 brought several '40 classmates together. She hopes that now that she and El live in Stuart, FL from after Christmas until May each year that they will see even more classmates May through Christmas sees them 'at home' in Chatham, NJ from which they travel. In June '86 they took 2 grandsons out West for a rafting trip on the Colorado. **Ellie Snow Lea** said that a grandson of Connie and El's played in the Volvo Tennis Tournament in VT last Aug. and all families were

there to cheer him on

Joy Carter Forse still is happily doing volunteer work in San Antonio, TX and enjoying her granddaughters, one of whom at age 7 is writing poems. **Clara Call Frazier** returned to Richmond, VA to attend her 50th Reunion at The Collegiate School. Returning to CA, she and husband, Bill, spent the hot and humid desert summer months at their new condo near the ocean in Encinitas, San Diego County, away from their Palm Desert home. Five of their children live in the Encinitas area, and Bill loves the horse races at Del Mar racetrack. **Mildred Mitchell Gillis** still enjoys after 11 years working at the same job at Stepping Stones, a program for pre-school and kindergarten children with learning and/or behavioral problems in Ormond Beach, FL. Husband, Watson, retired some time ago but still keeps his hand in his sales business. Their condo overlooks the ocean which they enjoy as much as their 5 grandchildren. Mickie says she is going to try to make it to our 50th.

Adelaide Boze Glascock is still busy in the real estate field. With such dedication, no wonder she was chosen to receive SBC's Outstanding Alumna Award (see alumae magazine's winter issue). That ceremony was also attended by **Helen Cornwell Jones**, Polly and her husband, Jim, now retired from law practice, take many trips together, and also visit their son in NYC. **Blanche Evans Fleming Gray's** 94-year-old father passed away, leaving a void in her life. Her 2 sons are a great joy to her, but they do not live near enough to her in Memphis, TN **Reba Smith Gromel** is doing church and other volunteer work as well as playing excellent golf, having had 2 holes-in-one since moving to Sarasota, FL with husband, George, who is retired. Their daughter graduated from SBC in 1966; a son, from UVA in '68 and UVA Law School in '71. Their 4 granddaughters help Reba grow older gracefully

Jane Hopkins Hanes is still doing the same old things in Winston-Salem, NC — a little golf and some volunteer work. **Jeanne Harris** has had a most interesting career since SBC days She continued for a master's at Columbia U., NYC, in the Chinese and Japanese dept. After employment at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC, Jeanne moved to Kansas City, MO, joining the staff at the Nelson Gallery of Art in the Oriental Dept. A Fulbright Grant sent her to the University of London, after which she went around the world on a professional trip, visiting every art museum and archeological site possible. She has now returned to the newly-named Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, where she is the associate curator of oriental art. Sometimes she is the museum's courier, taking exhibits to other museums, world-wide. **Georgia Herbert Hart** was recently inducted

into the SC Golf Hall of Fame and had two poems written to her and one dedicated to her at the banquet Georgia's mother died at 92 last October and her home is now the 'new' home of Georgia and George's three youngest grandchildren with their mother and father. Georgia is very proud of the achievements of her grandsons, one in the National Honor Society and another in two-mile cross-country track meets. **Elizabeth Ivins Haskins** had a wonderful trip following posadas into Northern Portugal last year. Ivy and her husband are now moving into a smaller home in Concord, MA. Six of their grandchildren live in Los Angeles and in Denver; others live in Boston and Carlisle in the East. Bill is still working at Harvard and Ivy is active at golf, tennis, church and being on some boards.

Jane Burnett Hill sent in a lovely tribute to her husband, Perry, who died in November in Tucson, AZ, where they had lived since his retirement from active newspaper editor life. Because of his fragile health, they traveled to warm spots to keep him warm, carrying their house on their backs, towing a little car with a sailing canoe on top. Jane spent this past holiday with a son in Wellesley, MA, then stayed in Alexandria, VA, with relatives, returning to Tucson afterwards. **Rosemary Bjorge Johnson** and husband, Dick, spend Christmas each year with their son and family in Berwyn, PA, where this past year their 2 daughters from Denver and Minneapolis joined them. Rosemary attended her 50th high school reunion in the Black Hills of South Dakota last June and then did some motoring from Canada to FL. **Helen Cornwell Jones** sent in two photos of **Polly Boze Glascock** with her Outstanding Alumna award in hand. Afterwards, Helen and Homer drove on to North Carolina, to visit a Presbyterian college for international students in the Asheville area. **Barbara Smith Whitlock** wrote of the grand SBC gathering held last June at the Jones' home in Princeton, NJ. **Charlotte Knox Lane** is still the executive director of Washington, PA, county tourism. Life is still exciting and full of fun, especially as two of their grandchildren live next door; the others include one in the Marines, and one at Adelphi College on Long Island.

Eleanor Snow Lea sent a lovely photo of herself and husband, Tat, with a Christmas letter from Pawlet, VT, telling of daughter, Ann — whom many of us remember meeting at our 45th SBC Reunion in '85 — expecting her first child. Another daughter lives in Fayetteville, NC, while a son lives nearer in Dorset, VT. Ellie attended her 50th reunion at East Orange, NJ, High School. She volunteers at the local library while Tat makes wooden toys for their local craft shop and refinishes furniture, now that he's retired! **Maria Burroughs Livingston** still resides in their NYC apartment as

well as at "Oak Hill," a family home on the Hudson River, near Hudson, NY. Phoopey has retired from the Development Office of The Brearley School but her husband is still active as V.P. and Sr. Securities Analyst with Kidder Peabody, Inc. Being on the Board for Olana and a Friend of Clermont, Inc. (both museums in their area) keep her busy. In 1986 the founding of Livingston Manor had its 300th anniversary, which included a portrait and artifacts exhibition at the New York Historical Society. Their family includes 8 — 9 by now — grandchildren. Her gardening interest means being her real self, especially when putting cow manure — 640 lbs of it — on her garden. **Beth Thomas Mason**'s big news is that she finally saw Williamsburg last September. She traveled from her home in Seattle, visiting children and grandchildren living in VA and D.C. areas.

Mildred Moon Montague, after attending the Chattanooga SBC alumnae affair last year, to which President Fry came, helped to reactivate the Chattanooga SBC Alumnae Association after years of dormancy. Mildred and Bill traveled with their 3 sons and wives to London before Christmas, and loved it so much that they plan to repeat the trip in '87. Mildred is President of the T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital Foundation, which, by participating in a network TV telethon a year ago, raised over \$145,000 for needed hospital equipment. **Marion Daudt McBride** of Chesterfield, MO, had a full house over this past Christmas, as 2 daughters and families gathered there for the December 26th wedding of son, Tom. She loves traveling on her TWA pass. **Martha Smith McGowan** attended her 50th high school reunion in Detroit, though she now lives in Rialto, CA. Their only son, Michael, died at 36 in January '86. The oldest daughter is now back at the Univ. of Wyoming, majoring in parks' administration. Their other 2 daughters and 8 grandchildren are flourishing, and Martha still enjoys being a library volunteer in San Bernardino County. **Elizabeth Gockley McLellan** was the 1985 winner for selling the most SBC bulbs that year. Nickie's prize was a trip to Holland, which she took in May of '86. Besides seeing fields and fields of bulbs in bloom, she also visited Copenhagen, Stockholm and London. Even after 6 trips to London, she still wants to return to see the rest of it. She and Bob now have 8 grandchildren and enjoy them when they visit in Garden City, NY.

Clara Neel wrote of **Alice Gass Dornberger**'s death in July '86 from a heart condition, just after Alice had redecorated the lovely big old home she and husband, Dr. Ray, had bought in Durham, NC. C.P. is always on the go, traveling to Cozumel last January. She attended her 50th high school reunion and then went with the Atlanta Chapter of the International

Friendship Force to W. Germany where she used her German learned in Frau Huber's class. C.P. reports that her health remains quite stable and so far her tumor has not spread. **Laura Dickie Neil** and husband, Bill, have lived in Wyckoff, NJ for 20 years now, Bill having retired 15 years ago. They built a summer house on Block Island, RI, several years ago. A son and daughter live and work in NYC, while Nan still loves her hospital volunteer work near home. **Louise Patrick Newton** and husband, Francis, are still in Durham, NC, where he is a Professor of Latin at Duke University. Louise is still looking after grandchildren as well as studying Arabic. During Francis' sabbatical year in 1986, they traveled throughout Europe for 15 months, staying mostly in Italy. They visited over 80 libraries, with Louise driving most of the 30,000 miles while Francis snoozed. Her favorite spot is Mycenae, Greece.

Dorothy Campbell O'Connor and William are still in Mamaroneck, NY. Her husband is a partner in a security analyst firm, Fourteen Research Corp in NYC. Their son farms in Vermont, while one daughter is in publishing and a second one is rearing 2 grandchildren. **Ruth Mealand Schwartz** and husband, Laurence, had a truly super 1986, with much traveling and hosting friends and relatives at their home in Cleveland Heights, OH. One highlight trip was to England, where they were guests of British friends at their Henley Royal Regatta Pavilion. Ruth attended her 50th Shaker Heights High School Reunion and before Christmas, visited daughter and family near Newport, RI, where son-in-law Rich, Lt. Cdr. USN, was selected to attend the Navy staff college for a year. Son, John, announced his engagement with a June wedding in 1987. Ruth's 95-year-old father passed away just before Christmas. **Katherine Hodge Soaper** has had marvelous trips to Australia and more recently to The Far East countries. **C.P. Neel**, while visiting, gave her news of our 45th Reunion. Katherine has 3 sons, now all married, and 2 grandsons. **Ann Adamson Taylor** lives in Baltimore, MD, in the same house she has been in for 34 years. This 1830 house has loads of charm but little comfort. Ann is in her second term on the Baltimore City Republican Central Committee. Daughter, Sally, a free-lance writer, returns to her mother's from travels all over the world at least twice a year. Ann also frequents her Richmond, VA, apartment to see many friends and family.

Helen W. Taylor, M.D. retired from her medical practice in May 1986 after developing an obscure disease, polymyositis. She is much better now though there is still some muscle weakness. Helen says it is wonderful to not have to arise at 6 a.m. anymore, and when she feels up to it, she does some volunteer work in Norfolk, VA. **Mary Lee Settle Tazewell** is

now living in Charlottesville, VA, after having written her 10th novel *Celebration* and other works. **Anne Conant Weaver** has just finished a stint as D.A.R. Regent and so can do more sailing, skiing, swimming and other sports. She saw EXPO '86 with **Aleise McMinn Young**'s second son and family. Anne had to get rid of her horses because of creeping urban blight and resulting fences on her Grand Lake, CO, property. It pleases her to still have some wildlife around. **Barbara Smith Whitlock** read about **Mary Lee Settle**'s new book in the *N.Y. Times* and in *Newsweek*, which called Mary Lee "A Master Storyteller". Barbara and husband, Jim, have lived in Hillside, NJ, for 46 years and have had their summer home on the ocean at Mautoloking, NJ, for 20 years. She celebrated her 50th reunion at Vail-Deane School in April '86 at the same time daughter, Nancy from Maine, attended her 20th. Jim was given an award for his service to the school at that time and Barbara was chosen the Alumna of the Year in 1982. She has served 30 years on the Board of the Visiting Nurse & Health Service and still finds time to see several SBC classmates especially in NYC.

Emory Gill Williams's daughter was married last December in Richmond, VA. Emory's husband, Carrington, a surgeon, retired in July, 1985. They both do volunteer work now, mostly with their local Episcopal church, as well as spend their summers at their cottage in ME. All 6 children are now married, giving them 11 grandchildren. SBC is high on her list of priority interests as well as golf, tennis, sailing and family and friends. **Louise Pugh Worthing** divides her time between a home in Cincinnati, OH and a summer place in Union, ME. This past summer Lisa was a guest choir member of the Bishop's Choir of the Cathedral Basilica of Covington, KY, which toured around Italy. She had a whale of a time. Her daughter, Barnard '75 and Fordham Law '78, was married last June in New York, where she is a lawyer. **Cynthia Noland Young** writes from Roxbury, CT, that son, Bill, having received his MBA in May '86 from Northeastern U., Boston, is working in the academic services dept. there. A daughter in Houston and another daughter in Middlebury, VT each had a baby girl — to add to their 3 grandsons. A third daughter, Mary, is a V.P. with Chrysler Capital Corp., Greenwich, CT, while her twin sister is flying 737's for Piedmont Airlines out of Charlotte, NC, plus DC9's for the Navy Reserves. She says the passengers are getting used to her voice coming out of the cockpit. Cynthia reports that C.P. Neel looked great while visiting her in Feb., '86.

As these class notes came from one-third of our active classmates, perhaps two-thirds will respond next year, so that by our 50th Reunion in 1990, we might achieve a complete class response

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The first two replies to my pleas for news were from **Lucille Christmas Brewster** and **Betty Haverly Smith**. Lucille and Bill continue to travel together and separately. They journeyed to Papua, New Guinea and Australia in the spring of '85; in Nov. Lucille had just returned from a month in 6 West African countries, in her terms: "a very different experience!" They were planning to spend Christmas in the Bahamas with another couple and all the children of both families.

In August Betty and Alex Smith celebrated their 40th anniversary by taking their sons and daughters and their spouses to Callaway Gardens for the weekend. At Christmas the entire Smith family, 24 strong, spent the holidays together in Woodstock, VT. Betty said it was a fantastic, wonderful vacation!

A few nights ago Hughes and I went to see *Crimes of the Heart*, starring Sissy Spacek, Diane Keaton and Jessica Lang. One of the smaller parts was acted by Tom Mason. **Emily Ann Wilkins Mason**'s husband. He took the part of Uncle Watson. As you may recall, Tom has been in several theatrical productions since retiring several years ago. He also did *You Can't Take It With You* at a dinner theater in Panama City, FL. Em went through Chattanooga not too long ago and called **Jane Williams Bradley**, who seems to be so very happy since her remarriage two years ago.

January 1986 began with sadness for two of our classmates, **Millie Brenizer Lucas** and **Mimi Etheridge Wood**. Millie's husband, Ed, died early in the month. Ed had never completely recovered from a heart attack the previous Sept. Mimi's husband, George, also died in Jan. I know all of you join me in sending love and our deepest sympathy to both of them. Mimi, at this time, is taking a three-month trip to India with her daughter. When she returns, she will move from Louisville to Nokomis, FL.

Marjorie Willets Maiden retires in Feb. and is looking forward to traveling with her sister and having more time to do volunteer work at her Episcopal church.

Kay Mensing Teitgen reported a wonderful year for her family. She and Ralph welcomed their first grandchild, a boy weighing over 10 pounds. In

Feb. '86 they took a trip to Kenya where they photographed many magnificent animals and birds. Kay even received an appreciative kiss from one semi-wild giraffe she had fed. She was also very excited over her state league tennis team winning their division in August.

The only news received from **Barbara Duncombe Stolp** came in the form of an invitation to the wedding reception of her daughter, Lindsey Lang, last June in Bethesda, MD. Very thoughtfully included was the information on a block of rooms reserved for wedding guests at the Hyatt Regency at a special rate, a map from the Regency to the reception and the possibility of an outing to the Orioles/Red Sox game on Sunday following the big event.

Jane Rice McPherson told me of the mini-reunion which **Sloan Hawkins Ward** hosted in New Orleans in April of '86. It was attended by Jane, **Ann Moore Remington**, **Libby Vaughan Bishop**, **Jean Blanton Murphy** and **Evie Pretlow Ormiston**. Sloan, who is quite knowledgeable about New Orleans and environs, took her guests on an extensive tour of the area, and they all had a wonderful time. In September Ann visited Jane in Atlanta, and Jane had several of us for lunch. Jane's daughter, Heather, is getting married in Feb. to the principal oboist of the Indianapolis Symphony. Heather is an attorney and serves as chairman for the Indiana Advocates for the Arts; Jane's son, Duane, is working on his doctorate in neuro-science; and son Bruce has his own publishing company in New Platz, NY. Jane had recently heard from Evie Ormiston that Evie's daughters had given a trip to the Caribbean to her and Pat for their anniversary.

Ann Remington is taking a group on the Royal Viking Sky this summer to Alaska. She has concluded her term as president of Central Atlantic Chapter of ASTA, a travel agents' board, and "can now do what I want when I want."

Libby Bishop spent 10 days in Santa Fe in August. She is also serving as a director of the Garden Club of America and, as such, travels to NYC about once a month.

From NYC comes news of **Murrell Rickards Chadsey**. Ricky and Ted spent 3 weeks in April touring northern Italy; they had such a marvelous time that they hope to return this spring. They spend their summers in their home in VT, where Ricky enjoys gardening in a big way, planting many summer bulbs and evergreens.

Norma Bradley Arnold and Joe took the SB Danube trip last June and had an interestnig and educational experience. Their youngest son, Doug and his wife have a son born in Jan '86 and are expecting twins in Feb '87! (Joy, best wishes, understanding and sympathy from me!)

Marty Falk Vallery told of a busy summer following their three year old

trotter to Toronto and New York to see him race and win. In Aug. they journeyed to Alaska, and then returned by way of Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies. Marty and Val stay in their home in Deerfield Beach, FL, all winter and early spring and usually about 8 to 10 weeks in the fall.

Tee Tift Porter called the other day to announce that her son, Jimmy, and his wife had just had the first Porter grandson. James T. Porter III joins the other 5 to make 6 grandchildren for Tee and Jimmy.

Another traveler is **Pat Whitaker Waters**, who had trips to New England, the beach and 3 weeks in Devon, England, where she and John rented a cottage. Her oldest son has a new book on the market called *Crackpot*. One daughter lives in Charlottesville, one in Baltimore and her son, Stephen, is now president of John's company.

Dot Denny Sutton keeps very busy serving as a volunteer at a hospital information desk, in the office of a small home for the elderly and at church. At Christmas she visited her son, Ed, in Berkeley, CA, and then was off to Hawaii.

Martha Lee Hoffman McCoy and Harry have been enjoying retirement since Dec. 31, 1980. They have finally finished with educational expenses, for their son, Harry, is in his 2nd year of residency at the U. of FL Hospital in Gainesville. She is very proud of her 3 beautiful grandchildren. In 1985 **Mary Churchill Walker Van De Water** and Ken eased into retirement by taking 3 trips abroad. In '86 they chose to "See America first."

Another proud grandmother of 4, 3 girls and a boy, is **Connie Sue Budlong Myrick**. In her own inimitable words: "I stagger from crisis to crisis, volunteer a bit, work a bit at a local children's store and am dedicated to survival of the most graceful sort I can manage."

Last Sept. **Alice Johnson Fessenden** visited in Atlanta. It was good to see her looking so well and enjoying her retirement as principal of an elementary school in Ogden, UT. Before Christmas she wrote to say they were off to Tucson for a few days and then to Mexico for 2 months. This summer they are going to Australia and New Zealand.

Alice Hepburn Puleston sent greetings. She lives near her son and his family, serves on the vestry of St Paul's Parish, sings in the choir, swims 20 lengths five to six times and enjoys feeding the birds. She terms it a predictable existence, but she likes it.

Since **Dot DeVore Platt**'s husband, Harry, retired in 1979, they spend a good bit of time in their home in the mountains of western NC. Her son and his wife, Carol (SB '76) have 3 daughters and her daughter, Robin (SB '82), is married to an astronaut and has one daughter.

Marian Shanley Jacobs expressed

her feelings about this stage of our lives: "We feel blessed with good health, friends, time to enjoy, enjoy!"

Bill and **Helen Gravatt Watt** had no exciting foreign trips this year, but they did enjoy a trip to Yellowstone when Bill had a meeting nearby. They had a brief visit with Billy and **Ellen Boyd Duval Miller** in Dec. and also saw Pete and **Alice Lancaster Buck** when they were visiting in Lexington. The Bucks had a trip to Hawaii early in '86. Their youngest, Kat, is hoping to be accepted in vet school at VPI; their son, Blair, continues to teach at Episcopal High where he is also very active in other student affairs; and Dorsie and her husband are now in San Antonio where he is an oncologist at Wilford Hall Medical Ctr. Alice has 10 grandchildren!

Dykie Watts Fournier and Paul are hoping '87 will be uneventful for them. On Aug. 1st Dykie had surgery on her right hand and on the 11th Paul had open heart surgery. Both have survived beautifully and Paul was back on the tennis court in 3 months.

All is well in Montgomery according to **Nancy Scott Shashy**. After July '87 5 of her 6 children will be living in Montgomery. The sixth is in Atlanta where he is in real estate.

Both **Snookie Woods Williamson** and **Pat Patton Odell** have discovered Elderhostel trips. Snookie and Rush went to the U.K. for a month and have signed for 2 more trips to England. Pat praised the program saying that the professors are high-quality and the experiences well planned. The Williamsons are busy "working out" at the Y with the Hilltoppers 3 days a week and joining in the programs at the Chicago Art Institute and the Botanic Garden. Pat is now Director of Senior Services for Family Service of America and hopes she never has to retire!

Jinnie Noyes Pillsbury has been so busy since retirement that she doesn't know how she found time to work. In Nov. she went to Nicaragua for the 5th time, will be off to Haiti in Feb., an Elderhostel in Great Britain in March, and Australia and New Zealand in the fall of '87. Daughter Jeannette ('72) is now Director of Instruction at Manassas Park, VA. school system; Hannah ('74) is ass't vice president of Security Pacific Bank in L.A., and Jaquie is starting her M.Ed. at the U. of Wis./Milwaukee.

Hannah Mallory Perkins is semi-retired after 26 years of teaching at St. Margaret's School. She considers herself so fortunate to be associated with the school and living in one of the pre-Revolutionary residences. On visits to her daughter's home in Richmond she sees **Peggy Gordon Seiler** and **Ellen Boyd Miller** from time to time.

Paul and **Carol Myers Hunter** are moving to a high rise condo overlooking the James River and a marina where they will keep their sailboat. In cleaning out to move she found a

1940 Student Handbook!

Muriel Abrash Schapiro is still busy with bookclubs and her library work which includes helping out in the library at the Women's Resource Center at the U. of Richmond. She is still being grandma and enjoying travel with husband, Irwin; last summer they went to CA, Jackson Hole, WY (Teton Village), and Yellowstone Park. Muriel is putting out the bulletin for Hadassah and finds it satisfying to write an editorial.

Elizabeth Williams Gookin loves having daughter Betsey and her family back from CA and living nearby. Rick has a good job and Betsy is teaching in the kindergarten at Highland School in Warrenton. With daughter Kim in Potomac, now all 5 grandchildren are within range.

Harriet Tavenner Owens lives at Smith Mountain Lake 8 months of the year and in Charlottesville for 4. Bob is semiretired and teaches only the spring semester at UVA. They enjoy their big family — one son and his 4 children, 3 of whom are married. There's one grandson, aged 2, living with Harriet and Bob indefinitely. The Owenses like to garden, entertain, and travel — they spent 2 months in Europe last year.

Greetings also arrived from **Adeline Taylor Nunez**, who, like me is enjoying a bit of "roots-searching," **Margie Ridgely Keith**, one of our most recent grandmothers, **Louise Smith Barry**, **Cecile Waterman Essrig**, who praises SBC for the lifelong value of a liberal arts education and **Paulett Long Taggart** who is so enthusiastic about teaching drama integrated into the classroom.

I will be spending a couple of weeks in France in March visiting my daughter, Anne. She has been there since Sept. gathering material for her doctoral dissertation in art history. This trip will be sandwiched in between Parents's Weekends at Rhodes College and Vanderbilt.

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I love and appreciate all of the

cards and letters you have sent **Nancy Moses Eubanks** and I get together and after reading all of your news, we tend to wallow in nostalgia.

Let me extend deepest sympathy to **Maddin Lupton McCallie** and **Patty Traugott Rouse**. Maddin lost her son, Freddie last October after a long battle with cancer. Patty's son, Tom, died unexpectedly in April 1986 from an asthma attack. Patty wrote "it's coincidental that Maddin and I, who had roomed together during our sophomore year at SBC, should both lose our youngest sons in 1986."

At this point in our lives we all seem to remain very busy. We travel — we are involved in our communities — some of our husbands have retired — we stage weddings and have grandchildren.

Molly Coulter Bowditch has all of the ingredients for the golden years: a retired husband, no children in the nest, 5 months spent off the coast of ME and future travel plans. She also still keeps her small interior design business running.

Dickie Life Hartman is another one who is living the good life. She and her retired husband are living off the coast of Washington in Friday Harbor, San Juan Islands. They raise wild ducks, geese and peacocks and have a plant business. She writes, "It's beautiful — peaceful."

Ann Paxson Gail and her husband have just bought a 17-foot sail boat — "it's fun times ahead." They live in Falmouth and "totally enjoy our view of Martha's Vineyard as well as seeing all of the Canada geese, swans, ducks and blue heron in the salt pond across the road."

Vickie Brock Badrow and Ned are still "in our old Michigan farmhouse" but are contemplating a move to the South since Ned is retired. Vickie is still teaching and thinking of retiring, herself. Ned was due to have knee replacement surgery around Christmas.

Closey Faulkner Dickey's husband retired from the business world but not from the fun. Lots of travel and keeping up with 6 children and a first grandson is just the beginning. Closey does volunteer work with the United Way, the hospital board as a board member and she sings in a chamber group. She also has tennis and skiing on her list of activities and her vegetable garden. She and Whit are "making no major changes in our happy way of life — we are basically contented homebodies."

Sylvia Saunders Davis writes "children launched and civil — grandchildren beautiful and brilliant and the empty nest a glorious reality." Amen Teeta!

Jane Miller Wright and Howard are still on the move on *Compadre*. "We are still studying Western Civilization 1B by boat," she writes. Last summer it was Mallorca, the British Isles, the west coast of Spain and Portugal to Brittany, Normandy and Ireland

which they love

Jane Luke is another traveler. This year she has been to New Zealand, Australia and London. She also managed to see Halley's Comet; another comet viewer was **Marguerite Rucker Ellett** and her husband

Ann Rowland Tuck and **Connie Hancock Getman** celebrated first grandchildren this year. Connie also had two weddings and was off to Russia in '87 to recover

Meon Bower Harrison and Arch are moving. They have bought a house in Charlottesville, VA. "I am so excited," Meon writes, "am planning all sorts of new careers."

Martha Davis Barnes is also moving from Macon to Atlanta. Martha's daughter, Sara and husband are moving to VT and **Closey Faulkner Dickey** and Whit were "wonderful to them — instant rapport." I always knew we girls of '48 were the best!

Ann Orr Savage is a busy volunteer for church, garden club, and hospital and the Pierpont Morgan Library. Ann and Bob had a wonderful trip to France, visiting Paris and floating on the canals in the Loire Valley region for 2 weeks. **Sally Davis Spender** and Kyle were also in France, on a barge in Paris and studying French at Berlitz. They also spent 3 weeks in Oxford taking a course, then on to Kenya and Tanzania for 3 weeks — "all of it quite wonderful."

Josephine Neal Peregrine and **Suzanne Hardy Beaufort** had a wonderful visit together last summer in Michigan. Josephine continues to teach children with learning problems. Suzanne also enjoyed a trip to China this year via Los Angeles and Tokyo and despite 2 rounds of foot surgery in 8 months she made it to the top of the Great Wall.

Jane Johnson Kent and **Beezie Devore Towers** ran into each other on the QE II returning from Europe. They were seated next to each other the first night and had to take a "second look" before they realized. Jane still works part time for a doctor and Beezie and her husband are grandparents to 9, 3 girls and 6 boys. I believe that is the class record. Beezie also has a leadership role in Bible Study Fellowship. **Liz Barbour McCrea** runs Beezie and Charlie a close second, with 7 grandchildren. Liz has retired from her government job and is now consulting plus traveling to Scotland and England and seeing the Farnborough Air Show outside London.

Murray Armstrong James, **Blair Graves Smith**, **Qui-z Lloyd** and **Jody Vestal Lyon** were cell mates in the "Dungeon of 1946." They had a reunion this year and Blair wrote "we just started talking where we had left off in 1946." Blair's husband still teaches, the children are "gainfully employed" and she's into computers. Murray also had a trip to Kenya last year. **Liz Graves Perkinson** has seen a lot of SBC friends: **McCall Henderson**

Revercomb, **Judy Blakey Butler**, **Connie Conover** and **Martha Schmidheiser DuBarry**. Liz also managed 7 days in Japan and then joined the SBC group for the trip through China and Tibet. "It was absolutely fabulous" she writes. Connie is a graduate student in the Department of Dramatic Art at Chapel Hill, N.C. She will do some teaching next semester. McCall is still living at Peacock House, their 18th - 19th century home. McCall's husband, a judge and lecturer at UVA Law School was appointed to the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. **Betty Leffel Wingate** celebrated her 60th with 4 wonderful days at Epcot.

Harriette Bland Coke is a woman of many talents. She is a psychotherapist by profession but in her off moments she's been mountain climbing in ME and scuba diving in the French West Indies.

Peggy Sheffield Martin and Tom are enjoying having all the children and their families in Atlanta. Their daughter Lisa received a kidney transplant in July, donated by Tom. Both are doing fine. And speaking of Atlanta, **Ruth Faulkner Howe** spent a week there with her sister enjoying the Metropolitan Opera. **Evie Sharp Vidal** is still with the French crystal and glass company. She writes she remains active in county Republican politics and interested in historical restoration and preservation. **Vi Whitehead Morse** is also involved in historical preservation. She has been working to keep a 200-year-old inn from being torn down and for a larger building for the Amherst Historical Museum. Another history buff is **Jeanne Morrell Garlington**. She stays very busy with the Historic Savannah Foundation. She is also on the vestry at her church and is leading groups in the E.F.M. Program, a 4-year program which studies the Old and New Testaments and church history. Henry is retired and both daughters are married. Jeanne sees **Mary Barrett Robertson** and **Jane Johnson Kent** and Warner when they are heading to and from FL.

Judy Perkins Llewellyn is involved with the church, garden club, investment club and golf plus some house construction. They added a new room and a deck last summer. Also into additions is **Sally Smith Williams** who added a new room and a swimming pool. It must be a wonderful pool. **Marguerite Rucker Ellett** wrote she and Taz have been enjoying it, too.

Martha Sue Skinner Logan and Robert traveled to: Opryland in Nashville, North Carolina and Hot Springs, AR. **Helen Pender Withers** and Burks are enjoying retirement which has included a trip to the west coast and are expecting a third grandchild.

Eleanor Potts Snodgrass is busy this year being chairwoman of the Garden Week of Virginia Beach, and

Betty Kernan Quigley is recording secretary for the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of VA and the vice chairwoman of the Republican party of Fauquier County. Other busy volunteers are **Caroline Rankin Mapother** who is involved on community boards, and **Carolyn Haskell Simpson**, who writes she's in "too many activities to mention." **Tommy Porter Mullen**, is president of a board of a retirement home. She's learning lots about the Division of Aging and the law. Tommy's daughter Betsey is at home, working as assistant manager in a law office; son Jim is in Long Beach, CA with wife, Cindy and daughter, Kimberley.

As for me, I'll quote George Burns who said, "It's been a good year. I started it and I finished it." And that goes for this too.

Ed's note: The alumnae office received the sad news that Janet Smith Means lost her life in a car accident in Dec. '86. Janet's daughter, Patricia Means Johnston, sent us a nice note with a contribution to the College which Janet had completed before her death.

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Many of our classmates in the Washington area now have careers **Peggy Nelson Harding** is a CPA working with a firm in Georgetown. Her husband has retired from the Navy and is teaching engineering at Northern VA Community College. **Linda Brackett Mendelson** is a social worker at George Washington University Hospital. **Polly Plumb Debutts**, in addition to having 3 married children and twin grandchildren and being an elected member of the McLean Governing Board, is pursuing a career with the DC public school system, as a private sector relations coordinator. Polly's son-in-law, Russell Marcus, writes scripts for TV's *Golden Girls* **Lynn Mitchell Riddick** is still working for a law firm in Vienna and **Jane Ramsay Olmsted** has recently joined the work force.

Of course, we have working classmates in other areas too. **Pat Beach Thompson** is back on the stage and appearing as Emily Dickinson in *The Belle of Amherst*. **Grace Jones Fishel** has travel business and conducts tours on the eastern seaboard —

Savannah, New Orleans, Winterthur, etc. **Ruth Edgerton Boyer** has a consignment shop called "Second Fling" in Goldsboro. **Janis Thomas Zeanah** is director of publications for the Cancer Center of the Univ. of Alabama

Susan Otis Thompson is on sabbatical, writing another book on book design. This last bit of news was reported by **Benita Phinizz Johnson** who had lunch with Susan on one of her trips to NYC. Although still teaching piano lessons, Benita probably wins the prize for the most traveled member of our class in '86. In May, she and Tom took a month off and went to Switzerland, Northern Italy and Yugoslavia (where, Benita says, everything closes from 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm). In August they went to Canada (EXPO included) and Alaska. September took her to NYC to be baby nurse for new granddaughter. Their third son was married in Ithaca, NY in October and from there the Johnsons flew to Naples, FL. November brought another trip to NYC and a trip to Honolulu. The Johnsons seem to have singlehandedly made Atlanta such a busy airport.

Jane Mattas Christian is still selling real estate. Son Phil is now with American Express in NYC, son Matt is job-hunting, daughter Gigi is an account executive with Paine Webber in Denver and husband Phil thinks about retirement. **Mary Miller Carroll**'s son Stuart was married June 21 to a fellow Cornell grad, and daughter Lois was married Jan. 3 to a fellow IBM'er from Cincinnati. Hugh and Mary spent 2 glorious weeks in Europe on a house and garden tour. They're also building a house in FL in the New Port Richey area, north of Tampa. Three of **Mary Grate Warren**'s 5 daughters are now married. Mary and Joe are delighted to have 2 grandsons by their eldest daughter, Joe, 3 and William Warren, 5 mos. **Martha Yost Ridenour** is threatening to adopt a grandchild if her daughter doesn't get busy! The daughter is still working 2 jobs — one with the Dept. of Human Resources, the other at the local college, teaching ballet at night; her husband works for Phillip Morris Co. Martha has spent the last year remodeling — her daughter's and her own house and one of the rental buildings.

In April '86 **Anne Garst Strickland**, **Jackie Thornton Laramore**, **Catherine Yerkes Grant**, and **Jane Carter Ogburn** and their husbands had a mini-reunion at Grandfather Mountain near Linville, NC

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I always wondered why **Byrd Stone** had to have our news in January and we never saw it until summer. Now I know that she wasn't using an acquired slow-paced southern style but had a February 1st deadline. This will arrive in simmering summer but as I'm collecting your Christmas cards and messages, it's Super Bowl time and icy outside. The 30th Reunion last May is a warm memory of a group that grows more attractive with the years, not from face lifts (I don't think). It's maturity, diversity, continuing enthusiasm for new challenges. That's us?! The 30 who came back had a ball and the rest of you were missed. As always, the most personal and relaxed time was on arrival; the picnic at Byrd's house, where we felt welcomed back to the fold immediately. Sitting around browsing through the scrapbook, we connected up with many through the questionnaires and pictures of past and present.

Thanks ladies of '56 for having mercy on me in following Byrd. There is no way to match her humor, so I'll just report your news. Your response was so generous that I'll have to condense where possible and concentrate on a few we haven't heard from recently.

Laura Hailey Bowen wrote "Finally a grandmother!" **Laura Hailey Carmichael**, to be called "Hailey" was born Sept. 26 to Laurie Bowen Carmichael SBC '79. Welcome to the ranks! **Carolyn Dickenson Tynes** has a 3rd grandchild — 2 girls and a boy now. What fun!

Debby Brown Stalker moved to Montecito, CA following a year's sabbatical in London and France. Her husband, Peter, is an antiquarian book collector and she is chief construction boss at "Casa Chaos" — a year's remodeling job. They love CA but anticipate returning to a London pad for May and June. From TX, **Lot-tie Lipscomb Gulttry** writes of her musical comedy *Boom!* which was produced in Longview October 24th. It is based on history of the East Texas oil boom, 1930-31. Congratulations! She is teaching English at U.TX and finds the academic climate stimulating **Kay Newman Yonge** congratulates me for taking on this job because of deciphering bad handwriting but since I can't read my own, I'm not able to complain. Kay loves Austin, TX, playing tennis, learning golf, and going to an inter-denominational bible study. She hopes to be a grandmother before she's too old to run after a babe. Her husband, Michael Adrian, flies a traffic helicopter and dabbles in the movie business. Kay votes for our time of life as "a truly great one!"

Ann Train Ross was sorry to miss Reunion but couldn't leave Sultanate of Oman in May. The Sultan Qaboos University was handed over in June and classes started in September. They had a wonderful holiday in Thailand, Burma, and Hong Kong, and then 10 days in Britain with their children. Ann particularly enjoyed the Botanic Gardens near Mandalay in Burma which she had heard about at SBC from Dr. White, a botany professor

Margie Manget Lyman is enjoying husband, Guy, of 30 years alone without all 5 children. Kevin, 16, is the only one at home. Chris is a junior at UVA; Guy III is married and living in Dallas; daughter, Eugenie, is married and living in New Orleans and Kimberly is a ski instructor in Taos, NM and plans on graduate school in fall. Also looking forward to empty nest is **Meredith Smythe Grider**. Her oldest, Gaines, likes working in Washington, DC but is applying to law school in the fall. Lisa is engaged to be married May '87 and youngest, Meredith, who is at Tulane, spent last semester in London, where Meredith was planning to visit her

Harriet Cooper looked smashing at Reunion and says New York is super and she is working hard on her dissertation now. She has seen **Carter Nelson Sullivan** and reports she's looking as great as ever. **Sherry Patton Henry** is still a dynamo with her radio interview show on WOR in NY. Her son, Emil, was married last summer. She sees **Virginia Nelson Self** occasionally. After husband, Henry's death, I was happy to hear that Ginny has rebuilt her life with marriage to James Manire last summer.

Jane Slack Sigloh's daughter, Sally, graduated from SBC '86. Jane wore her vestments, as a seminarian at Yale Divinity School, to baccalaureate. She gave a prayer and **Byrd Stone** was faculty marshall. Byrd's comment on the picture of them together was "who would have believed this of us 30 years ago?"

Pryde Sullivan-Brown says her Princeton photography business has tripled in the last 4 years. Her oldest, Laura, was married in August and teaches college in Boston; Sarah is pursuing a doctorate at Columbia and Jenny is doing the same in Paris; Martha is at Bowdoin and Joan, 13, is at home. There are 5 stepchildren who are busily involved too. **Marty Field Fite** came to Charlottesville in June to hear Dr. John Stott, an Anglican preacher who was teaching a seminar. David and I had told her about it at Reunion and were delighted when she signed up too. **Eve Altsheier Jay**'s daughter, Carter, who has her masters in social work, is in Louisville, as is son, Edward. I see **Mary Pender Warren**, who lives at Virginia Beach. She has 3 fine children and has added a pool to their wooded house

Joan Fisch Gullivan reports that



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Joan Clarke, 29, works in Nashville in film; Jimmy Jr. and wife, Sharon, are in Dallas with two sons; Joe, 27, is in Memphis with Houston's restaurants. Her Christmas card with grandsons was beautiful. **Prince Trimmer Knox** writes that she and husband, Joe, are enjoying his academic year as a Klingenstein Fellow and that dorm living at their age is an eye-opener. **Julie Jackson Nichols** and husband, David, are enjoying life in WV with labrador Mammy. His 4 children visit often and the Nichols traveled to Ireland, England and Scotland. They are involved in community activities, like to garden, and entertain. **Mitzie Djerf Deriddder** missed Reunion when she attended a Brahmin wedding of close friend's daughter in India. She had a wonderful month there. her son, Jake, 29, is working in electronics; Karl, 23 is learning about the world of antiques. **Helen Turner Murphy** sent a picture and daughter, Ann, is a beauty. She attends St. Pauls School, is goalie in field hockey, cox on the crew team, and plays squash in the winter. Among other community activities, Helen and Tayloe are involved in efforts to Save The Chesapeake Bay.

Leila Thompson Taratus is glad that they are finally out of education business, with all children gainfully employed. Kenneth is with Drexel-Burnham in NY; Helen is with Dorey Publishing in Atlanta, and Leila is with First Union Bank in Charlotte. **Peggy Pattillo Beckham**'s project for the year is to become computer compatible. She teaches a weekly bible study in Episcopal church, gardens, and tries to keep up with 4 children who have

left the nest. Three are married, and she has 3 grandsons, which she finds a wonderful experience. **Macie Clay Nichols** was a gracious Louisville hostess to **Ann Stevens Allen** when Ann's sculpture of Gen. George Clark was dedicated at Locust Grove, the general's last home. Ann sent a picture of the handsome sculpture, flanked by Ann, **Macie, Meredith Smythe Grider**, and **Barbara Collis Rodes**. **Cissee Pfeiffer Ward** and **Ann Hodgkin Williams** also attended the unveiling and dinner; **Eve Altsheler Jay** had to miss it because she was out of town. It was a very special occasion for the entire class.

Pictured on Tom and **Joan Roberts Slatery**'s Christmas card was a handsome family: Megan, 25, works on drug rehabilitation program; Paul, 22, doing last year mechanical engineering; Marc, 26, teaches scuba and underwater environment and works part-time for the 2 year old construction company that keeps Joan and Tom very busy. **Peggy Anne Rogers**, a retired Truant Officer for Philadelphia School Board, has spent 32 summers in England. Her news is mind-boggling, so I can't use 1/5 of it. She's doing a special project on adolescent deaf and hard-of-hearing children who are "mainstreamed." She plans to write a book on this and would welcome any personal experiences anyone can send.

Byrd received 2 long letters from **Jolly Urner** and **Lee Chang Crozier** last year after our column was finished. Jolly is still in Pasadena and interests include running with her husky, sailing in regattas, playing the cello, serving her Episcopal church, doing

volunteer work in a Hospice, and traveling all over Europe. She works as Director of Lower School at Polytechnic. **Lee Chang Crozier** missed Reunion as daughter, Diana, was married in May. Diana has moved to Puerto Rico; son, Daniel, is finishing CSU's 5-year program in electronics; Linda graduated UC at Davis in Physical Education and will get MA in Exercise Physiology. Linda was instrumental in saving the lives of two hikers who had been struck by lightning on an 8,800 ft. peak in Yosemite in 1985. Two other boys died before she arrived. Linda was commended by state legislators for her use of emergency medical training and valor. Lee and Al are busy with community and church and singing in an opera chorus. Lee sings in church choir and a quartet too!

Karen Steinhardt Kirkbride missed Reunion due to a business trip to Amsterdam. We heard about **Frances Gilbert Browne**'s three sons in the last issue. Judging by the scrapbook picture, they are handsome boys. She and Herb had a fascinating trip to France and Russia in the fall. **Betsy Meade Hastings** is full of news. Her husband, Don, is in the Philippines, studying the feasibility of establishing a 2,000 acre farm there to export vegetables to Tokyo and Hong Kong. His Southern Gardening book is scheduled to come out in Fall '87. Betsy is secretary at Lovett Preschool in Atlanta and son, Don III, is interviewing for college. Chris, a high school sophomore, is on varsity wrestling team. I'll have to agree with Byrd on **Parksie Carroll Mulholland**'s handwriting. It's worse than mine. I

only got patches of it. Daughter, Randie, SBC '80, and husband, Ben, moved back to DC area where she is working in private education consulting. Son, David, works for Multigraphics in sales in Baltimore; Jeffrey is first year med student at UVA. Parksie and Jack have taken up golf and are a menace on the course. They spent a happy week at Sanderlin Inn, Duck, NC hiking and bird watching. They also had trips to CA this year and declared this a good year for the Mulholland clan.

Gwendolyn Hoffman Lamb graduated from Chapel Hill law school in May '86 and was taking the Bar exams in Feb. She plans to join a group of solo practitioners and concentrate on property law and estate planning. With their eldest in the last year of UVA law school, their middle son in Raleigh and the youngest a freshman at UNC, the household is fairly quiet except at weekends when the kids descend with friends. **Nancy Howe Entenmann**'s Christmas, which she spent in Puerto Rico with family and friends, was warm (86 F) and really nice. Nancy's job on the Alumnae Association Board will be finishing soon but she's looking forward to seeing many of us at Council meetings. **Alice Guggenheimer Mackay** has an exciting part-time job as a research assistant with a heart surgeon, doing studies on open-heart surgery patients.

We enjoyed meeting **Helen Wolfe Evans** charming brother, Tom Wolfe, when he spoke at the Norfolk Forum. Since both older Clark girls are expecting babies, we will have 5 grandchildren under 3½ years by July. That's 12 of us for the holidays at our house! David and I are considering taking a room at the Country Club for a few good nights sleep. We had a grand trip to France in September. We enjoyed Paris and drove over 1000 miles through Loire Valley, Normandy and champagne country, staying at chateaux en route. It was a fun and romantic trip, broadening both our experience and waistlines. Daughter, Ashby, SBC '85, lives at Virginia Beach with three roommates and her yellow labrador. There is still much news, but I've overused my space, so forgive if your news is cut. Love and blessings to all of you.

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Your wonderful notes, letters, pictures and cards brightened my Christmas! Some of you I hadn't heard from in years or seen since we were at SBC, and hearing from you brought back many happy memories. Some of you have wondered if you are only to write of unusual trips, accomplishments and happy events and that if you mentioned sad parts of your life that news is not included. By the time we are in middle age we've all gone through hard times with family illness, separations and divorce for some of us: I want you to know that you can write about the main thing happening in your life, what is part of your regular activity — the news doesn't have to be fantastic! We are all too busy to keep up with friends by correspondence, and these Class Notes are a good way to keep in touch. The Class of '60 is a wonderful group of people who really do care.

Dottie Barnwell Kerrison is keeping young and busy with a new horse and puppy! She has a very active life in Charleston, SC. **Barbara Beam Denison** has a thriving picture-framing business in Bethesda, MD; she and George had a marvelous October trip to Kenya! Her daughters are at an exciting stage in their lives with Dolly studying in Luxembourg for the January term, Heather interning at OMB office at the White House and graduating from Denison in June '87, and Tracy working for the House of Representatives Minority Leader, Rep Bob Michel.

Lura Coleman Wampler in Wayne, PA is chairman of both the Valley Forge National Historical Park Interpretive Board, which owns and manages the Visitors Center bookstore, and the Philadelphia Committee of the Garden Club of America. She makes frequent trips to Richmond to see her oldest daughter, a sophomore at the U. of Richmond. She enjoyed seeing **Dinny Muldaur Dozier** in a recent TV special movie.

Nancy Corson Gibbes writes from Columbia, SC that her daughter Ellen (24), a graduate of Smith College, is a financial analyst with Morgan Stanley in NYC. Her daughter Laney (22) graduates from Davidson in May '87 and plans to go adventuring in Africa for two years, with Kenya her first choice.

Judy Cowen Jones won the VA State "Old Ladies" (45 and over) Doubles Championship this year and wears a lot of hats in the Mid-Atlantic Tennis Assn. Judy loves her tennis business-promoting and consulting for tennis-oriented programs. She volunteers for the Hospital Auxiliary and SPCA in Waynesboro, VA. She and Mac traveled to Hawaii and Hong Kong in February; in June the whole family will visit daughter Allison (22), UVA '86, who is working in Madrid for an Arab import-export firm.

Daughter Deb (24), SBC '84, works in Richmond in Secondary Marketing with Investors Operational Center. Son Greg (20) is at Hampden-Sydney ('89) majoring in Economics and Computer Science.

Ellie Crosby Erdman has a successful interior decorating business in Princeton, NJ. She wrote an excited postcard from Australia on a tour sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Guild taking in Tahiti, Melbourne, Sydney, Perth for the America's Cup, Bangkok for the Opera Ball, Singapore, and Hong Kong, where she will see **Katie Mendelson McDonald**. Her sons are Ian at Skidmore (I wasn't sure since the writing was over some printing — hope that's right.), Jay at Roger Williams in Rhode Island, and David working at home in Princeton.

Lee Cullum is excited about her new job as editor of the editorial page of the *Dallas Times Herald*, which also includes the op-ed pages and a weekly by-line column that she writes! Son Cullum Clark is a sophomore at Yale.

Liz Few Penfield is so modest and funny that we'd never know about her extraordinary professional accomplishments except that the U. of New Orleans News Service sent SBC a press release announcing that besides being chairman and professor of English, Liz has been appointed associate dean of the U. of New Orleans College of Liberal Arts. *Ed's note: Don't miss her article in this issue of the magazine, and see the biographical note!* Next time I'm being lazy I'll think of her working hard.

Maline Gilbert McCalla wrote her occupation on the Alumnae fund envelope as "Artist, dancer, do-er of good works — Gorilla fan." It arrived on a day I needed a laugh! Her sons are at Tulane, Hamilton and Avon Old Farms Prep. She enjoys visiting them and also her Goddaughter Maydelle Fason, daughter of **Maydelle Foster Fason**, at the School of American Ballet. Austin, TX is lucky to have Maline.

Carolyn Gough Harding teaches Adult English as a Second Language in Fairfax County, VA. Husband Dick works on India for the Dept. of Commerce. Sons: Nicholas will be starting Yale in the fall of '87 and Jamie is in high school at home.

Shirley Hayman Sudduth had a full year with son Peter's marriage, being a grandmother, her own mother's death. Daughter Linda lives in Minot, ND and Robert is a college student in San Diego. Shirley loves her rewarding job as coordinator for the Arts in the Schools program for the Madera City Arts Council in Madera, CA, especially since there is no formal art curriculum in the school system. She sends love to our '60 classmates.

Susan Hendricks Slayman completed her MBA from Syracuse University and is a budget analyst at the Pentagon, living in Alexandria, VA. She, Kelson and Beth, SBC '84, had

a wonderful visit with **Becky Towill McNair** in Charlotte, NC.

Janet Holmes Rothard has had a fantastic year selling \$3½ million in real estate. In her first month with Murphy/Realty Better Homes and Gardens sales office in Kinnelon, NJ she sold over \$1 million! This was in a news release sent to the college; Janet is described as being one of the highest-producing real estate executives in New Jersey. Janet wrote that she is taking the brokers course in 1987, and with her youngest son finishing college in '87 she's hoping to be able to take some of the lovely SBC trips.

Mary Laird Silvia and Pete have returned from England to their home in Falls Church, VA. Enroute they visited in Portugal north of Lisbon where Pete's ancestors are from. Her mimeographed Christmas letter was full of fascinating comparisons of life here and in England.

Annie-Laurie Martin Carlton is enjoying life with her family in Chesterfield, MO and doing substitute teaching in both elementary and high schools.

Lucy Martin Gianino has been a guest artist-in-residence at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music doing a new play, *Madonna-in-Exile*. Husband Jack stage-managed *On Your Toes* in the West. With two teenage daughters, Gemina and Antonia, and a 9-year-old son, Gian-Murray, the family stays hopping! Lucy has many volunteer activities including being a board member of Parents-in-Action, a drug prevention program where she goes into NYC private schools and runs parent discussion nights.

Mollie McDonald Brasfield's advertising agency thrives in Charlotte, NC where she entertained over the holidays sons John and Evans. Evans is finishing his film work at his alma mater (the U. of Bridgeport, CT) and is working on commercial film jobs.

Marjie McGraw McDonald is president of the SBC Baltimore Club and was glad to see **Barbara Murphy Hale** and **Julia Scott Todd Kappler** at the SBC Day luncheon. Marjie teaches at Friends. She enjoyed rooming with **Ginger Newman Blanchard** at Alumnae Council.

Elizabeth Meade Howard is collaborating on a book for Barlana Books on the bisexual spouse, to be published in '87. She is also working on an exercise video which may star Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Son Jamie is at UVA, and daughter Muffy is graduating from high school at home in Charlottesville, VA. John has joined the Nature Conservancy.

Katie Mendelson McDonald sent a marvelous picture from Hong Kong of her and **Marilyn Dreesman Chuang**, SBC '61. She was looking forward to visits from **Ellie Crosby Erdman** and **Judy Cowen Jones**. Katie's daughter Courtney loves SBC. Youngest daughter Eavan is on the cross-country and ski teams at Le Rosey in

Switzerland. Katie and Jack enjoy hunting trips to Spain. Her educational consulting business in Hong Kong is growing and it gives her great pleasure to assist so many teenagers in their school and college selections.

Jean Morris Stevenson has had an exciting year with husband Don. They spent a month enjoying San Francisco, Christmas in Texas, with skiing afterwards. Daughter Robin graduates from St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio this spring.

Barbara Murphy Hale visited son Lee, Sewanee '87, at St. Andrews in Scotland last year. Barbara and Philip, Lee, **Maggie Fogarty** '87, and **Elizabeth Fesser Macleay** '36, all had a bonny time at the St. Andrews Society Tartan Ball in Washington, DC. Barbara said that SBC should be very proud to send young women like Maggie Fogarty out into the world. Barbara's family gathered at Christmas for a rare reunion, including **Lenetta Archard** '85, John, who's in the U.S. Coast Guard, and Carlton, who's in the Army.

Ginger Newman Blanchard, '87 Reunion Gifts Chairman, had a wonderful trip to New Mexico visiting son Rob, who works in Albuquerque for a radio station, and Sante Fe, where she had lunch with **Peggy Cook Montgomery**. Ginger's daughter Melinda graduated from Salem College in Fine Arts and from Parsons in NYC. Wil is a junior at Drew U. in Madison, NJ where Ginger has her part-time dress business and Bob is enjoying his easier commute to Morristown with the Knit Apparel Industry office. They sent a wonderful mimeographed Christmas letter with a picture of the family taken in New York Harbor on July 4, '86. Ginger is one of SBC's most enthusiastic fund raisers — in fact, I noticed that our '86 class gift, in a no-reunion year, had increased about five fold from our usual gift.

Robin Ould Sabin and daughter Brook have had a great time scuba diving on some fabulous trips, including 110 ft. off the continental shelf wall into "blue holes" with a school of 15-20 black tip sharks cruising nearby. Robin says, "it is cooler, cleaner and involves more men than horses!" Robin is active in the U.S. Pony club and foxhunts in Northern Virginia. Brooke is enjoying life at Williams College.

Anita Perrin Grymes is busy teaching 6th grade boys at Collegiate in Richmond, VA and keeping up with three teenage sons. She has enjoyed seeing **Grace Suttle**, who is an internist in Amelia County near Richmond.

Pattie Powell Pusey and Bill are having an exciting year with a great SBC trip to China/Tibet last fall. Bill has been made head of the Corporate Law section of Hunton & Williams in the Fairfax, VA and Washington, DC offices. They have bought a home in Arlington, VA where **Rue Wallace Judd** '61 and husband are neighbors and have been marvelous introducing them

to friends. Patti and Bill plan to make Northern Virginia their permanent home and will move from Richmond when Glenn graduates from Collegiate in May. Brent (23) is in law school at the U. of Montana and Biff (20) is spending his junior spring and summer terms from Duke studying in Strasbourg and London

Ellen Pringle Read and Mayo are running the Palmetto Travel Agency in Charleston, SC. They rented a house in France last summer, went to Australia and Southeast Asia in October and Mexico in February! She discussed planning a trip for our class — great idea!!

Patricia Russell Binnie wrote a wonderful letter from Toronto: her right arm which was paralyzed in a bad accident has completely recovered. Pat celebrated by buying a new Steinway concert grand! She's having a great time renovating another lively early Victorian home. Pat has two articles being published this year — one on the metaphor of the "leap" in Virginia Woolf's *To the Lighthouse* and another on the metaphor of the "rope" in Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*. She also has a book forthcoming, *Entertainments for Queen Elizabeth I*. Son James is 12 and earned highest honors in his last year at Huron School

Beverly Schuemann Wirth's career as a gifted artist includes being an illustrator of children's books, book-covers and filmstrips, as well as doing religious art in collage form, graphics and stained glass which can be seen at the Washington Cathedral, Washington, DC and at the United Church Board of Homeland Ministries and the American Bible Society in New York. She has relocated to the Philadelphia area and lives in Paoli. Her firm is called Beverly Wirth Designs

Ann Smith Bretscher must be a marvelous teacher! One of her former high school math students lives in Rock Hill, SC — Janet Yoder-Lesslie — and told me at a Sierra Club meeting that Ann was one of her best teachers, that she made math fascinating and fun. Ann teaches now in Developmental Studies at the U. of GA in Athens and Bob is a psychologist at the U. of GA Health Center and has a private Marriage and Family practice. Daughter Christine graduated from Davidson in May '87. Susan's back from London, living in Atlanta, and Prentiss graduates from high school in June '87

Gwen Speel Kaplan is busy in Wilton, CT with her job in sales, working for Survey Sampling, Inc

Jane Tatman Walker continues her job in the Education Department of the Indianapolis Children's Museum, is president of the Board of the Coleman Adoption Agency and has just joined the Indianapolis Arthritis Board. She helps husband Frank, who is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce

and other boards. Her daughter graduated from the Indiana U Business School; son Kevin graduated from Indiana U. and is now stationed in the Army in Germany. She loved seeing **Winnie Ward Henchey** at their Abbot Academy reunion in Andover, MA and **Betty Forsythe Harris** at an SBC event in Williamsburg

Bill and Becky Towill McNair's daughter, **Harriet**, received one of the highest honors at the '86 SBC graduation — congratulations! Harriet spent several months in Australia where she had a marvelous experience as a governess for a family in Sydney. Will is in Germany for his W&L spring term and has a job there for the summer. Virginia is home in high school where she, Becky and Bill have many Charlotte, NC activities

Sally Underhill Vialut — I've been very busy this winter working part-time doing proof-reading for a printing company on a short-term basis. I'm also on the boards of Hospice, the Sierra Club, a Circle chairman, active in an American Cancer Society support group, a member of two book clubs and a discussion group. My volunteer work is on a monthly basis so I still have time to enjoy Bert's and my friends!

Winnie Ward Henchey is living in Old Lyme, CT and finishing her last year of grad school as an art major at Wesleyan. She loves it and plans to get a job in June. Daughter Winnie is living in Boston and working for a magazine, and daughter Hope is a Communications major at the U. of CT

Dotty Westby has an adventurous life flying. Her card had fascinating descriptions of flights she's made, including one in a 1943 Piper Club, another to Crooked Island, Bahamas for scuba diving over Hallowe'en. Thanksgiving she visited one of the most beautiful places I've ever been, Lugano, where son Rob (18) is at T.A.S.T.S., the American School in Switzerland, as well as Innsbruck and Munich. Daughter Kristen (20) is a junior at Colo. U., and Dotty spent Christmas with family in Tulsa

Nina Wilkerson Bugg had fun with a mini-reunion prompted by **Margot McKee's** visit to Atlanta, when she and Bill got together with **Linda Sims Grady** and Robert and **Ann Crowell Lemmon** and Phyz.

Heidi Wood Huddleston in Bowling Green, KY has just completed a history degree in addition to her nursing degree. She works for a cardiologist as a cardiac clinician and assists the cardiovascular surgeon, a very demanding, challenging and rewarding career which she loves. Husband Joe has been sworn in as the new Circuit Judge after 25 years as senior partner in his law firm. Their oldest daughters are married and living in Nashville and Atlanta. Their youngest is graduating from high school, having also gone to the local university for the last 2 years, and

will enter college with 21 hours of college credits plus A.P. credit. Heidi's and Joe's careers will keep them from feeling the empty nest syndrome too much!

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I am pleased to pass along news from 41 of you this year...many of whom we have not heard from in many years...thanks for writing. William, Guy and I have had our usual fine and busy year. We had a wonderful visit with **V.M. Del Greco Galgano** and family in Harrisonburg, VA last summer while on our college pilgrimage (oh, those application essays!). It was gratifying to witness our big children getting along (I should say carrying on!) as well as our little children, did not too long ago. V.M.'s big news was a 50th wedding anniversary celebration (her parents') in Italy last November. The entire Del Greco clan (seniors, daughters, husbands and all the grandchildren) took Rome by storm. Elsewhere in the southeast U.S.,

Mary Peeples De Vries and Cory have moved from Ft. Lauderdale to an apartment in Miami, temporarily, while their new, very old home is being remodeled, complete with studio to accommodate Mary's painting. **Laurie deBuys Pannell**, Clifton and four boys enjoyed the frosty slopes at Lake George over the holidays, leaving the warmer Athens, GA weather behind. Son Richard is in his second year at West Point. **Gail Sims Furniss** reports from Atlanta that she and Pete have become judges for the American Orchid Society. A recent orchid-judging trip took them to Thailand, Bali and Hong Kong. Their children, Michael and Melissa, are both at U. Va. Also in Atlanta, **Nancy Hall Green** is busy doing volunteer work for Spelman College, the High Museum of Art and the Atlanta Symphony. Both boys are away at boarding school, Holcombe at Taft and Frank at Eagle Brook. Happy news from new Atlanta resident, **Gail Anderson**: she and Robert Ramey were married in October. He is a Presbyterian minister teaching at Columbia Seminary

Margaret Street Wilson sent a picture of her handsome family from Charleston. Son Chisolm is off to col-

lege in the fall; Thad and James are both at Episcopal High School. Obstetrician William is busily delivering babies in hopes of paying tuitions. She reports that **Dottie Norris Schipper** darts into town (from Greenville, SC), taking precious school pictures, and that **Lee Huston Carroll** and John, and **Harriet Houston Shaffer** and Charlie all are fine and look terrific. **Kate-Roy Massie Christian** writes from Richmond that she is dedicating a great deal of time to studying French and German, while Dixon's hobby (in addition to his 35 ft. powerboat) is photographing young (ages 15 to 30!) women. In Charlottesville, **Frances Johnson Lee** has opened a children's ballroom dancing school. (I'm impressed!) and also raises horses. Son Chris plays polo at Cornell, where he is a junior; Alletta is at Wittenberg

Anne Stanley has purchased an old Victorian home in Alexandria, VA. She wrote on very official stationery announcing that she is the national political director of the Jack Kemp for President Exploratory Committee. In College Park, MD, **Grace Mary Garry Oates** gloats that she and Wally are through with college tuitions, his daughter having graduated from Stanford last June. Already an M.D., **Nancy Arni Briggs** has earned a master's degree from the University of MD. Daughter Elizabeth is 16, driving, and looking at colleges. A 7-year old quarter horse has joined 4 cats, 3 dogs, 12 rabbits, a guinea pig, and a squirrel on **M.C. Elmore Harrell's** farmette in Severna Park, MD. Husband Martin is marketing manager for an ocean research company. M.C. teaches college accounting and computer courses, and not surprisingly (!) is executive director of the county S.P.C.A. **Margery Fleigh** is substitute teaching and is involved with art and girls' clubs in Hagerstown, MD. She keeps up with all the good shows at D.C. museums. More wedding bells... these for **Mary (Dootsie) Duer** who was married to Joseph Colen last November. Her daughters are now 16 and 13, and Doots continues as director of marketing for a construction firm. **Lynda Overly Levensgood** is amazed that so many of us are into college applications...her youngest is 3 and just starting nursery school! She and Richard have purchased and renovated an older home in Lancaster, PA. **Pemmie Mercur Cleveland** and family journeyed from Bethlehem, PA, to their country home in Italy last summer. Pemmie is hopeful her daughters (ages 6 and 10) will choose SBC in a few years

Several of you wrote from the New York City, suburban NJ area. **Jean Walker Campbell**, whose daughters are also 10 and 6, is embarked upon a painting career. She had a solo show on New York's 57th Street last spring. **Kit Snow Laudati** is working as a programmer/analyst for a publishing company in Scotch Plains, NJ. In nearby Short Hills, **Lynne**

Smith Crow has finished work on Chartered Life Underwriter and Financial Consultant degrees from the American College, Bryn Mawr, PA. She was recently installed as a director of the Newark, NJ Association of Life Underwriters. Children David, Sandy and Margaret are 16, 15 and 13. **Hedi Haug White** and Tom are still in Manhattan, as are **Tina Patterson Murray** and Brean, and **Frances Hanahan**. Hedi comments that no sooner does she get one of these cards filled out for the *Alumnae Magazine* than another one arrives (Amen!). Tina and Brean have 3 children between them; Tina's daughter, Renee, is a senior at Ethel Walker in CN. They escape to their newly purchased property in Sun Valley as often as possible. Frances continues to enjoy selling coops, condos and townhouses in the city.

Anne Booth and friend, Robert Hauser, have purchased a "passive" solar house in New Bedford, MA (very passive in New England winters, Anne comments). She lives there on weekends, and on weekdays in Boston, where she is Historic Preservation Consultant to the MA Dept. of Public Works.

Moving to the midwest, **Penny Utley Shyja** teaches a pre-school class in Columbus, OH, in addition to chasing after her own 4-year-old daughter. She also has girls aged 15 and 18...one more college-bound offspring. In the Cleveland area, **Penny Writer Theis** and **Frances Mallory Meyers** are both active in garden clubs, do volunteer work for the Holden Arboretum, and are avid tennis players. Fran's oldest is at Denison Univ.; the other two are in 8th and 9th grades. Penny's husband, Stu, attended M.I.T.'s Sloan School for nine weeks last year. Son Jeff is at Bowling Green U., Tim is a college-hunting senior, and Ginger is a 7th-grader. **Alice Fales Stewart** and family have spent the past year in Chicago (home is Cambridge, MA), where husband Dick is visiting professor of law. Alice has seized the opportunity to enroll in an American History masters' program at the U. of Chicago. She somehow finds time to keep up with three children, in 10th, 8th and 1st grades. Alice, always upbeat, says, "surely the 40's are the prime of life!!"

Heading south central, **Gerry Bailey** has been heard from for the first time in all these years...which have been spent teaching in Greece, serving as a bi-lingual secretary, and obtaining a master's degree at the U. of GA. She currently is teaching French and Spanish at Bright-School in Lookout Mountain, TN. **Johanna Nicol Shields** teaches history at the U. of AL, Huntsville, and has written a book on maverick U.S. congressmen, which in 1983 won the National Ralph Gabriel Prize for Best Original Manuscript in American Civilization! Also in Huntsville is **Caroline Tate Noojin**.

Husband Frank and son Tate are still at home; Frank, III, is in his first year at Davidson and loves it. I generally get together with Caroline for dinner, conversation, and seeing who is the worst at remembering names!...when I am in Huntsville on business. On a recent trip we had a lively phone conversation with **Josephine England Redd**. Josephine, Uhlund and youngest son are in Florence, AL, where she is teaching classical piano. Their older boys are at U.Va. and Vanderbilt. She gave a detailed account of their marvelous around-the-world cruise last summer. **Caroline Keller Theus** reports that being director of an oil corporation has been challenging and frustrating; however, duties as director of the New Orleans branch of the Federal Reserve Bank have been more pleasant. A bank-related trip took her to Atlanta where she saw **Nancy Hall Green**, **Harriet Houston Schaffer**, **Susan Bronson Croft** and **Jane Bradley Wheeler**. She also saw **Margaret Street Wilson** at an Episcopal H.S. parents' weekend. Another college freshman next year will be **Genie Johnson Sigler's** daughter, Beth. The family traveled from Little Rock to NC and VA last summer looking at colleges, including SBC. **Nancy Banfield McIlhaney** says she is happily single and working as a manufacturer's rep selling designer T-shirts and other quality souvenir items in Houston.

Further west, in Greeley, CO, **Mary Green Borg** is teaching several classes at their local community college to people over 55. Husband Andy was appointed to four more years of judgeship after winning his retention vote. Their five boys are healthy, athletic, doing well in school and "mostly pleasant to live with." This fall the oldest will be in college, the youngest in 1st grade! **Sharon Van Cleve Cipriano** is still commuting weekly between Los Angeles and Scottsdale, AZ, as well as traveling regularly to remote Indian reservations. She and her husband have purchased a 15th-floor penthouse in downtown L.A., quite a change from living at the beach...Then there is **Carolyn Peyton Walker**, full of impressive news as usual. She left Stanford last year for San Jose State Univ., where she is associate professor of English and newly appointed director of the Steinbeck Research and Writing Center...and continues as president of her educational consulting company (Stanford is the main client). Four years of research have produced a manuscript which has been accepted for publication in the journal, *Research in the Teaching of English*. Carrie and mathematician friend Rick plan a relaxing trip to England, France and Spain this summer.

Last, but by no means least, three of you reported in from across the sea. In Oxford, England, **Nancy Lynah Hood** is curator of two small museums and has big plans for redevelopment

and expansion at Abingdon and The Vale, and Downland Museum. **Wantage**. A sideline is writing books on the area, using old photographs. **Tria Pell Dove** and Guy are in London, where he is opening an office for his finance company. Their children are in college, Guy, IV at Georgetown and Hilary at Ohio Wesleyan...and...**Marsh Metcalf Seymour** and Jack are trying to do it all in this, their last year of a foreign service tour in Brussels. They have enjoyed trips to Germany, France, Holland, Wales and Italy. Marsh is teaching art in an international school and swimming 500 meters a day to compensate for living in the culinary capital of Europe. Oldest son, Peter, is studying Chinese and economics at Stanford.

That's my news from you. Next year why don't more of you write...make me work a little harder!

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Hello again! This year flew by for me, as I am sure it did for you. I started a new business this year, creating fashion jewelry. It has been an exciting, successful year — learning about design, retailing, marketing. Great fun! Also continue to sing professionally in the area and am in the thesis stage of my master's degree. Busy!

Barbara Baur Dunlap wrote last winter to report that **Barrie Trimmingham Van Dyck** and **Mary Cantley Dunn** and she had a ball while they were out in Arizona visiting. They look fabulous — "young and gorgeous." Mary has a demanding job as Picture Editor for *People*. Barrie is busy with three little boys. **Pamela Boyd Daniel** and her husband, Dave, are finishing a two-year tour of duty in Okinawa, Japan. Dave is the Executive Officer of the Naval Hospital there. Pam has been teaching Math in a high school. She hopes to come to our 20th reunion.

Melinda Brown Everett was recently promoted to Public Relations Manager at Worcester Memorial Hospital. She was formerly the writer for Worcester Memorial's *Pacemaker* magazine which twice won an Award of Excellence from the New England Hospital Public Relations Association. **Suzanne Evans Reeves** moved from California to Wellesley Hills, Mass., where she

plans to both renovate a house and continue with her design business. **Judy Harbottle** says she's "never" been happier." She is doing kidney research again along with running her children's store. She travelled to Germany and Italy this winter during the record breaking cold. She also has two ballet students living with her and her daughter.

Frances Kirven Morse is enjoying her third year of teaching computer education in the Brookline public schools. In addition to teaching children in grades 7 and 8, she writes computer curriculum for students in grades 4-8. This past year she served on an Applications Software Research group affiliated with Harvard University. She studied difficulties that students encounter when using database software.

Christine Kulczycki Murray has retired from banking for the moment to tend her toddler daughters, Jessica and Liza. She is also enjoying gardening and renovating her house. She regrets that she and her family were unable to join **Anne Hinshaw Vanderweil** and **Pat Montrey Neeley** and their families on Nantucket in August, as they had done the previous summer. **Suzanne Little Jones** says that she's still trying to adjust to Houston. "Too flat, too big." She misses the mountains and open spaces of New Mexico. Her husband, Robert, is Assistant Professor of Anesthesia at Baylor.

Linda Mallon Krulwich continues raising her four boys (ages 17 to 3), doing freelance artwork, taking graduate courses at the Visual School of Art in N.Y.C., and long distance swimming regularly. **Mary Matheson** has moved to Ct. where she has bought and redecorated a house. **Ann Peterson Griffin** reports "No big news. I feel fortunate and blessed to maintain status quo. Still in outreach program (Go Van Gogh) with Dallas Museum of Art. Proud of my girls and still in love with my husband. It's a good life." I'm sure many of us echo her sentiments! Yay, Ann!

Bonnie Pitman Gelles is Acting Director of the Seattle Art Museum during their major building campaign. She was also appointed to the Accreditation Commission of the American Association of Museums. She's having a good time "learning how to juggle the jobs at the Museum with being a mother." **Vicky Pitts Hildreth** remarried three years ago, and now has six children from age 19 to 9! Except for the endless winter she loves Colorado. She gets back to S.C. each summer, visiting with relatives, and is hoping to get back for our 20th. Vicky does all the paperwork for Bob's business, renovating vintage racecars. She also works in the community Bible Study program for children. **Catherine Porter** is still working as tax counsel for Senator John Chafee. She reports being exhausted after her "fabulous" year

working in the tax reform bill. She's looking forward to having more time with her daughter Terrell, born in July, 1985

Amy Thompson McCandless and Peter are still teaching history at the College of Charleston. She received a summer grant to do a seminar on the "Woman Question in Western Thought" at Stanford University. The whole family enjoyed their summer in California. **Suzanne Torgan Weston** and Steve, recently returned to the Denver area from Alaska, opened a BMW motorcycle shop, and built a southwestern passive solar house of their own design. She continues to consult in the scientific data processing market. They miss Alaska, but find it nice to be back with their daughter and son-in-law, their many friends in the area, and to be able to motorcycle year round

This past fall **Chris Witcover Dean** ran for District Court judge for Wake, N.C. We hope she won! Last May she was named vice chairman of the Governor's Council on Drug Abuse Among Children and Youth. She's been on her own in private law practice since her husband became state secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety

Lorna Allen married Michael J. Sorley, a commercial real estate broker in October '86 and acquired a 12-year-old daughter, Summer American Capital Management and Research, Inc. went public and as of February '86 is listed on New York Stock Exchange. Lorna notes: "As controller of Company — exciting time!"

Sandy Waters reports lots of skiing this year during weekends in the mountains. She is still "lawyering" and is now in her fifth year with Opera Colorado. She's "looking forward to our next big reunion!"

Barbara Johnson Prickett's Allison is 6 now and Clay is 3; all had a wonderful Christmas in their new home. She's "still involved in too many community events" but expects soon to "just be carpooling."

After the summer in Aspen, CO as a photographer and nature guide, **Kate Buster** has returned to Caracas, Venezuela as a private English tutor for the children of prominent Venezuelan families. Her newest hobby: scuba diving and studying the ecology of the Coral Reefs.

The rest of you: I hope that no news is good news! Remember to reserve time and energy for our 20th Reunion in 1988.

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By the time you read this we will have had a grand and glorious 15th reunion; much of what you read may be old hat, but for those of you who couldn't come or who didn't get all the details, here is what the class of '72 wrote to me in January

Out West, **Patricia Brown** writes from Oakland, CA, that her second daughter, Robin, joined the family on Sept. 4, '85. Sister Amelia is now an active 4-year-old. Trish also says that after some agonizing, she has resigned her job as assistant professor at the U. of CA to do educational policy analysis for Cray Research, Inc part time. **Vivian Finlay** continues her work as an outpatient mental health psychotherapist in Wasilla, AK. She and husband, Chuck Vancura, continue to add to and improve their self-built rural home and to enjoy the Alaskan lifestyle, despite a poor economy since the drop in oil prices.

Looking South, **Cutler Bellows Crockard**, **Liz Clegg Woodard**, **De De Conley** ('73), and **Ellen Moore Miller** had a December mini reunion in Houston. De De is married to Gerard Guizol and is living in Houston, selling wine and enjoying America after many years in Ivory Coast, Africa. Ellen's husband, Rodney, is with a new company, APL, and they are coming home, relocating to Chicago, after 5½ years in Asia and 2½ in the Middle East! Liz, Woody, and their three little girls (8, 7, 4) are great! She and Woody have planned a trip to Hong Kong. Cutler writes that she and Doug have acquired a beach house in Galveston and that the Crocks and the Woodards enjoyed a visit from **Susan Waller Nading** and family last summer. **Patti Reardon** and daughter, Gloria, also visited last summer. Patti is a hospital administrator in New Orleans. Also in Houston, **Carol Cody Herder** writes that her second child, a son, was born on Nov. 12, '86. Her daughter, Sarah, is now 4. Carol reports that after 12 years of banking, she has retired to become a wife and mother. **Rhonda Griffith Durham** writes from Midland, TX, that her children, Trevor (13), Caitlin (8), and Jonathon (4), are all blessed with happy, busy lives and that she and husband, Lynn, had a treat last year, as guests to the Chinese government, on a trip to the People's Republic. **Eliza Walbridge** is living in Fort Worth, doing computer graphics for aviation simulators. She spent most of last year in Salt Lake City on a special project, went to England for the Farnborough Air Show and spent her vacation in China on a mountain bike trip

Nancy Kauffmann Hudc moved from Houston to the Dallas area last spring and enjoys volunteer activities,

especially the children's program of Bible Study Fellowship. She also works at son Jay's (10) elementary school.

Leslie Armstrong Ramsey is still in El Paso, married to William K. (Rex) Ramsey IV for almost two years and working as an escrow officer for Lawyers Title of El Paso

Moving East, **Betsy Butler Williams** reports from Shreveport, LA, that she received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology in July '86. Her dissertation topic was "Archetypal Dream Images During the Menstrual Cycles of Infertile vs. Fertile Women." She also fulfilled a life's ambition and performed on stage with dancers from Ballet West and Solid Gold! Here in Mobile, **Elizabeth Smith** continues as a senior partner in her medical group, which is based at a 650-bed hospital designated as a community cancer center. Her specialty is radiation therapy. Betsy's husband, Peter Dingwall, is in the retail florist and greenhouse business. **Elise Webb Neeland** writes from Montgomery, AL, that she gave a prospective student tea with Sweet Briar's alumna representative in her home last November and that the video shown about SBC was excellent! **Marion Walker**, still in Birmingham, has made a career change to Investment Broker with Morgan Keegan, Co. Marion took a trip last July to a camp-like resort in the Adirondacks, where most people thought her Alabama accent was the most unusual part of the trip! In Chattanooga, TN, **Libby Wann Duff** continues her newspaper reporting, writing lots of political stories and dividing time between Tennessee and Washington. She and Frank, president of Duff Brothers, a wholesale drug distribution company, now have two children, Hamilton (4) and Lizzie (1½).

Up North, **Gail Garner Resch** and Michael are in Cleveland, OH, and adopted a son, Garner, in May, '86. Gail writes that they had only nine days notice: it was a scramble to get ready for the baby, but now it's difficult to remember life without him! **Emily McNally Brown** continues as an adult education counselor, working with adults getting their high school diplomas, learning to read, etc. Her husband, Jim, is still with Ford in Dearborn, MI, and is enrolled in his third Japanese language course. Their two sons, Peter and Chris are 12 and 6. In NYC, **B. J. Martin** is the national sales manager for Pierre Cardin knits, and **Georgie Vairo** says she is still "professing" at Fordham Law School, has had many publications and was quoted in the *New York Times* last year in a lead article about "hot" legal issues. **Susan Desmet Bostic**, in Shrewsbury, NJ, has returned to teaching full-time after taking a 2-year leave to stay home with her daughter, Rosalie. Husband, Gordon, has completed his master's degree and is working on a doctorate.

Steve and **Cynthia Heye Hopkins** are still living in Montclair, NJ, where he practices law, and she is in marketing as group product manager for Howmedica, the orthopaedics division of Pfizer. Settling into their new home in Newton Centre, MA, **Dale Shelley** and James Graham had their first child, a son, Fielding Ruddell, on Nov. 27, '86. **Kathy Upchurch Takvorian** planned a baby shower for Dale and **Eileen Gebrian Barberich**, who had her second child in February '87. **Penny Walsh**, **Pam Drake McCormick**, **Mercedes Gravatt Grandin**, and **Hillary Mankin** planned to join the honorees. Kathy remains busy with Sam (3) and Kate (1½) and her rheumatology practice

Nancy Hagar Bruetsch has moved to Shiremanstown, PA, and writes that she is beginning to get her life in order after separating from her husband last year. She gave up a budding real estate career for a more consistent income as assistant manager for a retail fabric store. Children, Kimberly (11), Kelly (9), and Matthew (5), are coping with all the changes pretty well

I was so pleased to hear from **Donna Deblois** that she has remarried, in fact eloped, with George M. Kudra, Jr., a builder and developer, on Christmas Eve, '85 to Captiva Island in Florida. George and Donna now have a daughter, Caitlin, born on Sept. 13, '86. They are restoring an 1870's home in Yardley, PA. **Ginger Upchurch Collier** writes from Chestertown, MD, that they had a good time visiting **Jeanie Mann Hardesty**, Ben, and their three children, Margaret (8), Gray (6), and Ashby (1). Ginger's three little girls, Louise (14 mo.), Katherine (3½), and Ann (5), also enjoyed the West Virginia trip!

Kitty Adams plans to marry Patrick Herrington Murphy on 1/24/87 and honeymoon in The Barbados ("It's tough to leave Rochester in January, but someone has to do it!" she notes.) She has switched her career to Interior Designer — "challenging, satisfying and just plain fun!"

Karen Medford Distelhorst reports from Baltimore, that she, **Bobo Ryan Hoyt**, and **Carter Frackelton** all plan to attend **Kitty Adam's** wedding in Rochester, NY. I also hear from Carter that **Jill Johnson** was remarried last year to an airline pilot. **Grace Sherly Straszheim**, in Washington, D.C., had a second child, David, on Aug. 26, '86. Daughter, Rebecca, is now 3. Her three step-children are all away at school now, and she continues to do Estate Planning. **Anne Garrett Burfield** spent last summer moving to a new house, closer to Washington, where she's started work at Catholic U on a joint law degree and Ph.D. in anthropology. Husband Rod is in his 10th year as the lobbyist for Metro (mass transit). Evan (10), Alison (8), and Morgan (6) are all doing well

After "13 years in my snug little apartment," (D.C.) **Cissel Gott Collins**

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writes, "my husband (since March '85) and I bought and moved across the street — how's that for adventurous!"

Jeannette Pillsbury is in Northern Virginia, near Manassas, where she moved in '85 to become principal of a school for grades 4 to 6 and for a special education pre-school to kindergarten. She is now the Director of Instruction in The Manassas Park, VA School System. She and **Briggett Keith** went to the Baptism of **Muff Bugg Hughes'** second child. **Ginnie B. Payne Sasser** divides her time between her two daughters, Nancy (4) and Virginia (2), and running her farm outside of Fredericksburg, VA. **Ellen Apperson Brown** is teaching German classes at VES in Lynchburg, where her husband, Kirk, is the college counselor. Ellen says she had the novel opportunity to be a dorm master when VES accepted its first female students last fall. Her daughter, Kate, is in kindergarten, and David is 4.

Susan Snodgrass Wynne in Virginia Beach, VA continues to be involved with families who have children with cancer since losing her son, Lee (6½), to leukemia two years ago. She is on the board of the Ronald McDonald House in Norfolk, and has found teaching a course, "Communicating With Children About Death," to be fulfilling. Sons, John (11), and Brad (6), are doing well.

Moving on south to Wilmington, NC, **Marty Neill Boney** writes that the highlight of '86 was a whirlwind tour of Disney World and EPCOT. Marty says she's become a jock in her old age, taking up tennis and skiing. She and Bill planned to hit the slopes in January. **Carter Frackelton** visited the Boneys last summer and, according to Marty, has become quite the executive with the block company in Fredericksburg. **Deborah Wilson Hollings** reports from Camden, SC, that the '86 Senatorial campaign they'd worked on so hard was a success and Christopher (5) went to his first election-night victory party. They had a great trip to Disney World and EPCOT last year! **Alice Johnson Krendel** moved to Atlanta in May, '86. She and David had their first baby, Carl Spencer, in June '86. Alice and David are both on the faculty at Emory U.

Mary Pat Varn Moore started her last semester of law school at Florida State U. in January. She is also doing an Externship with the bankruptcy court in Tallahassee and will take the bar in July. Her husband, Paul, and 3 others are forming a new financial services corporation and her son, Warren, is now a big first grader. **Daphne Drennon Gatlin** in Jacksonville, FL, reports the birth of her son, Douglas Stuart Gatlin, II, on July 16, '85. He joins his big sister Claire, now 3½. **Deanna Boggs Lewis** writes that after ten years of moving, due to her husband's internship, residency, and Navy obligation, they are at last settled down in her hometown of



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Jacksonville. In fact, they have even bought her childhood home!

Across the Atlantic in London, **Holly Smith** and Neil recently bought a South Kensington flat, which is surrounded by lovely gardens and gives the feeling of the country with all the benefits of the city. She is freelancing for *The Sunday Times*, *The Financial Times*, and several U.S. publications. Holly travels with Neil on some of the trips he takes as editor of *Euromoney Magazine*. **Stephanie Harmon Simonard** is a new SBC alumnae representative in Paris. Last year she was made a partner in her company, Peat Marwick — "a goal since I joined the firm after SBC graduation." She's the first woman partner in France and the fifth in Europe and notes "maybe now I'll be able to afford sending Sophie (11) and Vanessa (9) to SBC!" She is still (third 2-year term) president of AARO (Association of Americans Resident Overseas) and "feels strongly that SBC grads should provide some time (not just money) to a worthy public service cause."

As for me, my husband, Bill, has moved from credit administration to heading up the commercial loan department for the southern region of AmSouth Bank. We still are enjoying Mobile and sailing on the Bay; I recently took up golf, but most of my time is spent with David, my sometimes-precious 2-year-old son. This is my swan song as your class secretary and, as I put my pencil down, I would like to thank you all for sharing your lives, your achievements, and your goals with me these past five years. We have a wonderful class and it has been a pleasure!

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Was our 10th Reunion a great time, or what? It was a treat seeing the 52 of you who came plus about 20 spouses and one fiancé. And the '75ers who joined us — **Penny Czarra**, **Lisa Walker** and **Cora Snyder** — were a great surprise. A bunch of us brought out old pictures (how crazy to see the way we used to dress and wear our hair — and look at those weird dates we had!), our old records (remember "39-21-40 Shape"?), and of course, cocktail supplies for the old dorm party! They put us in Grammar and we took over the whole dorm. It was simply a riot pretending nothing had changed (except parietals — as you passed husbands in bathrobes on the way to the showers in the morning). Yes, the men were troopers, putting up with all of our screams of hello, dancing in the halls and picture taking. A couple people even brought VCR cameras. The rest of you have no idea how much fun you missed and how much we missed you. There will be no excuses tolerated for opting out of our 15th.

The Alumnae Office began sending me info almost as soon as I arrived home. The first was the June 14th news clipping of **Felice Ludington Taylor** and Jim's wedding with —

natch — a stunning picture of Felice. Jim owns a boat building business and is Operations Manager of the San Francisco entry to the America's Cup. Word has it they were in Australia for the competition. Not bad! News from Schenectady, NY is that **Robin Imschweiler** got a certificate in Roling from the Rolf Institute in Boulder and has a lucrative practice going. No, no, no...it's a relaxation technique, like a very deep massage. Another clipping was about **Liz Farmer Jarvis** who is the curator of the Historical Society in Philadelphia and was a judge at an arts festival in Lancaster County. Liz's husband Andrew is an architect and their daughter Judy is now 15 mos.

Keedie Grones said her only news was of a successful fall riding term at SBC. She added the following itinerary only as an afterthought: Her summer vacation took her to Nantucket for **Toni Brenden Massie's** ('77) wedding, to NYC to visit **Denise Etheridge Kassell** ('77), then on to Aix-en-Provence, France and the Cotswolds in England with 4 other SBC alumnae. Rough life! Keedie's old roommate, **Sally Old Kitchin**, tells me she, Jim and children Maria (4½) and Leggett (2) are househunting in Virginia Beach. Also in VA Beach are Russ and **Roberta Hauck Gribble** with their children, Rusty (5) Bradley (3½) and Katie (1½). Roberta is with AT&T in marketing and Russ works for Dynalectric. Another "near Beach" dweller is **Ann Kiley Crenshaw** who is an attorney with McGuire, Woods and Battle in Norfolk. Clark and Ann have planned a trip to the Far East in February, and I assume will have to leave Clarke, Jr. (3) behind.

The Montana Cattlewoman's Assoc. is keeping **Cheryl Lux** active in the "wild life" arena. (Post SBC we assume!) Cheryl and husband John Cobb are trying to computerize their

ranch where they raise cattle, elk, deer and sheep. **Sharon Ruvane Nelson** lives in Vermont with husband Rob and children Gretchen (3) and Harry (1). Rob is a sales rep for Nestle-Beiche and Sharon owns a shop in Stowe called "Everything Cows" which was mentioned in the *NY Times* front page travel section. Is Cheryl Lux aware of this?

How does **Lochrane Coleman Smith** do it? Her job as Alumni Director at Cumberland law school sent her to Snowmass, CO! She has 3 sideline businesses and is learning to handle a computer. *Fortune* 500 beware! I heard **Linda-Jean Smith** sing at **Joella Schneider Samp's** ('77) wedding in July. She is also working as a law firm librarian and is on the library council for Pennsylvania. **Rowena Van Tuyl Schubert** and Bill had a travel schedule beyond belief in '86. Their first stop was New Orleans where she got to see my Chicago Bears win the Super Bowl (not so lucky in '87), then to San Diego for 2 weeks in June, to Boca Raton and the Keys, to a beach house in San Francisco with their children (Larissa, MacKenzie, Lindsay and Patrick) and finally to Las Hudas, Mexico and UT. Somewhere in there was a skiing trip to Vermont

Marriage news came from all over **Kelsey Canady Griffo** and Kevin were married on Nov. 1st and honeymooned in Maui. Kelsey has left AT&T after 7 years to become the marketing director for an oil equipment company. And remember cute **Dixie Torbert**? She married Steven Anthony Martino on Dec. 6th and is living in Mobile. They are both attorneys. **Lisa Schubert**, who works at the Museum of Modern Art in NYC, married a sculptor who is also a member of the Ordinaires, a nine-piece instrumental group. Lisa and Jim Thomas were married on June 21st. **Elliott Graham Schoenig** and I attended the wedding of my wonderful pal **Peggy Weimer Parrish** to John on Aug. 16th. They've bought a new home in Falls Church, VA and Peggy continues work at the Federal Reserve Board where John is also employed.

Mary Woodford is doing strategic planning for a hydrogen peroxide product line in Philadelphia. She is also working on some foreign investments in Mexico, Thailand and Japan and is looking forward to her annual ski outing in Switzerland this spring **Virginia Spangler Polley** and her husband were transferred to Valley Forge, PA almost as soon as they landed in Manhattan. David was promoted to president of the residential carpet division of Burlington and Gina hopes to keep her position as contract representative for Couristan Carpets in the new locale. **Gail Ann Zarwell Winkler** is expecting her second child in April to join Laura (15 mos.). Unfortunately, she missed Reunion because of a planned trip to England which was cancelled anyway. Just goes to prove, there is no good reason

to try to do anything but attend the 15th!

Two of my favorite pieces of news came from **Terese DeGrandi** and **Dede Ryan**. Terese is engaged to be married in Oct. or Nov. to an orthopedic surgeon at Scottish Rite Children's Hospital where she is a pediatric physician. Unfortunately, I don't have Mike's last name yet. Now, T-bird, does this mean you won't be sending those wild X-Mas cards next year? Dede will be marrying John Ale in March of '87 and they plan to honeymoon in Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia and Hong Kong. John is a UVA boy (as Dede put it) for both undergrad and law school and is a partner at Vinson Elkins in Houston. Guess Lochrane will happily eat her words about Dede's wedding plans after our 50th Reunion!

Teesie Costello Howell and **Caroline Bickel McLoughlin** both are expecting their first children this year after long waits! Teesie and Chris' is due about the time of their 10th anniversary in June. "Mom" plans to stay with her job at Investors, too! Caroline and Hollis expect baby McLoughlin in April. Caroline is a kitchen designer and has had work in both NYC and their home of Summit, NJ. She hopes to take the baby on site during future projects. Hollis is with Puroator Courier. They saw **Ookie Hays Cooper** and Jim in Chattanooga over the Christmas holidays.

Galvin Gentry is teaching 30 riding students a week along with successfully showing her Morgan stallion "Brie". And check this: she's just completed a 3-story log addition to her home! **Chardon Harrigan Jenks**, whose children are now 3 (son Story) and 15 mos. (Elizabeth), sees a good deal of sister-in-law **Liz Jenks Coggin** even from Albany. Perhaps Chardon and John's pending move to Philadelphia will allow them to do so more often. Liz and husband Turner, who live in Baltimore, have 2 sons, Ames and Jenks. **Cathy Slatinshek** has really taken up this riding thing with a vengeance. Those little birdlegs we saw in breeches at Reunion have taken her foxhunting since she's joined the Fairfax Hunt. Slat is working in the Government Affairs Department at US Air. She sees **Tricia Talbott Reed** who is the national association accounts sales manager with Hyatt Hotels. Tom is working such long hours at VP Finance and CEO of Autometric, Inc. that Tricia says he doesn't get to see their 15 mos. old daughter Meaghan as often as he'd like. **Mary Weston Streitz** and Rick are hoping to move from Joliet, IL to Milwaukee this year. They have two children, Christopher (2) and Chapin (1). Russ and **Debbie Massie Thurman** had their first child, Jennifer Kay on July 17th. Russ is Managing Editor of *Horse and Horseman Magazine* and a media consultant in San Diego County. **Suella Epple Behrns** teaches music at Christian

Fellowship School to grades K-10. She also teaches 14 piano students and is responsible for a 40 voice choir and a 25 piece orchestra at church services

From Williamsport, PA came word from **Cynde Seiler Eister** that she and Ron are expecting #3 to join Ronald (3½) and Sarah (1½). Cynde continues her work with the church and the medical auxiliary. Ron is in family practice medicine. **Kari Anderson Shipley** and Ron had their 3rd son (Matthew Anderson) on Aug. 20th. They've bought a new house — and good thing. It must be full with 3 boys, a 16 yr. old stepdaughter, an 18 yr. old "helper" from Austria, Kari's brother and their pointer's 7 new puppies. They're taking the whole family (dogs, too?) to ski in UT this spring and to France in the fall. **Katie Mikell Cochran** says she was back to work 4 mos. after delivering Thomas Farish, Jr. on Aug. 31st. Where do these guys get that kind of energy? San Antonio brings word of **Norris Judd Ferguson** and Grant Norris has been with the McNay Art Museum for 4 years as Curator. She plans a trip to NYC in March to pick up a Van Gogh! This past year **Mare Moran** bought a new co-op (with a pool!), traveled through Scandinavia and in January, *Readers Digest* sent her to St. Thomas. She hopes to get **Ann Hawkins** back from Portland to visit her in NYC this summer. **Jennie Bateson Hamby** and Lou are surviving the terrible two's with son Allen. "No one tells you, but they really last about 3 years," she cautions. Jenny is working in sales at her dad's real estate office in Palm Beach and Lou is a partner with Alley, Maass et al.

Margaret Milnor Mallory (who looked terrific at Reunion) and Bart are expecting child #2 in February to join Barton (20 mos.). Hmmm. About 9 months before the due date Margaret and Bart were at SBC! Anyway, they bought a new house in Memphis and had a visit in October from Lochrane Coleman Smith. **Karina Schless** is still working at Wyeth Labs in personnel and riding/hunting "Drambuie" near her home in Phoenixville, PA. And the lucky stiff said she had a blast on a cruise in the Caribbean over Thanksgiving **Laurie Lenkel** is working at the Schwartz College of Pharmacology in NY as Assistant Director of Student and Professional Affairs. She continues her work toward her M.S. degree in Pharmacology Administration and Marketing. Whew!

More children to report on, I'm getting depressed! **Catherine Adams Thompson** and Michael have two Sally is 8 and Preston is 4 and will be attending nursery school in the fall. Chatherine works part-time for a G.P. in The Plains who still makes housecalls. (I'm ready to move.) **Susan Verbridge Paulson** and Larry's children are now 4 (Christina) and 2 (Danny). Susan adds, "We have a new lifestyle as my husband Larry is

a full-time student for the next few years." **Laurie Fitzgerald Nowlan** tops them both with 3 children. (Though no one beats Kari Shipley's full house!) The newest, Michael Fitzgerald (born Aug. 17th), joins Patrick (4½) and Carly (3). Twelve days before Michael's birth the Nowlan's moved to a new house in Bryn Mawr and reportedly are still getting settled

Melanie Archer Graetzer missed Reunion because her daughter Emily (6) had a dance recital. And after a good year of paying for those lessons, Mom had better show! She and Tony also have a son, Ian, who is 10 mos. Mel is back to work part-time at the hospital she's been with for 5½ years. She also sent word that **Carol Ann Ferrer Macy** had her second child last summer. **Kit Newman Detering** had her second, Carl, III, on Oct. 28th, which is his father Carl's birthday! The Deterings spent New Year's hunting at their ranch in the TX hill country and hope to get to Germany and France this year. It was a busy fall for **Lynn Kahler Berg** who not only serves on the board of Friends of Art at SBC, but also has started her own business, Art International Services, which assists museums with exhibitions. She was named Director of the International Exhibition Foundation and will serve through Dec. of '88. **Andie Yellott** and fiancé Ben claim they're "considering going for **Sherry Buttrick Reback's** old engagement record" and are having a great time in Baltimore where Andie teaches H.S. English. She is still riding and writing fiction. **Ann Works Balderston** and Biv have a 14 mos. old daughter, Sarah, who is Andie's godchild. Sarah has been known to "sing along with Ann". Do we have a future Sweet Tone here? Biv and Ann are planning a trip to their family ranch in Jackson Hole, WY this summer with their two children.

All the way from England came word from **Sharon Coe Glen**, Jonathon and daughter Grace that they are expecting a second child at the end of May. They've recently moved to an old English country house built around 1288! Sharon is in touch with **Lola Brock Meakin** ('77) who also lives in London and had a little boy in Nov. When Sharon was in NYC at Christmas she saw **Allyson Wilmer Jacobs** and **Sue Walton**. Sue tells me she went heliiking in the Canadian Rockies this past year. She was dropped off by helicopter, hiked for a while and was picked up at another point. She is keeping up with her ballroom dancing and has joined a Cycle Club in preparation for rides through Westchester and Long Island this summer. Another classmate expecting baby #2 at the end of May is **Treacy Markey Shaw**. (Boy am I behind!) She and Mark spent 2 weeks in London and the Cotswolds just before Christmas while little Morgan stayed with grandparents in Atlanta.

Treacy is freelancing in public relations work and Mark is an international executive with Robinson Humphrey

Demi Georgis Bowles and husband Henry bought back an old family ranch for weekend and summer escapes to the country. They live the rest of the time in San Francisco and are busy chasing after their 2½ year old, Henry, III. A trip to Vail and a fun visit with an old roommate, **Meg Shields Duke** and husband Jamie, caught me up on several pieces of news. Jamie has been promoted to president of a women's retail clothing chain and Meg is active in the Denver SBC Club now that Jamie, Jr. (4) is in school and Margo (2) is in play group part-time. Meg told me that **Lisa Nelson Robertson** and Tim had a son, Willis Hunt, in July to join their two girls. **Ann Stryker Busch** and Adolphus had a girl, Katrina. Meg also saw **Debbie Vatterott Ruck** and Tom at Thanksgiving and this past Feb. in St. Louis. **Megan Morgan Fisher** and Craig's 2 yr. old, Lincoln, is a movie star! Well, he's doing commercials, anyway. Craig and Megan try to keep up with their famous son, he by publishing a criminal justice newsletter and she by working at the Children's Museum in Manhattan.

Cissy Humphrey in Dallas is freelancing as a paralegal. Cissy took "the vacation of her life" to Europe last June with an SBC group. (The details are worth a long-distance phone call to TX!) With Dr. Hapala as lecturer, they flew into Istanbul and toured Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Austria. She's also been to Salt Lake City and back to The Briar several times, including a visit for Alumnae Council. Quite the world traveler. **Kay Elisor Hopkins** was such a cute expectant mother at Reunion and she now has John Christopher, her 3rd, born Sept. 11th, to show for it. Kay remains active in Dallas' Pi Beta Phi Junior day group as Projects Co-Chair and with her church choir and Board. Cissy, Kay, **Tennessee Neilson Indorf** and **Beth Bates Locke** get together for lunch every few months. Beth has resigned her job in advertising and missed reunion because she was in the hospital giving birth to Matthew Joseph on June 5th. Well, Beth, THAT is an "acceptable" excuse for missing the weekend! Cissy is godmother. Tennessee has a new job as Asst General Counsel for Thomson Components-Mostek Corp. She and Cissy went to VA Beach in Nov. for **Kelsey Canady Griffo's** wedding to Kevin. Tennessee's daughter Kelsey (Kelsey's godchild), was flower girl **Candi Casey** is working for a brokerage firm in San Francisco. Her territory is Italy, France and England, which means she has to be at work at 4:00 am. But the perks are worth it as her first business trip is to Italy in October. **Pat Dean** is living in W. Falmouth, Mass. and selling real

estate. She recently made a VERY hefty commission. I'd print the amount, but we'd all be calling her for loans

Business and pleasure travel has kept **Robin Rodger Heller** busy. This year alone she's been to Boston, Dallas, Toronto, San Diego, Phoenix and sailing for a week on Lake Huron, just to name a few. She and Bill are decorating and landscaping their home this year. Between her marketing position at General Motors and many volunteer activities she wrote of, where does she find the time! Terrible news from **Becky Burt** of Houston of her second burglary in 3 years. She says she got tired of buying stereos so she moved to a more secure place in January. Becky is in her 5th year with American General Insurance as an information center analyst, coached the company softball team last fall and makes stained glass in her spare time. She hears from **Christy Mills Allen** who has bought a townhouse with husband Dave. **Susan Ray Karlson** and Ron spent several months in Australia last year with children Henry and Tavenner, who have both learned to say "G-day". Susan hopes Ron's business will send them back soon as "it's a great place for a mother with a new baby — petting zoos in every town."

I got to see **Elliott Graham Schoenig** and Jerry several times last year. (Boy have I attended my share of weddings!) Elliott and Jerry have moved to what sounds like an incredible new home in Charlottesville, complete with pool and all. Should be a great place to visit, and as a bonus you get to see their cute daughter, Sarah Q. Another one of my roommates, **Margot Mahoney**, has been promoted to partner with The Washington Consulting Group. She took a wonderful cruise on the Mediterranean this past year with stops in France, Spain, Portugal and Morocco.

Manhattan dweller **Ainslie Jones Uhl** wrote that she is volunteering as editor in chief of a senior citizens newspaper with a circulation of 200,000. She and Robert took a trip this past Oct. to Brussels (where they had been married) and the Riviera. Robert is a Securities Analyst with Eberstat and Fleming. **Sallie Hill Bernard Armstrong** started a new job in early June with the law firm of Hale, Lane, Peek, Dennison and Howard in Reno, NV. **Melanie Coyne Cody** reported the birth of her second child, Sarah Chittenden, on July 30th. Melanie has returned to work part-time as an executive recruiter for the advertising and marketing industry. I heard through the grapevine that **Sally Mott Lawrence** had a beautiful picture in *Dossier* magazine for a write-up on the Washington Junior League Christmas function that she chaired. I am still with U.S. Senator Alan Dixon as finance director, but now that our campaign is over, I'm job hunting in the private sector for a position in

Gov't. or Public Affairs. And I'm absolutely thrilled to announce my engagement to William George Finke from Chicago. Bill is a stockbroker with E.F. Hutton. We are hoping to be married in late summer or early fall...and I can assure you he's just wonderful and well worth the 32 year wait!

There were so many of you I didn't hear from this year. If anyone wants to send me late news — or an update — SBC will let me send one more letter this year just to our class members. So, if I hear from enough of you by Aug. 31st or thereabouts, I'll write the additional news.

Finally, all of our most sincere condolences go to **Alix Collie Wilson** who unexpectedly lost her husband, Steve, in the spring of '86. Our prayers are with you and the children, Jennifer and Garrett.

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Here is the news....

Nancy Bade Fuller and Drew are in San Antonio with daughters Caroline and Elizabeth Lanier. **Mitch Baruch Schipani** is working for ERT&K Advertising, Inc. in NYC. Franco is producing TV shows for Italian TV. They are also enjoying Charlie (2 yrs.). **Beth Blair McKinney** and Jim are in Greensboro, NC where Jim is practicing law; Beth is practicing in Winston-Salem. **Susan Boline Thompson** and Gregg were married in January and after a honeymoon in Bermuda, are living in Los Angeles. Susan is in the art world, Gregg is an investment banker. **Amy Campbell Lamphere** and Jim were married last November in Lincoln and now live in Minneapolis. Jim is an attorney, Amy is doing some freelance writing for a weekly newspaper, teaching at Minneapolis Open U., consulting for local restaurants and catering when the kitchen allows. **Susan Capozzoli** is enjoying her career as an account executive with Scott & Stringfellow in Richmond and finds time for aerobics and tennis. She sees **Flo Rowe** often. **Ellen Clement Mouri** and Richard are in Dallas. Ellen is home with new son Cameron (born in November) and Sarah (3½). Richard is with Texas Instruments. They are hoping to relocate back east within the next year.

Ann Connolly Reagan is a travel agent with Raymond Whitcomb in Boston. Ann and Dan enjoyed a fall

trip to the British Virgin Islands. **Gail Coyne** has moved to Chicago to work with Evans in the fur division as a management trainee. Gail was in **Leslie Williams'** wedding this past summer in Ft. Worth along with **Beth Newberry** and **Anne Darden**. **Anne Cretzmeyer Bloch** and Greg have moved to Atlanta and are restoring a beautiful Victorian home with the help of kitten, Rudy. **Brooks Cunningham** married Gene Dykes last spring in Columbus, GA, where they reside. **Anne Darden** is still involved with real estate, though now lives in Houston. **Jeannine Davis** is in Philadelphia working for Business Interiors. She lives across the hall from **Lillian Sinks** and looks forward to **Fannie Zollicoffer Griffin's** arrival in Philly this March. **Betsy Davis** married William Marshall Ellison in January. They have moved to a town house in Centerville, VA. Betsy is not looking forward to the daily Washington commute. **Dianne Delledera** married Robert Schumacher last summer after receiving her MBA from Tennessee Technological U. They traveled across the country to Alaska and are now near Nashville, TN, where Dianne is working for a structural engineering firm, John Carpenter & Assoc. as the Director of Marketing and expecting a baby in February. **Claire Dennison Griffith** has retired from Merrill Lynch after six years to be home with Teddy (1 yr.). Claire is busy with volunteer work, including being the co-president of the NYC Sweet Briar Club with **Toni Santangelo Archibald**. When time allows Claire travels with Luther; last fall they enjoyed a trip to Australia. **True Dow** writes from North Hampton, NH, where she is teaching movement education gymnastics to pre-schoolers and running a tree farm. True was looking forward to seeing a bunch of our classmates at **Fannie Zollicoffer Griffin's** wedding. **Tamara Driskill Francis** and Floyd have been busy with their daughter Patricia "Blair," as well as decorating their new house in Chester, VA.

1986 was an active year for **Ginny Faris**, who married Alan Hoffman on Ocracoke Island, NC. Lots of SBC-ers were in attendance; **Barbara Wesley**, **Catherine Flaherty**, **Liz Swearingen**, **Carol Williamson**, **Karen Hines** '79, **Cynthia Stanford** '82, **Margaret Medlock** '81, and **Stephanie Stitt** ('81). The Hoffmans live in the country west of Richmond and expect their first child in late May. **Lawre Finn Bonekemper** and Bill are in Loveland, OH where she is a project director for Information Resources Inc. Lawre writes that **Pam Kobrock** is engaged and **Lindsey Meadows Hundley** has moved to Louisville, KY. **Catherine Flaherty** has a busy 1987 in store with vacation plans to St. Thomas and Lake Tahoe and wedding travels to Henderson, NC for Fanny's wedding. **Ann Riordan** '78 is marrying Catherine's brother, Kevin, in May with **Pam Weiler** '78 and Catherine in

the wedding. **Beth Fletcher Lubin** and Marvin are happily living in Mobile, AL.

Becky Garrett Jamison and Larry welcomed their first child, Annie, last fall and are working on their house in Atlanta. **Charlotte Gay Gerhardt** and Paul are expecting baby Gerhardt in March, when Charlotte will be resigning from the Virginia Symphony to be a full-time mom. **Missy Gentry Witherow** writes from Madison, VA where they are busy with Lee's new restaurant in Charlottesville. Missy is still with McGuire Woods & Battle as a legal assistant. **Julia Grosvenor**

Sanford and Keith had their first child, Charles William. Julia is a senior programmer with Provident Life & Accident in Chattanooga, TN. **Carolyn Hallahan** is with IBM in Bethesda as a Communications Systems Programmer and living in Germantown, MD. The job involves upgrading and redesigning the Network. **Katherine Hancock Maxwell** is in Atlanta, keeping happy and busy with daughter Jessie and teaching aerobics. **Brooke Hardin Randall** writes of a fun gathering for **Lisa Ward Connor's** wedding last October with **Phyllis Watt Jordan**, **Cindy Stover**, **Emily Quinn** and **Fran McClung Ferguson**. Brooke and Bruce are keeping very busy redecorating their house in Winston-Salem.

Elizabeth Hogan Dorosk and Jeff were transferred by Shearson Lehman to San Francisco. Beth is still doing consumer research with Clorox. **Nancy Holdsworth Moore** is working at a mixed veterinary practice in Peterborough, NH. Bill is working with an engineering firm in Lexington, MA. They recently caught up with **Lynn Howard Hurley** and a pregnant **Katie Toms Bairstow**. **Frances Holland Campbell** and Clay are living in Valdosta, GA with sons Clay, Jr. and Henry. **Janet Hughes Wiles** and husband, John, are living in Marietta, GA, both practicing law. Their son, John Jamison, Jr. was born last November. **Hollis Hutchens Volk** and Chris moved to Phoenix, AZ last summer where Hollis is a media planner for Phillips Ramsey and Chris is doing national real estate syndications for Franchise Finance Corp. of America.

Pam Koehler Elmets and Doug are in Washington, DC, where Pam is still at the White House and really enjoying it. Doug is the Press Secretary and Chief Spokesman for the Dept. of Energy. **Laurie Limbocker Williams** and Charlie are in Hilton Head, SC, keeping active with daughters Crispin and Cameron. **Tish Longest Shelton** writes she is single again and in Richmond, where she is enjoying her job with the Attorney General's office and contemplating going back to school for a masters. **Leslie Ludwick** is in Washington, DC, working for Sen. Shelby (AL) and enjoying the pace of Capitol Hill. **Fran McClung Ferguson** and Norman moved to Ellicott City, MD after she graduated from UNC. Fran is working for CSX as a financial

analyst in Baltimore. Norman is with Unisys in McLean, VA. They spent the fall traveling to weddings and insulating the attic. **Wanda McGill** writes from Tucson, where she is in medical research, doing a heart study and going back to school to pick up another degree (in elementary education). **Catherine Mills** is working for the Nat'l Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration's Estuarine Programs office in Washington, trying to help marine scientists work with lawyers. **Leslie Minton Toscano** and Salvatore became the proud parents of William Anthony in October and three weeks later moved across the country to Beverly Hills. The weather is great, writes Leslie, but they miss the hustle and bustle of NYC.

Cathy Nausch married Eamann Anthony Hughes in October and joined Jaing Haley Assoc., an NYC executive search firm in January. Last spring Eamann and Cathy established a Northern NJ horse-boarding and training facility named Drumnacross Farm. **Laurie Newman** was married last year and now lives in England. **Tinsley Place Lockhart** and Hugh spent 1986 traveling to the Canary Islands, Paris, Brussels and twice to the States. Tinsley writes that she has mastered 8-hour flights with Beau and he has more stamps on his passport than a diplomat. They would love to see anyone in Edinburgh. **Susan Posey Ludeman** and Danny are expecting baby #2 in March. Meanwhile little Danny keeps them both very active.

Nancy Rae Chenault is living in Washington, DC, with daughter, Lisa, working for an architectural firm in a marketing position. **Sandra Rappaccioli Padilla** and Max, in Key Biscayne, FL, are expecting their first child next fall. Sandra finished her MBA last December and works for an import/export company — Japanese auto parts. Max is still in the flower business, though now on the wholesale side. **Lind Robinson Bussey** and John are on their toes in Jackson, MS as daughter Jenny Lind has hit the terrible twos. Lind is back in the insurance business. **Toni Santangelo Archibald** and Chip are expecting their first child in March. Toni is working for CBS sports and Chip is working on the NYSE. **Georgia Schley** moved to London in January to clerk with a solicitor and is taking law courses at the London School of Economics. **Lisa Schneider** is working as a researcher at NBC news, living in NYC and enjoying single life. **Anne Secor** is a creative manager in the marketing department at Lane Bryant. She enjoyed a November trip to Puerto Rico to direct a shoot for the spring advertisements. **Lillian Sinks** works at Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia and is taking courses to get certification for chemotherapy treatments. **Julie Smith Rentschler** and Tuck welcomed their son, Thomas, Jr. in 1985. **Susan Smith** moved to Houston in October to work with N.W. Ayer on the Continen-

tal Airlines account. Susie is living with **Ann Darden**. **Jill Steenhuis Ruffato** writes from Aix-En-Provence, France, where Jill, Serge and their son, Alexander Patrick, reside. Jill is continuing to paint and hopes to have another show in the states next year. **Cindy Stover** is in the Boston area selling real estate. She and her fiancé are busily remodeling their new home. **Lisa Sturkie** is in Atlanta, working in the International Private Banking area, South America, for Citizens & Southern Bank.

Katie Tams Bairstow and Jeffery moved to Franklin, TN after two years in Los Angeles. They expect a child in May. **Diana Tarride Palmer** and Palmer have moved back to Ft. Worth after 4 fun years in Dallas. Diana is redoing their 3rd house in 7 years and keeping busy with the Jr. League and Clayton (2 yrs.). **Kathy Love Taylor Erickson** and Jon expect their first child this fall and have recently bought a new house in Atlanta. **Betsy Thomas** writes from Los Angeles; she is pursuing a career in acting, selling real estate on the side. Betsy played "Meg" in *Crimes of the Heart* this summer in Minnesota and last October did a short film, *Angel on My Shoulder*, which is to be sold to HBO. **Shannon Thompson Eadon** and Gordy are in Rumson, NJ. Both are working in NYC and on their 200-year-old house when time allows between travels and paddle tennis.

Linda Umla is in Gainesville, FL where she spent the summer at the Florida School of Massage. Presently she is on the horse circuit, offering braiding for horses and massages for the riders. In conjunction with this Linda is studying horse anatomy, to eventually work massages on them. **Heidi Van Patten Bell** and Jimbo were married last may and have recently moved to Wilton, CT. Both are working in NYC. **Ann Vandersyde Malbon** and Frank are in Virginia Beach, enjoying new son, John. **Mimi Walch Doe** and Tom recently bought an older home about 10 miles from Boston. They are expecting their first child next fall. Mimi is still working for an advertising agency as a media director and acting in commercials on the side. **Barbara Wesley** writes from Richmond: she is still working for the Baptist Mission Board. Barbara recently saw **True Dow** in New Hampshire and **Mitch Baruch Schipani**, Franco and Charlie in NYC. **Pam Willett Hauck** and Greg are living in Warrington, PA. Pam is a civilian again, having left the marine corps in December '85 and is presently working for Prudential Insurance. Greg is a captain in the USMC stationed at Willow Grove Naval Air Station. **Swee Lan Wong** is the product manager of the Boots Company (Far East) responsible for the marketing of toiletries for babies and a range of health food and drinks. Swee is planning to be married in late '87 or early '88. **Kim Wood** is in Dallas working as a sales

rep. for DuPont. Kim also worked this past summer at Camp Esperanza (a camp for children with cancer). In November Kim escaped to Cancun for a marvelous vacation. **Judith Wright Evans**, an account executive for the top radio station in the Lynchburg/Roanoke market, says it is a lot of fun. **Fanny Zollicoffer** was married in February to David Griffin; after a honeymoon in the Caribbean they reside in Philadelphia. Fanny is an assistant features editor for the *Wilmington News Journal*. David is the art director of the *Philadelphia Enquirer Sunday Magazine*.

A mystery classmate is completing her last year at Georgetown law school, having worked in the State's Attorney's Office in Anne Arundel County in Annapolis last semester as part of the criminal justice clinical program at Georgetown. I am working as a portfolio manager for E.F. Hutton, taking classes and studying for the CFA exam, as well as enjoying life in NYC. It was great hearing from everyone; I hope 1987 is as active as 1986 was for our class. Remember to sign your cards. Until next spring.....

Note: A number of you have asked to have addresses printed; unfortunately there isn't enough space. Please let the Alumnae House or me know if you need an address; we'll send it on.

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Cecelia Albin was in Geneva working at the European Free Trade Assoc. but has returned to the U.S. to start a Ph.D. program at Johns Hopkins

Anne Aleeva is in Philadelphia, working with Colonial Penn Group as an assistant project manager. **Debbie Blair** was married in October to John Forey; a big SBC group attended. Debbie is an assistant buyer for Bloomingdale in New York. **Betsy Bec-ton** is in Washington, D.C. working for Horizon Financial and has begun work on an MBA. **Cheri Burritt** is also in Washington, D.C. living with **Mary Pope Hutson '83** and **Elizabeth Taylor '83** working as Director of Sales for a hotel. **Jocelyn Brine** is planning an October '87 wedding with Mark Spelker; she was promoted to Credit Analyst at Chatham Trust Co. in Morristown, NJ. **Cathy Cash Mays** has been elected president of the Amherst/Nelson Sweet Briar Alumnae Club, beginning in the fall of '87. Cathy enjoys occasional trips along the

east coast with Neal in his tractor trailer — it's a wonderful way to see the country. **Keli Colby** writes that she is in Washington, D.C. selling commercial real estate, and still riding

Gigi Collins has been busy working for Bankers Trust; her job has taken her to Hong Kong, Tokyo and Australia. **Diana Crandall** is in Alexandria, VA working for Woodward & Lothrop. **Margaret Dempsey** writes that she will be married April 25th to Robert William Fritzsche. **Holly Pfug** and **Susan Dickinson** will be attendants for the event. Margaret has been promoted to Supervisor of Emergency Admissions at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, TX. **Tricia Dolph** is in Boston working at Brown Brothers Harriman; she is planning to get together with **Katie Hoffner**, who is in Corpus Christi, TX, working as manager of a Benetton Store. **Robin Cannizzaro** is working with the University of Florida under the Chief of Nephrology, and will be joining a volunteer group caring for neonatal foals at the U. Veterinary School. **Susan Dickinson** is in Chattanooga, TN, where she is attending graduate school, working on a masters in Industrial/Organizational Psychology. **Elizabeth Cahill** is in Washington, D.C. working at Kidder, Peabody & Co. as a Sales Assistant. She and **Heather Wilson** are living together. Heather is working at a hotel as the Catering Manager. **Lisi Carlen** is working as a Registered Nurse in a children's psychiatric center in Roanoke, VA.

After a successful year competing in Horse Shows and Trials, **Karen Biemiller Clark** and her husband are building a house in NJ. **Erika Dorr** is in Washington, having fun after finishing her work with the Senate Finance Committee. She is looking forward to the Spring Provisional Class for The Junior League. **Lisa Fricano** is in Denver working for a silk-screener and planning a trip across the country.

Alicia Fairris Petrone and husband are enjoying married life and expecting their first baby in February. **Sara Greer** spent the summer as props master for Pennsylvania Center Stage, and is heading to Louisville, KY to work for Actor's Theater. **Tracy Glaves** is in Denver working in advertising, planning and placing media for a gentleman running for governor. **Cheryl Gorman** finished her Master's in May and spent the summer studying Italian in Rome. She works for AT&T Bell Labs in NJ.

Best wishes to **Elizabeth Harley Willett**, who was married in August

she is now an Account Executive with Turner Broadcasting in Atlanta. **Charlotte Hicks** is in Dallas, TX, loving working for EDS; she went to **Shannon Young**'s wedding in May. Shannon and Breck Ray are settling in Texas. **Lee Hubbard** is living in Thousand Oaks, CA where she is teaching Spanish and religion at La Reina H.S. She is a postulant of the Sisters of Notre Dame and hopes to be invested as a novice in August '87. **Mary Howard Patterson** is in Atlanta working for Thompson, McKinnon Securities. **Georgia Johns** is loving Chicago, and flying with American Airlines. **Debbie Jones** has been busy with Investors Savings Bank, working on a computer conversion and will be joining the secondary marketing staff in March. **Mary Earle McElroy** is working for Investors also, on the retail side.

Louise Jones writes from London, England where she is studying at the London School of Economics for a masters in accounting and finance. She graduates in June, 1987. **Sharon Ingham** is in Atlanta working as an underwriter for Chubb & Sons; she was in NYC for a 2-month training program over the summer and saw **Lisa Schneider**, who is taking acting classes. **Michelle Kocik** is in Chicago, working as a staff assistant/accountant for MCI Telecommunications. **Colleen Kuebel-Berthelot** and husband are living in New Orleans, LA. Colleen is working as a commercial real estate broker, specializing in leasing and selling office buildings. **Leslie Kirkby** is engaged to Richard L. Comar of NY. She is working for Joan & David Helpbern Shoe Co. and coordinating art shows at T.C. Trotters. Congratulations to **Cathy Kenton** for completing her third year at UVA Law School. After the bar exam she will be with Morris, Manning and Martin in Atlanta, GA.

Lili Gillespie will be married to Jonathon Billings in May. She is living in Georgetown, working at Johnston Lerner & Co., Inc. in the institutional sales division. **Claudia Ross Colhoun** will begin study at Wake Forest this spring for a masters in history.

Karen Goodspeed married Jim Hertlein in February '87. She is managing two shops in downtown St. Louis. **Mariska Christine Roelofsen** will marry John Livingston Gibson III, a Hampden-Sydney graduate, in June '87. **Jenny Kirby** is working in the research dept. of Alen Brown & Sons in Baltimore; she is also in her first year of graduate school. **Lai Yee Kwong** writes from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia where she is working as a

Software Analyst in a computer firm. **Janet Lewis** has moved to Atlanta where she is working for Paine Webber, Inc. In April she will begin study for a degree in interior design at the American College of Art in Atlanta. **Vicky McCullough** is in Atlanta, working at Cable News Network in the newsroom. All the best to **Camille Mitchell**, who writes that she was married in October to Frank Wingate. She is working at Rich's in Atlanta as an associate buyer. **Roxanne Lie** is in Norfolk, VA working with the Virginia Opera.

Virginia Lynch is living in Atlanta, working in the Corporate Investments Department of Metropolitan Life. **Kathryn Marion McIntire** loves her new job as Project Manager for Office Information Systems at American Satellite Co. in Rockville, MD. **Cindy Pike** is in New York working as an account executive at a public relations firm; she sees a lot of **Ann Evans**, who is in CT. **Selby Phillips Smith** and **Fleet** had a baby girl in December. They are all well and living in Raleigh, NC. **Caroline Reece** is in Baltimore at Goucher College, teaching riding and managing the stables. **Carla Pellegrino** is planning a July wedding with Carlton Cabot; she is working as head of personnel for The Prince Company in Boston.

Helen Pruitt Butler and **Herb** will be celebrating their fourth wedding anniversary this summer. They are in Charleston, SC where Helen is in the Real Estate business. **Mary Trotman** is in her second year of Law school at the University of Detroit and working at First Federal in the Mortgage department. **Joy Reynolds** is working on her masters degree in English. **Liz Rodgers** is in her final semester at law school, congratulations! She is looking for employment in Des Moines. **Elizabeth Proctor** is living in Washington, D.C. and has been working for the Republican National Committee for two years. She is the special assistant to the Director of Party Development and Voter Programs. **Ginger Reynolds Davis** and her husband, **Jeff**, finished the big job of building a house in Landrum, SC. **Staci Skufca** writes that she is enjoying sunny Florida, living in Boca Raton and wishing some SBC girls would move down. **Annelies Smith** graduated from Stanford in '84, married Doug Smith and lives in Oregon with their 2-year-old daughter. **Virginia Spigener** is living in Tryon, NC, working as a reporter for a community newspaper and heading the marketing and public relations for an international group tour company. **Chris**

Svoboda is in Wilmington, NC working on feature films for DeLaurentis Entertainment Group, and also working on screenplays of her own. She will attend the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute in Los Angeles in August.

Suzanne Stovall spent the summer in Garmisch instructing tennis. She is now in Innsbruck teaching history and French. **Laurel Scott** spent the summer in Charlottesville editing for *Money Market Directories* and is now in Upperville, VA, exercising hunters. **Heidi Stukey Shott** and husband have returned from Micronesia and are living in Bluefield, WV. Heidi teaches English at Concord College. **Kristin Sudholz** is in Boston attending Harvard, working on her masters in Government. She also works in Public Relations and is marketing consultant for the Museum of Fine Arts and Air France. Kristin is the President of the SBC Alumnae Club in Boston. **Vernice Thompson** has been teaching Latin at Christ Church School and in February will join Bowers, Nelms, & Fonville as a sales associate in Irvington, VA. **Michelle Venema** is in West Chester, PA working as an officer in the commercial loan dept. of the First National Bank of West Chester. She sees a lot of **Marie Coyne**, who is doing well. **Karen Huskey** lives in Denver and works for Resources Trust Co. in their sales dept. **Kirsten Vold** is living in Greenwich Village, working for Citibank. **Courtney Warrick** writes exciting news: she is engaged to Andrew Cherna and will be married in August.

Elizabeth Wassell Sauder has her own business, "The Sign Shop," in Lexington, VA. **Martha Weimer** is completing her MA Thesis in English Literature for the University of Exeter; she also teaches high school English in Smithfield, VA. **Marian Wahlgren** is working at Midway College in Midway, KY as director of special events. **Elizabeth Yeager** just graduated from the University of Texas with an MBA. After a six-week trip to Great Britain, Africa and Brazil she will work as a management consultant at Arthur Andersen in Houston. **Elizabeth Sprague O'Meara** was married August 3, 1985; she and her husband live in Atlanta. As for me, I moved to Denver, CO in October after completing the summer session at the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia. I am working in Personal Trust at the United Bank of Denver. Denver is the greatest, please come out for a visit! Thanks for all your great responses — very truly yours, Patsy Roby

Your Will, Your Way.

Making a will is often relegated to the bottom of lists of things to do. Witness the fact that 70 percent of all Americans never make a will, leaving their families to cope with needless administrative expense, red tape, and sometimes the tragedy of needs left unmet.

Over the next few issues of "In the Sweet Briar Tradition," we will be highlighting representative members of the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates. Every member of this group has included a will as part of her or his long-term financial plans and has designated a bequest for Sweet Briar. Lu Litton Churchill '78, one of the youngest members, is one of a growing number of recent graduates who are making this kind of decision early.

Lu graduated from Sweet Briar with a multi-disciplinary major in biology, government and environmental studies. Currently working as a marketing manager for Alba-Waldensian Incorporated, she has worked in marketing, planning and development for several North Carolina based corporations. According to Lu, "I am accomplishing what I had hoped to, professionally. I chose a liberal arts major rather than a business major because I believed that I could receive business training on the job and that is what has happened. My liberal arts background has given me a breadth of outlook which helps me in my job and serves as a source of great personal satisfaction and fulfillment."

These same planning skills are evident in Lu's approach to financial planning. As she explains, "I was fortunate enough make a sizable profit from the sale of my first home when I changed jobs, and I invested in real estate. Even though I did not have much, I realized that for my parents' sake I needed to take what I did have, my real estate, my car, insurance and other assets, and have them all organized in one place. So I had a simple will drawn up mak-

ing all my assets payable to my estate for my parents' benefit. When I married, my needs changed. My husband and I revised our wills at the same time. It cost under \$400 and future revisions will cost less. Jim and I have set up wills which function jointly under certain circumstances, but separately under others. Our wills reflect the fact that both of us have careers and individual interests and commitments; they also reflect our wish and need to care for each other.

"When I made this will I was finally in a position to do something for Sweet Briar. I have made a provision that a percentage of my total estate will come to Sweet Briar to establish a scholarship. I chose a percentage rather than a fixed amount so that the College would not lose through the effects of inflation if my will were not updated. I know that my circumstances will change over the years and that Jim and I will need to change our wills, but for now we have a plan to protect ourselves and to see that our commitments and interests are met."

Sweet Briar is grateful to Lu and to all the members of the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates for their long-term commitment to the College.

Lu's planning illustrates two important points about wills: you are never "too young" to need one, and the will needs to be updated frequently to reflect significant changes. Recognizing the interest and questions that many people have about the art of making a will, the Planned Giving Committee provides as a service to alumnae, parents and friends information about wills and estate planning. To receive a copy of a recent publication, "Your Will, Your Way," please write to:

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Lu Litton Churchill '78

SWEET BRIAR ALUMNAE COUNCIL

September 27-28, 1987

Please mark these dates on your calendar and plan to be at Sweet Briar for this important meeting. It's a beautiful time of year to be on campus. You will be a guest of the College and your only expenses will be for travel.

Alumnae Council is for all alumnae who wish to attend and is of special importance for Club Presidents, Key Alumnae, Admissions Representatives, Bulb Chairmen, Solo sellers, the National Bulb Committee, the Planned Giving Committee, Class Fund Agents, Class Secretaries, Reunion Chairmen, Reunion Gifts Committees, Networking Chairmen, members of the Board of the Alumnae Association, members of the Board of Overseers, Alumnae Career Advisory Board and the President of the Senior Class. A program and reservation form will be mailed in late August.

If you do not receive a form and wish to come, please write to the Alumnae Office, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

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Distinguished Alumna Award

*The Board of the Alumnae Association
is pleased to announce
the establishment of the
Distinguished Alumna Award
to honor alumnae who have brought distinction
to themselves and to Sweet Briar College
through outstanding accomplishment
in a volunteer or professional capacity.*

The award may be conferred annually and will be presented at Opening Convocation by the president of the Alumnae Association or if this is not feasible, by the president of the College.

The Nominating Committee of the Alumnae Association will receive nominations for this award and send recommendations to the Selection Committee. This committee will consist of the president of the College, the president and the director of the Alumnae Association, the first vice president of the Alumnae Association, an alumna overseer, the editor of the alumnae magazine and one faculty member appointed by the president of the Alumnae Association.

All alumnae are urged to send the names of candidates and sufficient information to establish their qualifications for the award to the Alumnae Office. Nominees' files will be kept active for three years and considered each year. They may be renominated.

Note: The Distinguished Alumna Award differs from the Outstanding Alumna Award presented at Founders' Day. The Outstanding Alumna Award recognizes service to the College. The Distinguished Alumna Award recognizes any kind of unusual achievement.

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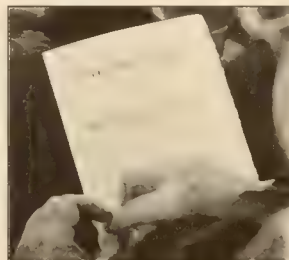
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Semester at Sea

BY KATHRYN INGHAM '88

When I first laid eyes on the *S.S. Universe* in Vancouver Harbor, I pinched myself to make sure I wasn't dreaming. Was I really going to travel around the world on a ship? It had been six months since the University of Pittsburgh notified me of my acceptance to their Semester at Sea Program, a three-and-a-half-month tour of the world while taking a full load of courses. There was a variety of classes to choose from; I signed up for international finance, art history, international business and the required sociology course. As if the course work wouldn't keep me busy enough, I would be visiting, along with 350 other students, 11 countries throughout the world. Our first stop would be Japan, followed by Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, China, Malaysia, India, Turkey, Russia, Yugoslavia, Spain and the final port, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Not too bad for a girl who had never been off the East Coast of the United States!

September 11, 1986 we set sail from Vancouver, British Columbia. My roommate (Shawn McCoy, a UVa student from Wilmington, Delaware) and I spent the morning trying to figure out how we were going to live in a cabin that wasn't big enough for the Borrowers, and exploring to see where all the narrow corridors led. The first day hadn't gone by and already there were challenges to conquer! That night as we drifted away from Vancouver, a number of us gathered on the bow to witness our first of many sunsets. Watching the sun slowly sink into the sea, I wondered how the voyage could get better.

Kathryn Ingham (r)
and roommate Shawn
McCoy prepare for drill
aboard the *S.S. Universe*.



The two-week trip to Japan was filled with introductions: introductions to our faculty, to our life aboard ship, to our traveling companions who soon became friends. The people we met were from all stages of life; there were adult passengers as old as 79, faculty children as young as two weeks, students from all over the United States and from South America, Hong Kong, France and India. As different as some of us may have seemed, we all had this voyage in common, making our friendships strong and special. I still hear the words of fellow student Craig Deen (from Ft. Worth, Texas and the University of Oklahoma) the first night on board: "I think it's really neat how yesterday none of us knew each other and today we've become lifelong friends."

When we arrived in Japan the air was full of excitement. The trip across the Pacific was accompanied by rough weather and loads of classwork, so everyone was glad to get off the ship. My friends and I spent the next five days racing from city to city, trying to see and do as much as we could in the short time we had. Everything we experienced, from the serene rice fields in the country to the hectic streets of Tokyo, was like opening a present on Christmas morning. The best present of all was meeting a group of children in Osaka Castle. While I was waiting for my friends, a class of schoolchildren shuffled by. One brave little boy looked at me and said, "Hello!" Suddenly I realized how special I felt to have an American identity. He didn't look at me and say, "Bonjour" or "Qué pasa?"; he looked at me and said, "Hello!" When I returned his greeting he roared with laughter and soon all the schoolchildren were shouting, "HELLO! HELLO!" They wouldn't stop until I greeted each and every one of them, and even then they giggled and laughed endlessly. When two young girls from a different school shyly asked my roommate if they could shake her hand, the pride I felt sent chills down my spine. It was an exhilarating feeling to know that such a simple thing as a word or a handshake could put a smile on so many young faces. Thinking of these children as our ship quietly sailed away from Japan, I smiled because I knew my experiences weren't ending at this port — they were just beginning.

China was the place that I found the next most intriguing. Because we arrived at night, it seemed very solemn. There were a few people out for an evening bike ride but for the most part it was empty,

quiet and dark. Looking at Beijing out of the bus window, I thought about what the Chinese would see if they were arriving in Washington, D.C. at night: it would be quite a different picture. We drove through downtown Beijing to get to Peking University where 50 of us would be staying during our five-day visit. The city was unlike any I had ever seen. The streets were very wide and clean, there were no neon signs or advertisements, very few cars and almost no people. Looking around, it hit me that I was in communist China, a place as different and as far away from home as I would ever be. The next few days we were guided from sight to sight by Chinese students from the university. I soon learned that Beijing during the day was nothing like Beijing at night. There were people everywhere! Most of them were on bicycles but a few were walking or pushing carts. It was easy to tell that this country was one which did not cater to the American way. As the days went on we visited all the touristy spots and giggled at all the stares directed our way. We were as curious a sight to the Chinese as they were to us. On our last day we made the long-awaited trip to The Great Wall. After seeing pictures and hearing stories of how it draped over mountains and into the horizon, we couldn't wait to see it ourselves. When we arrived, however, we couldn't see much at all. The fog was so thick it was like looking through a shower curtain. With each step we took, The Wall grew with us and disappeared behind us. We never knew where we were. It was a unique experience. Although it was disappointing not to be able to see the view, the fog lent a mysterious, eerie feeling, a fascination, a feeling of unreality in being there.

No sooner had I finished writing about China in my journal than we arrived in India. We

Kathryn ready to ascend the Great Wall.



had been warned by the ship's doctor what we shouldn't eat and shouldn't wear and then were turned loose to explore Bombay. India was definitely the most culturally different place we went. Seeing elephants and cows in the street and people wearing turbans was like looking at a page from the *National Geographic*. Unfortunately we had only one day in Bombay before flying off to Delhi and traveling to Agra to visit the Taj Mahal. Our flight left Bombay at 4:00 a.m., which in any other place might

have been an unpleasant experience. In Bombay it was a different story. Driving through the city this early in the morning allowed us to see a part of Indian life that not many people have a chance to see. Covering the dimly-lit sidewalks were people peacefully sleeping. They slept under tents, on top of taxis, under carts or simply on the sidewalk. The silent, somnolent atmosphere was so different from the fast-paced Bombay I had first seen that I wondered if I were in the same place. This early-morning view made me realize how many people in this world don't even have a bed to sleep in and how fortunate I am to have a roof over my head, not to mention an opportunity to travel around the world!

When we arrived in Odessa, U.S.S.R. I quickly felt lucky to have been born in the United States. The day was windy, cold and cloudy. Russian soldiers wearing their long brown coats and fur hats paced along the pier, ignoring our smiles and greetings. It was exactly as I had imagined it would be. Going through customs was an experience: Security went through every bag, reading journals, address books, magazines, and even listening to tapes. Books a class was reading about Hitler were confiscated, as were books about the Russians. The woman checking my bag was amused by my deodorant, as well as by my sheet of Russian translations, but didn't find anything worth keeping. I was amused by the whole scene. Once we arrived in Leningrad things weren't quite so dismal, despite the freezing, cloudy weather. The city was gorgeous, all the buildings were decorated in the same style, and quiet canals meandered throughout the town. The next few days were spent sightseeing. We were taken to the Summer Palace, St. Isaac's Cathedral, the Hermitage and many other fascinating places. Once again it was the people who caught my attention; the older people didn't give us a second look but the younger ones were eager to meet us. They would get into our hotel by dressing like Americans and then try to "make trade." One night some friends and I were taken to the apartment of some Russian students to share vodka and fruit. While walking to the subway we were told that there must be no loud laughing or talking. They warned us that if anyone asked, they were simply helping us find our way. We quietly made our way across town to the apartment but once inside we bombarded them with questions about everything: school, religion, work, families, their govern-

ment. They knew what our impressions of the Soviet Union were and liked to tease us. For this reason we were left more confused than enlightened. Later that night at the hotel I saw the KGB catch a Russian boy trading with a visiting student. As the boy was taken away I wondered what would happen to him and if acquiring American clothes was really worth the risk.

When people ask me what the most memorable part of the voyage was, what usually comes to mind first are the magnificent mornings on board the ship. Often we would sleep on the deck at night under the stars. Early in the morning when the darkness turned to day we would stand huddled together in sleeping bags and watch what seemed like a miracle occur. At these moments I would reflect on the times which had so quickly become memories and anticipate the times toward which we were slowly sailing. And when the sun finished climbing over the horizon, it was like the end of a beautiful performance; a performance that made me want to cheer and applaud, to laugh, and to cry. Looking back on these mornings, it is easy for me to see that the most memorable part of the voyage was witnessing the creation of each new day.

The last morning as I watched the sun rise over Ft. Lauderdale, I thought about the cold weather and faces of Russia, about the cheerful voices in Japan and about the curious stares in China. As the sky slowly turned from orange to blue I reflected on all the places I had been, the people I had met and the things I had done. Probably never again would I experience such an incredible voyage or see some of the unique people I met. I knew there would be an emptiness inside me because of this, but I also knew there would be a feeling of fulfillment which would outlast the emptiness and remain with me forever. ♦



Kathryn Ingham shown here in Red Square, Moscow, is an economics major at Sweet Briar and will receive a certificate in management upon graduation in 1988. She first heard of the Pittsburgh Semester at Sea from Sweet Briar friends who had been on the program. During the fall term (September-December, 1986), she attended two to three classes per day while aboard ship, spending two and a half to three and a half hours in class, plus about two hours of study time for each class taken. She received full credit for the semester's work.

DEFENSE STRATEGIES

IN
THE

NUCLEAR AGE

BY JOANNA MOSELEY
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Scotland

On April 21 and 22 Sweet Briar held the seventh annual Ewald Scholars Symposium focusing attention upon one of the most critical and controversial issues of this century. Sweet Briar audiences had the rare opportunity to hear a series of lectures and discussions by American and British authorities in international relations, intelligence, Russian diplomacy, weapons research and Star Wars technology.

MS. BETH MASTERS, assistant for strategic defense and space arms control policy, international security policy, from the office of the secretary of defense at the Pentagon, was Tuesday evening's kick-off speaker, offering a perspective on the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as Star Wars. According to Ms. Masters, SDI is an integral part of arms control, designed to deflect missiles launched from the Soviet Union before they enter U.S. airspace, thereby

rendering them ineffective. She stated that through the use of deterrence SDI was intended to be a form of "mutual protection and not a mutual threat." After a detailed and articulate lecture the audience took the opportunity to question Ms. Masters regarding doubts voiced by a number of scientific experts about the feasibility, cost and efficacy of the use of deterrence as a means to secure peace, as well as the political ramifications of such a system.

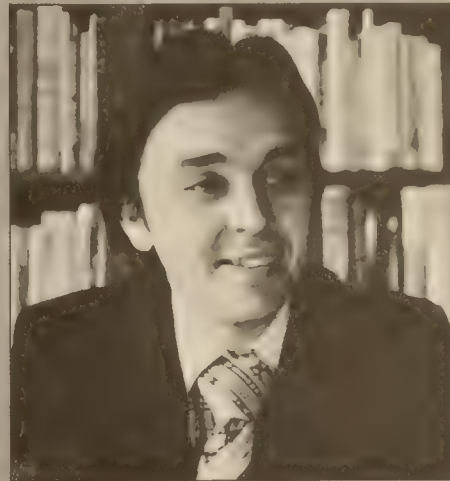
DR. PAUL F. WALKER, a nationally recognized expert and speaker on nuclear war and national security, opened Wednesday's program with his presentation "Race to Oblivion." A former arms control director for the Physicians for Social Responsibility and for the Union of Concerned Scientists, and visiting lecturer at Harvard's School of Government, he is now president of Klein Walker Associates. A Vietnam-era veteran who served as a Russian intelligence specialist, he is co-author of *Winding Down: The Price of Defense* (1982) and "Smart Weapons in Naval Warfare," *Scientific American* (May 1983). Walker presented a brief, informative history of nuclear weapons, using slides to illustrate the design, potential for destruction and aftereffects (known as the Nuclear Winter theory) which missiles such as Pershing, Cruise and Trident are capable of producing. In his opinion the improbability of SDI

ever being technically feasible necessitates a demand for a nuclear freeze and a ban on nuclear weapons testing (such as the current testing in the Nevada region). He asked the audience to remember that this issue is literally "a matter of life and death" and one with which the American people should be very much concerned. Asked during the question period if he felt that mass demonstrations could be an important instrument in the debate, Walker asserted that action from the grass roots level is needed, on an individual, local and community level. Addressing students in the audience, he declared that more women should voice their opinions. "The choice is yours," he said. "You can make a difference on college campuses."

The symposium's third speaker, DR. ROBERT M. BOWMAN, has had a distinguished career in the U.S. Air



Beth Masters



Paul Walker



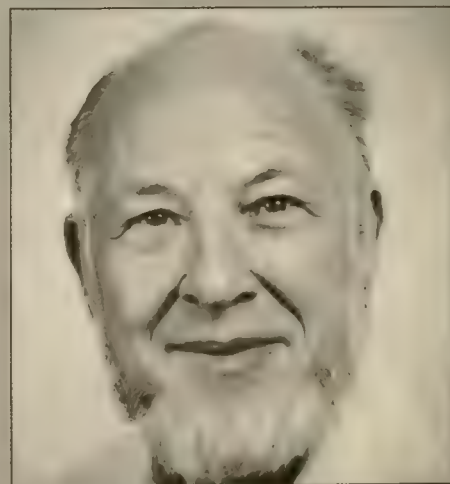
Dr. Robert M. Bowman

Force, including 101 combat missions over Vietnam as a fighter pilot. Former manager of Advance Space Programs at General Dynamics, a man who once controlled half a billion dollars worth of space programs for the Air Force and DARPA (the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency), including what are now called Star Wars programs, today he is dedicated to combating the "weaponization of space," and is founder and president of the nonprofit Institute for Space and Security Studies. The most dramatic of the symposium's speakers, Bowman compared the SDI with the human body: if certain parts are destroyed, the whole system will fail. SDI, he said, could be annihilated simply by "a bucket of sand" or even "a thimble of sewing machine oil." He ex-

plained features in the design which would make it vulnerable to decoys, strategic cruise missiles carrying warheads, and fast-burn boosters. In contrast to Masters, Bowman concluded that SDI would make a first strike easier and more likely, that its only useful purpose is as an aggressive weapon. It is, he stated, "a blatant attempt [by the United States] to regain total military superiority," "a deadly weapon" and not the "crayon rainbow" that President Reagan has described. He called for the U.S. to stop being a "great and powerful nation" and to return to being a "great and good nation."

DR. FRANK BARNABY, a British nuclear scientist, former director of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute and professor of peace studies at the Free University of Amsterdam presented the next address. Having had long experience working for the United Kingdom's Atomic Energy Authority, the British Medical Research Council and as executive secretary to the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs, Barnaby focused upon European concern about the threat to international security that such rapidly-advancing technology in nuclear weaponry presents. This causes, he explained, a move away from conventional defense deterrence (making tanks obsolete and inefficient), leading to an "automated battlefield," an era of "new barbarism," thus increasing the chances of a nuclear exchange. Reminding the

audience that in Europe there are now 10,000 nuclear warheads and half a million Soviet troops positioned along the border between East and West Germany, Barnaby said that any political tension which might escalate into nuclear or even conventional exchanges could "kill us," the threat of war is one "we face." Barnaby explained that present-day national security means not only defense against an invader, but defense of the "political and social values of the country" and the preservation of the supply of necessary raw materials and strategic markets. He added that there is a concern in Europe with environmental threats such as acid rain, increasing global population pressure, economic low growth and high unemployment, shortages of nonrenewable resources and escalating north/south



Dr. Frank Barnaby

tension in which the superpowers could become involved. It is Dr. Barnaby's feeling that Europe must return to conventional defense systems, which are economically more viable and also a "nonprovocative" type of defense.

The final guest speaker was DR. ARKADY N. SHEVCHENKO, former under secretary general to the United Nations and Kremlin adviser, and the highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the West. Hailed by President Reagan as a "man of authority...with untold information regarding the real plans of the Soviets toward the Free World," Shevchenko knew all of the Kremlin leaders from Krushchev to Gorbachev and was the protégé of Gromyko. Now an American citizen, Shevchenko has written a best-selling autobiography, *Breaking with Moscow*, published in 1985 in 12 languages. During his presentation, "Gorbachev's Russia: SDI, the Realpolitik," he discussed current relations and diplomatic initiatives between the superpowers. He believes that the Soviets are more serious about control and verification of arms control than ever before. Furthermore it is his belief that SDI has played and can continue to play a useful role and that research must continue in space programs. From his personal encounters with Mikael Gorbachev, Shevchenko described his view of Gorbachev's future within the Soviet political system: "His chances are 50-50...[there is a] big danger because he will be accountable for problems in the



Dr. Arkady N. Shevchenko

Soviet Union...If he can modify, then we might have a new Soviet Union, particularly with the new generation." With less optimism than Dr. Walker and Dr. Bowman, Shevchenko concluded that "total elimination of nuclear weapons is an illusion, a naive illusion... we don't trust Soviets and we will never have a total friendship with the Soviet Union." Although time did not permit a formal question period, some fortunate audience members were able to discuss issues directly with Shevchenko and other speakers at the reception after the final lecture — a fitting and most interesting conclusion to the 1987 Ewald Scholars Program, the impact of which continued to be felt amongst faculty and students for many days after the speakers had left Sweet Briar's campus. ♦

The Ewald Scholars Program was established in 1977 by Jane Roseberry Ewald Tolleson '52 and her late husband, John A. Ewald, Jr. In 1981 Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ewald, Sr. permanently endowed the program honoring their son. The first Ewald Symposium in 1981, "Hominids and Pongids," featured Jane Goodall, Biruté Galdikas, Francine Patterson and the late Dian Fossey. In 1982 the symposium on "Early Man" brought anthropologists Richard E. Leakey and Donald C. Johanson to Sweet Briar and in 1983 the symposium on "The New American Architecture" featured some of the country's leading architects, architectural historians and critics. "Foreign Policy in an Age of Economic Interdependence" in 1984 provided a platform for experts from business, labor, government and academia. In 1985 the Southeastern Historical Keyboard Society joined Sweet Briar College in celebrating the tercentenary of Bach, Handel and Scarlatti. In 1986 the program included lectures by three prominent women active in public life: Isabel Allende, noted Chilean novelist and niece of former president Salvador Allende; Maureen Reagan, special consultant to the Republican National Committee for Women's Issues; and Shirley Chisholm, America's first black congresswoman.

The Sweet Briar chapter of the American Association of University Professors was organized in 1946, 41 years ago; in July 1986 Sweet Briar's Gregory Armstrong, Charles A. Dana Professor of Religion, embarked on his year's tenure as president of the Virginia Conference of the AAUP. At the end of that year it seems appropriate to pause and consider the role that the AAUP plays in the life of the academic profession in general and, more specifically, here at Sweet Briar.

AAUP:

Alive and Well at SBC

BY RICHARD C. ROWLAND
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This role has often been misunderstood by students, alumnae, governing boards and members of the general public, for the AAUP rarely receives much notice in the press except when it is involved in seeking to assure that reasonable procedures are observed in a highly controversial case; the impression is easily created that the Association's purpose is to defend the "kooky" fringe of academia. But a large part of the Association's work

is quiet and unpublicized; many of its statements of policy were created in cooperation with such other respected bodies as the Association of American Colleges, the American Council on Education and the U.S. National Student Association.

The Association was founded in 1915 in order (in the words of its constitution, adopted in 1916) "to facilitate a more effective cooperation among teachers and research scholars in universities and colleges, and in professional schools of similar grades, for the promotion of the interests of higher education and research, and in general to increase the usefulness and advance the standards, ideals, and welfare of the profession." Among "the founding fathers" of this organization were such eminent figures as John Dewey of Columbia University, perhaps America's most influential

philosopher (who became the first president of the Association) and Arthur O. Lovejoy of Johns Hopkins University, a distinguished literary scholar, whose *The Great Chain of Being* is still a familiar friend to most Ph.D.s in literature.

Over the years it has become nationally known primarily through two activities. In 1940 representatives of the AAUP met with representatives of the Association of American Colleges to formulate a joint statement on academic freedom and tenure, which has become the basic document defining standards by which teachers should be hired and fired. The existence of this document has been instrumental in encouraging many colleges to codify and regularize the machinery by which they perform these necessary functions.

Annually the Association receives reports on specific cases which may lead to "censure" of the governing body or administration of an institution which has violated the principles of this joint statement. Such censure, of course, has no legal force; it is merely a warning signal to the profession. Nor is it automatic; the writer was present on one occasion when the membership did not sustain its committee's recommendation of censure of a well-known university.

Since 1958 the Association has conducted an annual survey of faculty compensation at all American institutions of higher learning, which records comparative figures for base salary, as well as total compensation (including those fringe benefits which have often been a very important means of bringing faculty members to smaller colleges). There is no way of determining the role this survey has played in improving the financial condition of a notoriously poorly-paid profession, but surely it has been considerable. Locally, average compensation for the faculty at Sweet Briar was \$9,654 in 1964-65; by 1984-85, it was \$34,500.

These are the highly visible parts of the Association's activities, but largely unknown to the public are the many times when staff members in the Washington office are consulted about individual problems on campuses across the country. The only public evidence of this is the report at the annual meeting which describes anonymously the Association's role in some of these cases; for instance, in 1985 the national office handled 1,222 cases and complaints and helped to resolve many of them to the satisfaction of both parties. In such litigious times as ours this represents an

enormous saving to both teachers and institutions, not to mention the potential damage to both parties in the publicity attendant upon public charges and counter-charges. This past year the Association has removed more institutions from its censured list than it has had to add, three versus two. Two cases held over from 1985 were successfully resolved and the imposition of censure was avoided. These results are a sign of quiet off-stage work, resulting in improved conditions on several campuses. With an ever-increasing burden of such work the Washington office has been unfailingly cooperative and patient; most of us who have served as presidents of the Sweet Briar chapter have at some time called upon the people in Washington to hold our hands. We believe that this has been part of the reason that SBC has never had a major or damaging case brought to public attention.

During the 1960s when all sorts of pressures were felt by all sorts of American institutions, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers began to unionize the teaching profession on the college level. It became a matter of concern to the AAUP; their intention had never been to be a "labor union." They had defended the rights of teachers whether they were members of the AAUP or not. But in spite of fears that the movement toward unionization would drain financial resources needed to perform the functions defined in their constitution, the Association, after bitter debate, agreed to create a collective bargaining section to perform this role for faculties who preferred to elect the AAUP as the agent in negotiating contracts. There are now some 40 American colleges, universities and multi-campus systems for whom the Association plays this role. This change has been at a cost; membership has shrunk as certain members did not believe that their dues should be used in a way they had not endorsed. But collective bargaining remains a minor part of the concerns of the Association. It has over the years endorsed statements on a wide variety of concerns: discrimination; sexual harassment; the government of colleges and universities; the role of faculty in budgetary and salary matters; faculty status of college and university librarians; professional ethics; rights and freedoms of students; faculty workloads; teaching evaluation; academic retirement and insurance plans among many others.

Sweet Briar's involvement in AAUP matters began before there was a chapter at the College, for Miss Meta Glass, the College's third president, was a representative of the Association of American Colleges on the committee which wrote the 1940 Joint Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure. In 1977 at the 63rd annual meeting of the AAUP Mark Ingraham, Professor of Mathematics Emeritus and Dean Emeritus of the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin and president of the AAUP from 1938 to 1940, paid charming tribute to Miss Glass's work on that committee:

"Meta Glass, whose opinions were about as conservative as those of her brother, Senator Carter Glass, made a great contribution through her ability to read a statement literally. Time and again she made it clear that none of us was saying exactly what he meant. I believe she was a successful college president, but I am sure she would have been a great book editor."

In spite of her participation in the formulation of this statement, Miss Glass saw no need for a chapter of the AAUP at Sweet Briar and discouraged efforts to form one; perhaps it is a natural failing of all governors to believe that such documents are written only for institutions less wisely governed than the one he or she administers. It was therefore in 1946 in the brief interval between Miss Glass's departure and Miss Martha Lucas's arrival to become the College's fourth president that a group of faculty members got together and organized the Sweet Briar chapter with Lysbeth Muncy of the history department as its first president. When Miss Lucas assumed office, members of the chapter visited her to inform her of its formation; Miss Lucas expressed her delight and asked if she could become an associate member (faculty members who assume an administrative post are eligible to become associate members;



Meta Glass, Sweet Briar's third president, participated in the writing of the Joint Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure but opposed the formation of the Sweet Briar chapter of the AAUP.



Lysbeth Muncy, Charles A. Dana Professor of History Emeritus, served as the first president of the Sweet Briar chapter of the AAUP.

others of our presidents and deans have been associate members).

Since then, the Sweet Briar chapter has flourished. There are few veteran faculty members who have not at some time served as its president or secretary. Perhaps its most significant achievement was in 1966 — we seem to crop up with 20-year cycles of significant events — when the Sweet Briar chapter visited the president and dean to urge that the College should prepare a faculty handbook bringing together various kinds of information about college policy, faculty benefits and community affairs which

would be of value to all faculty, but especially to newcomers. The absence of such a handbook had been noted in 1960 by the Visiting Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools during its reaccreditation visit; the committee suggested that one should be prepared. When it became clear that the administration did not find itself able to do so, the AAUP chapter undertook to produce one at its own expense. The creation of such a handbook is a very

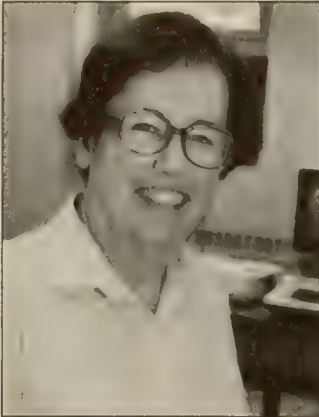
time-consuming job but a committee was formed and, led by Barbara Blair, professor of chemistry, wrote a thorough and useful handbook. The following year the handbook was taken over by the president's office and a new edition has been prepared each year since.

In the past Sweet Briar faculty members have participated on both state and national levels (the writer, for instance, has twice served on special committees to investigate a complaint to the national office, though one was a true comedy of errors as, upon arrival at the campus in question, we found the administration unwilling to be interviewed and the plaintiff almost equally uncooperative). Now Greg Armstrong has just completed a year as president of the Virginia Conference.

One fact, surely a significant one, Mr. Armstrong calls to our attention: Sweet

Briar College has a higher percentage of its faculty members in the AAUP than any other institution in Virginia. Sweet Briar has 40 members, Hollins has 9, Washington and Lee 12, V.P.I. 63, the University with its large faculty only 111, William and Mary 51.

How does one explain this unusual record? — for similar figures have existed certainly back into the '60s. Some interpreters would say that Sweet Briar's high membership is a danger signal, and it is probably true that a real crisis on campus is likely to lead to a sudden dramatic increase in AAUP membership. However, a steady involvement is different. We believe that the high Sweet Briar membership is due to the fact that the faculty members who have led campus opinion over the years — people like Beth Muncy, Lucy Crawford, Harriet Rogers, Carol Rice, Elisabeth Möller, Laura Buckham, Jane Belcher and Milan Hapala, and more recently John McClenon, Margaret Simpson, George Lenz, Aileen Laing, Susan Piepho and Greg Armstrong — have believed in the importance of the AAUP's mission, in the importance of faculty participation in college governance, in clearly stated and carefully observed regulation of the process by which an able faculty is recruited and in a climate in which the teaching profession is seen to be a dignified and honorable one. ♦



Barbara Blair, professor of chemistry, chaired the committee which produced the first *Sweet Briar College Faculty and Staff Handbook* in 1966.



Gregory Armstrong, Charles A. Dana Professor of Religion, recently completed a year of service as president of the Virginia Conference of the AAUP.

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Richard Rowland, Charles A. Dana Professor of English Emeritus, is also co-editor of the *Sweet Briar College Library Gazette*.



EXCERPTS FROM
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
BY MARGARET A. FOGARTY,
president of the Class of 1987



"...We're turning the last page of a wonderful chapter in our lives...A chapter of intense self-growth, hard-won successes and tremendous learning experiences."



"The Sweet Briar experience is certainly a rich one...The Sweet Briar community is a uniquely warm and supportive one."



"...We've had such wonderful women mentors...Dr. Fry, Susan Lehman, Dean Lohner and our women faculty. These people, with their gentle but firm guidance and their truly admirable example, have shown us what it is to be feminine and every bit an equal — someone to be reckoned with."



Photos, clockwise from top left: Courtney Banton with her father, Julian Banton
Kelly Reed (l) and Eileen Taylor
Stacy Lee and friend

l-r: Bliss Hartman, Terri Farthing, Cameron Clark, Anne Farrell and Victoria Chumney

"...With our sense of what is moral, just and worth having, we're ready to make our mark in the best way we know how."



"Our generation faces issues such as AIDS, crack, one in two marriages ending in divorce, a breakdown of family values, a serious nuclear threat. It's scary; it's darn scary. But we'll...face it with a sense of mission, a tolerance for nothing less than justice. This isn't really a choice — it's a responsibility."



Photos, clockwise from top left:

Margaret Fogarty

Kelly Reed and Teresa Pike

Amy Watkins

Families and friends

Jennifer Fesche gets help from her little cousin, Camille Fesche

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"Thank you, Sweet Briar, thank you, God and thank you to all who join us today. What we are now, you've helped us become."

Reunion:

A Time of Refreshment and Recreation for Mind, Heart and Soul

BY THE REVEREND
SUSAN LEHMAN
Chaplain, Sweet Briar College

In Christian churches, Protestant and Roman Catholic, this sixth Sunday of the Easter Season is our occasion for hearing one of the great "I Am" passages from the Gospel of John. "I am the true vine and my father is the vinedresser. Abide in me and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit alone, neither can you. I am the vine, you are the branches. He who abides in me, and I in him, bears much fruit." The Church's long devotion to this passage is well deserved, for in each of the great "I am" statements we are given an image for expressing who we believe our God to be; what we know about ourselves; and a confession of our own possibility.

God the vinedresser is an image consistent with the Church's understanding of God as transcendent, watchful, judging and caring. Jesus as the vine expresses our historic understanding that in Christ, God is organically, incarnationally related to the creation of which we are a part. And to call ourselves branches, capable of bearing fruit, is a particularly apt, albeit partial, way to define the human condition. As the branch cannot survive apart from the vine, so it is true that none of us can survive alone. We have life, not of our own making, but as a gift, given to us. As the vine thrives because the soil yields its goodness, and there is water enough, and not too much sun, and nighttime rest, so we too are dependent on complex systems—familial, economic, political and social—working together to produce an environment wherein we thrive. Branches capable of bearing fruit remind us

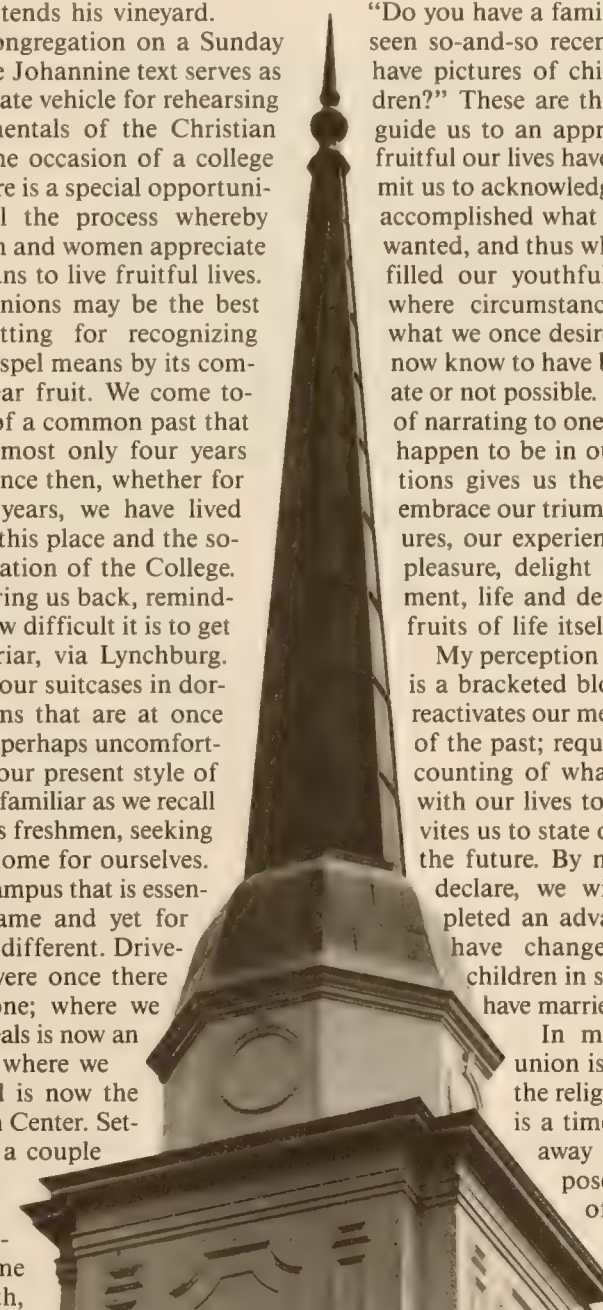
that in our very nature we are born to be makers and doers, building and shaping. Not only are we born to be productive, but the way we understand our destiny is commanded by the text. As branches, each intended to be productive from what is given, we are saved from reducing the human community to a dull monotony of sameness, for each branch is required only and ultimately to produce out of its unique possibility. By the same token this image taken out of nature protects us from the tyranny of competition. The fruit we bear from the resources given to us is sufficient. The artificial values that men and women impose on one another are not the standard by which the watchful vinedresser tends his vineyard.

In any congregation on a Sunday morning the Johannine text serves as an appropriate vehicle for rehearsing the fundamentals of the Christian faith. On the occasion of a college reunion there is a special opportunity to detail the process whereby faithful men and women appreciate what it means to live fruitful lives. In fact, reunions may be the best possible setting for recognizing what the gospel means by its command to bear fruit. We come together out of a common past that was at the most only four years long, and since then, whether for five or 55 years, we have lived apart from this place and the social organization of the College. Reunions bring us back, reminding us of how difficult it is to get to Sweet Briar, via Lynchburg. We unpack our suitcases in dormitory rooms that are at once strange and perhaps uncomfortable, given our present style of life, and yet familiar as we recall moving in as freshmen, seeking to make a home for ourselves. We tour a campus that is essentially the same and yet for some of us, different. Drive-ways that were once there now are gone; where we took our meals is now an art gallery; where we once prayed is now the Information Center. Settling in for a couple of days, our senses are awakened to the time of our youth, and our en-

agement with each other is marked by efforts to find continuities between who we were then and what we have become. We are helped by our classmates who can sometimes recall what we had forgotten: our idiosyncrasies, our youthful hopes and aspirations, our longings, fears and disappointments. The guiding questions they ask us include: "Do you remember when. . .?"; "Whatever happened to. . .?" These serve to recall for us who we were and what we were struggling to become. And as reunions make their first appeal to our sense of the past, so are they intensely focused on the present. Our classmates inquire, "Where are you living?"; "What work are you doing?"; "Do you have a family?"; "Have you seen so-and-so recently?"; "Do you have pictures of children/grandchildren?" These are the questions that guide us to an appreciation of how fruitful our lives have been. They permit us to acknowledge where we have accomplished what we once said we wanted, and thus where we have fulfilled our youthful longings—and where circumstances have altered what we once desired, and what we now know to have been inappropriate or not possible. The very process of narrating to one another how we happen to be in our present situations gives us the opportunity to embrace our triumphs and our failures, our experiences of pain and pleasure, delight and disappointment, life and death. . . the very fruits of life itself.

My perception is that a reunion is a bracketed block of time that reactivates our memories in search of the past; requires of us an accounting of what we have done with our lives to the present; invites us to state our intention for the future. By next reunion, we declare, we will. . . have completed an advanced degree. . . have changed jobs. . . have children in school all day. . . have married grandchildren.

In many ways a reunion is like a retreat in the religious tradition. It is a time apart in a far-away place. Its purpose is to remind us of the gifts we have been given: the faculty and staff who made the difference in



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our lives, helping us to see ourselves more accurately—our possibilities, our limitations—teaching us to appreciate the world in new and more profound ways; the friends and classmates who loved and cared for us when we were lonely or afraid; the institution itself that challenged us to do good academic work and taught us to live close at hand with people we liked and found appealing, and with people we did not particularly like and whose habits irritated us. Like a retreat, a reunion gives us a time to count our blessings. Through the process of talk—conversations at picnics, in the dorms, on bird walks, over cocktails—we give an accounting of ourselves, a confession of sorts. And in the tradition of the religious retreat, reunions call forth acts of thanksgiving and the offering of ourselves, our time and money, as a dedication to give back a portion of what we have received. I am persuaded that the churches I have worked with over the years could learn much from reunions at Sweet Briar about what it means to give back in dollars and cents a fair portion of what we have been given, and to do so generously, publicly, proudly and with such playfulness.

And finally, we judge the usefulness of a retreat by how refreshed the participants are at its conclusion. In body, heart, mind and soul, the success of a retreat, like a reunion, is measured by the extent to which we are renewed by energy because we have experienced at a deep level a reconnection to the source of our lives. Although some of you may leave weary in body from having spent too much of the night awake, my hope is that this reunion has been for you a time of refreshment and recreation for your mind, heart and soul, and that you will go forth from here abiding in the giftedness of this most privileged time and place and will continue to bear much fruit on behalf of God's World.

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Chaplain Lehman's Sunday, May 24th Reunion sermon is reproduced here at the request of a number of alumnae who were in attendance.

Photos by David T. Abrams

W e came on the train, like lambs to the slaughter;
 I was scared to death, timid, quite shy.
 Didn't know how to act, wished I could go back
 And was trying so hard not to cry.
 But I'd love it!

Sweet Briar is certainly not Broadway
 Nor Paris, Hong Kong nor Malay.
 It's out in the sticks and a hard place to find
 But I'd rather have had it that way.
 We loved it!

The food was not always the greatest.
 Didn't taste like a French chef to me.
 We ate it, complaining the whole time,
 But none of us died, as you see.
 We loved it!

The classes were small and demanding.
 They knew when you sneaked in or skipped.
 I tried every way to play hooky
 But somehow I always got nipped.
 We loved it!

The profs had illustrious titles
 From Masters to Ph.D.
 We *knew* we knew more than they did,
 In spite of the doctorate degree.
 We loved it!

There's one great thing about Sweet Briar—
 Its climate is indeed sublime.
 I've tried to find something ugly—
 You've really got me this time.
 We loved it!

A hypnotic thing about Sweet Briar
 Is the mystical hold on us here.
 We thought we had outgrown our school days
 But look where we're sitting this year.
 We loved it!

You'd have thought with such admiration
 Wild horses couldn't tear us away.
 But we went up the road every weekend
 Or over the mountains to play.
 We loved it!

With white heads and gaits grown faltering,
 We can still toddle over the place
 And brag of what we did in our day—
 How can we have the face!
 We loved it!

I hope that you feel as I do—
 My child, then her child took my place.
 They followed my footsteps to Sweet Briar,
 So three of us now sing her praise.
 We loved it!

From Monument Hill to the orchard,
 We hope we've not missed any spot.
 We can feast on those places we've dreamed of,
 Whether this is our last fling or not.
 We loved it!

Auf wiedersehen!

Reunion Love Song

BY MILDRED WILSON GARNETT '27



Photo by Aubrey Wiley

Jeanette (Dan) Boone (l) and
 Mildred Garnett at Reunion
 Convocation.

Mildred Garnett wowed the crowd at Reunion Convocation on Saturday, May 23, receiving a standing ovation for her rendition of "Reunion Love Song," which she wrote for the Class of 1927's 60th Reunion skit. We loved her!

REUNION '87



Above: Ruth Remon McRae, Class President, and Eleanor Wright Conway, Fund Agent, celebrate the announcement of 1932's gift to Sweet Briar!

Above left: Ginger Newman Blanchard, Class of 1960 — National Reunion Gifts Chairman
Left: The Class of 1957 accepts the Nancy Dowd Burton Award for the largest unrestricted gift to Sweet Briar this year!

l-r: Nannette McBurney Crowds, Diane Duffield Wood, Char Heuer de Serio.

Memorial day weekend was another beautiful reunion at Sweet Briar. Alumnae from the Class of 1927 to the Class of 1982 returned to campus—to visit old friends, to see familiar sights, to become reacquainted with the College. There was a record turnout of alumnae, husbands and children (630+!).

One reason for the phenomenal attendance each May is the Reunion Giving Program. The key aspect of reunion giving is that classmates call classmates, not only to encourage financial support for the College, but also to stress the importance of remembering Sweet Briar in many different ways—by volunteering service, recruiting students, selling bulbs

and making monetary contributions. These contacts renew ties with and interest in Sweet Briar.

The Alumnae Fund Committee has set the policy for Reunion classes that all classes from the 5th through the 45th Reunions count only unrestricted Alumnae Fund gifts toward their Reunion class goals. They also count gifts only in the Reunion year. Fiftieth Reunion classes and beyond are permitted to count all gifts for all purposes over several years.

The Nancy Dowd Burton Award is presented each year to the class which raises the largest unrestricted gift in that year.

Ginger Newman Blanchard '60, National Reunion Giving Chairman, spearheaded the program for 1986-87.

Her successor, Claire Cannon Christopher '58, will assume the post on July 1, 1987. Both of these alumnae work hand-in-hand with each Reunion class to develop class leadership, enthusiasm and support.

The highlights of each class's special Reunion program follow. The class totals listed indicate the gift announced by each class at the Reunion Convocation on Saturday morning, May 23.



Members of the class of 1927: l-r, Kitty Wilson Garnett, Jeanette (Dan) Boone, Elsetta Gilchrist Barnes.



Members of the class of 1932: First row, l-r: Eleanor Wright Conway, Mildred Larimer, Ruth Remon McRae, Henrietta Bryan Alphin. Second Row, l-r: Virginia Squibb Flynn, Elizabeth Clary Treadwell, Emily Maxwell Littlepage, Mildred Hodges Ferry, Emma Knowlton Lytle.



1937, l-r: Peggy Cruikshank Dyer, Reunion Chairman; Nancy Nalle Genung, Reunion Gifts Chairman; Lib Lee McPhail, Fund Agent; Ellen Lee Snodgrass Park, Class President; Margaret Cornwell Schmidt, Class Secretary.



Left, the bagpipes lead the parade. Below, the class of '37 performs.



Class of 1927

Back for their 60th Reunion, members of the Class of 1927 announced a gift of \$34,691 in restricted and unrestricted gifts over a two-year period. Class officers for the past five years were Emily Jones Hodge, Class President; Jeanette (Dan) Boone, Fund Agent; and Kitty Wilson Garnett, Class Secretary.

Class of 1932

Fund Agent Eleanor Wright Conway worked with Class President Ruth Remon McRae and Secretary Em Green Kennon to raise an incredible gift for their 55th Reunion—\$104,598 in restricted and unrestricted gifts over a two-year period. This represented the largest 55th Reunion class gift in Sweet Briar's history.

New Class Officers

Eleanor Wright Conway, President
Marjorie Ward Cross, Fund Agent
Em Green Kennon, Secretary

Class of 1937

The Class of 1937 broke all records for a 50th Reunion class by presenting a gift of \$238,193, representing restricted and unrestricted gifts over a two-year period. Led by Reunion Gifts Chairman Nancy Nalle Genung, the committee contacted each member of the class. Peggy Cruikshank Dyer, Reunion Chairman, Ellen Lee Snodgrass Park, Class President, Lib Lee McPhail, Fund Agent and Margaret Cornwell Schmidt, Secretary, ably assisted Nancy in her efforts.

New Class Officers

Lillian Lambert Pennington, President
Nancy Nalle Genung, Fund Agent
Natalie Hopkins Griggs, Secretary

Class of 1942

Betty Hanger Lippincott, Reunion Gifts Chairman, Sally Schall Van Allen, Class President, Si Walke Rogers, Fund Agent and Sudie Clark Hanger, Secretary, joined forces with an outstanding Reunion Gifts Committee to put 1942 on the map by announcing the largest 45th Reunion gift in the College's history—\$75,404 in unrestricted gifts for the Alumnae Fund. The Class of 1942 also had the distinction this year of having the largest participation of any Reunion class—89%!

New Class Officers

Eugenia Burnett Affel, President
Si Walke Rogers, Fund Agent
Polly Peyton Turner, Secretary

Class of 1947

The Class of 1947, under the leadership of Jane Warner Williams, Reunion Gifts Chairman, undertook their second special Reunion Gifts campaign. Jane, joined by Class President Kay Weisiger Osborne and Secretary Carol Blanton McCord, worked with her committee to contact every member of the class. Their goal was twofold, to raise giving sights among classmates and to bring class members back together in celebration of their 40th. They presented the College with a special Reunion gift of \$53,514.

New Class Officers

Judy Burnett Halsey, President
Janet Amilon Wagner, Co-Fund Agent
Eleanor Crumrine Stewart, Co-Fund Agent
Saravette Royster Trotter, Secretary

Class of 1952

Kitchie Roseberry Tolleson and Sally Fishburn Fulton, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairmen, worked with a committee of 15 classmates to raise a special gift in honor of their 35th Reunion—\$52,000.52! The class also boasted a high level of participation from its 139 classmates—71%.

New Class Officers

Betty Morris Parrott, President
Anne Forster Dooley, Fund Agent
Mary McCurdy Taylor, Secretary

1942, l-r: Si Walke Rogers, Fund Agent; Sally Schall Van Allen, Class President; Betty Hanger Lippincott, Reunion Gifts Chairman; Sudie Clark Hanger, Class Secretary.
 Below, 1942 on stage.



1947, l-r: Kay Weisiger Osborne, Class President; Jane Warner Williams, Reunion Gifts Chairman; Carol Blanton McCord, Class Secretary.
 Below, 1947 on stage.



1952, l-r: Sally Fishburn Fulton, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Kitchie Roseberry Tolleson, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Nancy Messick Ray, Class Secretary; Nancy Hamel Clark, Class President.
 Below, 1952 on stage.





Left, 1957, l-r: Nannette McBurney Crowdus, Reunion Gifts Chairman; Char Heuer de Serio, Fund Agent; Diane Duffield Wood, Class President.

Below, 1962, l-r: Nancy Hudler Keuffel, Reunion Gifts Chairman; Anne Allen Symonds, Class President; Nancy Flesham Bowles, Co-Fund Agent; Patsey Carney Reed, Class Secretary; Ann Ritchey Baruch, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Millie Anderson Stuckey, Co-Fund Agent.



Above, 1962 on stage.

Left, 1967, l-r: Lindsay Smith Newsom, Fund Agent; Judy Benson Stigle, Class Secretary; Gretchen Bullard Barber, Reunion Gifts Chairman, Page Munroe Renger, Class President.

Bottom, 1967 on stage.



Class of 1957

Led by Reunion Gifts Chairman Nannette McBurney Crowdus, the Class of 1957 claimed the Nancy Dowd Burton Award for the largest unrestricted gift this year—\$78,000. Their gift also represented the largest 30th Reunion gift in Sweet Briar's history. Char Heuer de Serio, Fund Agent, Diane Duffield Wood, Class President and Marjorie Whitson Aude, Secretary, were there providing support and help whenever called. Being one of Sweet Briar's most spirited classes, participation and enthusiasm were high throughout the year. Special thanks go to the 1957 Reunion Gifts Committee for making an extra effort to contact each classmate personally.

New Class Officers

Nannette McBurney Crowdus, President

Cynthia Wilson Ottoway, Fund Agent
Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas, Secretary

Class of 1962

The Class of 1962, under the leadership of Nancy Hudler Keuffel and Ann Ritchey Baruch, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairmen, undertook a very special 25th Reunion Gift to Sweet Briar. With class participation of 70%, they succeeded in raising \$62,355 in unrestricted funds for the College. Enthusiasm was high throughout the year—25% of the class returned for Reunion!

New Class Officers

Brooke Hamilton Cressall, President
Anne Parker Schmalz, Fund Agent
Kim Patmore Cool, Secretary

Class of 1967

The first 20th Reunion class to formally join in the Reunion Giving Program, the Class of 1967 was led by Gretchen Bullard Barber, Reunion Gifts Chairman, Page Munroe Renger, Class President, Lindsay Smith Newsom, Fund Agent and Judi Bensen Stigle, Secretary. They worked with a committee of 26 classmates to contact every member of their 199-member class and presented the College with a gift of \$22,413. Twenty percent of their classmates returned for Reunion.

New Class Officers

Judy Powell Martin, President
Sue Tucker, Fund Agent
Marion MacRae, Secretary

Class of 1972

The Class of 1972 broke all records for a 15th Reunion gift to Sweet Briar—\$37,659! Led by Reunion Gifts Chairman Kathy Upchurch Takvorian, Class President Jean Mann Hardesty, Fund Agent Carter Frackelton and Secretary Kathy Keys Graham, the committee of 23 worked to contact every classmate. Twenty-five percent of the class returned for Reunion! Thanks to all those committee members who wrote and called!

New Class Officers

Marion Walker, President

Susan Waller Nading, Co-Fund Agent

Margaret Hayes Brunstad, Co-Fund Agent

Edna Ann Osmanski Loftus, Secretary



Above, 1972, l-r: Kathy Keys Graham, Class Secretary; Carter Frackelton, Fund Agent; Kathy Upchurch Takvorian, Reunion Gifts Chairman; Jean Mann Hardesty, Class President.

Right, 1977, l-r: Molly Reeb Clark, Class President; Debbie Koss McCarthy, Reunion Gifts Chairman, Ellen Sellers McDowell, Class Secretary.



Class of 1977

The Class of 1977 celebrated its first milestone Reunion by announcing a 10th Reunion gift of \$10,070. Debbie Koss McCarthy, Reunion Gifts Chairman, worked with her committee and saw to it that each member of her class of 188 was personally invited back for Reunion.

New Class Officers

Kristy Judson, President

Debi Hubble Wilson, Co-Fund Agent

Debra Marks Bryant, Co-Fund Agent

Sally Bonham Mohle, Secretary



Right, 1982, l-r: Jenny Hebb LaRose, Fund Agent; Sally Davis Daniels, Class President.

Left, nine-week-old Anne, daughter of Elizabeth Little Stevens '77, in the nursery in Dew dorm.



Class of 1982

Class officers Jenny Hebb LaRose, Fund Agent, Sally Davis Daniels, Class President and Cary Montague, Secretary, worked with their class to encourage attendance at Reunion and a special gift in honor of their first official return to campus. They announced a gift of \$4,035 and a turnout of 44 classmates.

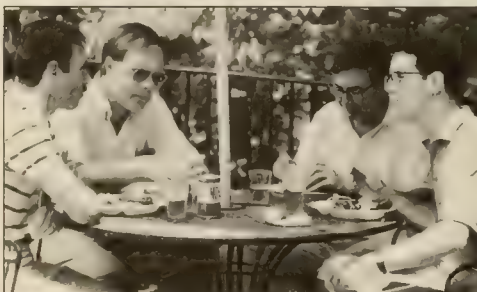
New Class Officers

Brianna Boswell Brown, President

Nancy Daugherty Davidson, Fund Agent

Jane Dure, Secretary

Below, l-r: Tak Takvorian (Kathy Upchurch '72); Tom Collier (Virginia Upchurch '72); Jim Brunstad (Margaret Hayes '72); Ben Hardesty (Jean Mann '72).



Anne Garrett Burfield '72 and daughter, Morgan share a quiet moment at Reunion in the new Admissions House.

Left, at the men's luncheon in the Bistro: Worth Sprunt (Douglas Woods '42); Peter Mohle (Sarah Bonham '77); and Paul Jagger (Susan Faist '77).

Photos by Aubrey Wiley

**SWEET BRIAR
HOUSE:**

A Testament to Loyalty

BY ANN MARSHALL
WHITLEY '47

Director and Curator
Sweet Briar Museum

Photos by David I. Abrams

In midsummer of 1983 Sweet Briar was preparing for the arrival of its seventh president, Dr. Nenah E. Fry. Sweet Briar House, home to Sweet Briar presidents, was in need of considerable attention inside and out. Recognized as the finest country Tuscan villa in the state of Virginia, the house is a Virginia Historic Landmark and has been on the National Register of Historic Places since that organization was started.

President and Mrs. Harold Whiteman, its last tenants, had loved every nook and cranny of the warm old house and it had been well used. However, tenants, guests, time and events had taken toll. To make way for the vast amount of worldly goods belonging to the Whiteman family in 1971, many of the antique and historic pieces of Sweet Briar furniture, which had been in the house since the Fletcher and Williams families lived there, had been dispersed to attics, offices and other storage areas. Twelve years later when the Whitemans left, Sweet Briar House's many rooms were in need not only of refurbishing but of restocking.

President Fry was accustomed to apartment living; her belongings fulfilled only her personal needs. Many of the scattered pieces were returned to the house from other areas of the campus, but there were still gaps, bare spots and empty walls. Carpets, pictures, assorted pieces of furniture, draperies, bedspreads, china, crystal, linens and a myriad of other decorative items were needed to bring the proud old house back into its own.

President Fry suggested that since the house is of the Victorian era we make every effort to return it to that period in furnishings and decor; thus the Victorian antiques came home again after a 12-year absence.

Dean Fontaine Belford suggested we

decorate the mansion in-house, saying, "We are as good as any decorator!"—so a loose committee (Dean Belford, President Fry, Marilyn Ross, assistant to the president, and I) assembled from time to time to look over books of wallpaper, paint swatches and fabrics. Frequent conferences over a period of many months with Charles Kestner, director of buildings, resulted in a new look for the house.

Walls were scaled, painted and papered. Worn rugs were removed and oriental carpets were laid over scrubbed and polished dark pine floors. Woodwork was painted and 84 pieces of antique furniture were refinished, re-upholstered, mended and polished.

We still had many needs. Our small committee decided to sound out the alumnae to see if they might share some of their lovely possessions, things befitting an elegant and historical 19th-century house. The call went out via flyers in alumnae packets at Alumnae Council, overseers' meetings and class reunions and by requests in the Alumnae Magazine. In due time our hopes began to be realized.

Beautiful, valuable articles arrived by moving van, mail, private car, the college van—and some were hand-carried. Benches, couches, tables, chairs, linens, rugs, pictures, silver and china appeared. Most gifts were announced by phone call or letter from Maryland, Michigan, Illinois, Virginia, Ohio, the Carolinas, Pennsylvania and D.C., as well as from friends living nearby.

Our first grand surprise, 'though a long time "on the way," came at the beginning of our project quite by chance. Margaret Thomas Kruesi '12 had died in the early '70s. In her will she left "a desk" to Sweet Briar. The lawyers who settled her estate sent this information by letter

upon her death, but the letter apparently was filed and forgotten and the desk never arrived. In early 1983 the letter from the lawyers surfaced and after nearly eight years a tracer was sent. The desk was found in a storage warehouse in Chattanooga. Just before President Fry's inauguration (October 1983) two great crates were delivered to the back porch of Sweet Briar House—the desk. And what a magnificent piece of furniture it is!

We uncrate a c.1775 English Chippendale Chinoiserie secretary-desk. The glass-front bookcase sits atop a slant-front desk. Both pieces are enameled a soft cream tan with touches of sage green. Appropriate European versions of oriental scenes are painted inside and out; there is much gold leaf and the original brass drawer pulls are still in



Desk from the estate of Margaret Thomas Kruesi '12. The late 19th Century rose medallion Chinese porcelain displayed in the desk is part of a large service presented by Anne Lauman Bussey '37.

place. A similar handsome desk is in New York's Metropolitan Museum. We are elated with our rare and valuable prize.

Next, a telephone call from northern Virginia told us we could have the Sweet Briar sofas back. We had no idea what these were but discovered that in the early 1930s two grand Philadelphia-type Empire sofas with heavily-carved legs and arms had been sold from Sweet Briar. We assumed that President Meta Glass probably needed money at this period of the Great Depression; Sweet Briar House at that time was a rooming-house for several members of the faculty. The sofas resided with members of the family of Emmy Lou Thomson '47 for more than 50 years but now adorn the east parlor.

Mary Anderson (Sally) Bowley '44 presented a round cherry Queen Anne bird cage tea table. It is late 18th century, possibly from New York's Hudson River Valley. Sally also gave an exquisite mahogany Sheraton drop leaf dining table c.1820. A New England piece, it is used as an extra table in the dining room for serving and buffets.

Edith Durrell Marshall '21 sent a pair of mahogany Centennial Sheraton benches in the Federal style. These are copies of a New York design of 1805, made for the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exposition. Edith also sent a pair of glass oil lamp bases in the Lincoln Drapery design of 1865. Now electrified, they light the bedroom in the west tower.



One of six Elephant Folio-size original lithographs from Audubon's series of American quadrupeds. A gift from Jean Van Horne Baber '33.

Top: This mid-19th Century American silver service graces the dining room. A gift from Jean Van Horne Baber '33. The Victorian tray once belonged to President Harold Whiteman's grandmother. Gift of President and Mrs. Whiteman.

Right: A sterling silver repoussé punch bowl (English) is the gift of the Mellen children in memory of their mother Frances Burnett Mellen '25. The bowl sits atop a late 18th century cherry bird cage Queen Anne tea table. Gift of Mary Anderson Bowley '44.



When Jean Van Horne Baber '33 asked if we could use some Audubon pictures, we said "Yes," thinking of Audubon's bird engravings. The pictures turned out to be original Elephant Folio-size lithographs from the Quadruped series done in Philadelphia in the 1830s and '40s. In mint condition, they were presented to Sweet Briar on the 200th birthday of John James Audubon and now grace the dining room. Jean also gave one original Elephant Folio engraving of Havell's tern, which is in the president's library. As a lovely extra, Jean sent

a needlepoint picture that she designed and stitched from a photo of Sweet Briar House taken by Martha von Briesen '31.

A great barrel of china came from Martha Holton Glesser '45—a complete set of the Sweet Briar china of the late 1920s. Made for the College by Royal Cauldon in England, it is blue and white. Martha's mother, Rachel Lloyd Holton '17, purchased the set; Martha inherited it but felt it would be more useful at the College. "Besides," she said, "my sons aren't interested in Sweet Briar china." President Fry is enjoying this gift especially for luncheon use. Martha also noticed that a big mirror was needed for the back entrance hall and brought from Michigan a fine large mahogany-framed mirror to hang over a Hepplewhite chest of drawers of the 1820 period.

Melissa Ann McGee Keshishian '71 helped by covering the floor in the Pannell bedroom with a lovely soft Persian carpet. Its muted tans, reds and blues on a cream-colored ground are perfect with the great mahogany Fletcher tester bed with its blue embroidered hangings, a legacy from President Pannell.

Each of the guest bedrooms in the house has been named for one of



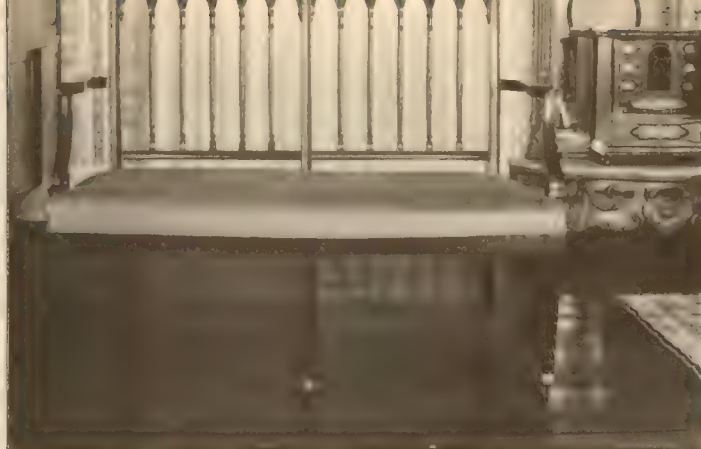
our past presidents and in each room hangs a picture and biography of the president for whom the room is named. When the Refectory was transformed from dining room into the Pannell Center Art Gallery, the heavy, solid brass push plates from the swinging doors were recycled into nameplates for the bedroom doors.

Another carpet was given by Nannette McBurney Crowds '57. It is an awe-inspiring 23-foot Sarouk, c.1880. The varied blues and pinks in a tight pattern would have been perfect for the east parlor, but we discovered that it was too long for any room in the house. Instead it graces the period parlor in the Sweet Briar Museum, where we have 15 choice pieces of antique Sweet Briar furniture of the 1820-1840 period on display.

More pictures came. Dr. Elizabeth Tidball (Board of Overseers 1978-1984) sent a pair of bird prints and a silk screen print of musical instruments. These joined a very large needlepoint portrait of George Washington from the estate of Mary Clark Rogers '13, a needlepoint of the Sweet Briar seal by Carla de Creny '51 and an antique English sampler (1797) given by the Whitemans, as well as a number of prints from the Whitemans and from Ann Marshall Whitley '47.

Jeanette (Dan) Boone '27 donated a beautiful carved 19th-century Philadelphia Chippendale armchair and a Japanese tea caddy of porcelain and silver. Helen McMahon '23 gave a Sheffield carving set and a folding gold fan for the west parlor fireplace.

Virginia Foster Gruen '34 shipped two huge boxes of assorted table linens from Indianapolis; these receive rave reviews every time there is a party in the house. There are many bridge table sets of exquisite lace and embroidery, full Army-Navy lace cloths, damask cloths and napkins of all descriptions. Added to these are damask napkins from Suzanne Wilson Rutherford '35. Sally Bowley '44 donated a large round damask cloth for the Fletcher dining room table. Other



One of a pair of New York Centennial settees. Made in 1876 from a design by the New York firm of Abraham Slover and Jacob Taylor in 1805. Gift of Edith Durrell Marshall '21.

lovely linens came from Deborah Freeman Cooper '50 and Martha von Briesen '31. Stainless steel for the kitchen came from Mary Huntington Harrison '30 and Edith Durrell Marshall '21.

Pieces from a large service of late 19th century Chinese rose medallion porcelain, a gift from Anne Lauman Bussey '37, are displayed throughout the house and museum.

We have received gifts of silver. In addition to a sterling silver tea and coffee service in the Adam style from Helen Finch Halford '26 and a superb repoussé punch bowl from the family of Mary Ann Mellen Root '53 in memory of her mother, Frances Burnett Mellen '25, we have a pair of Gorham sterling sweetmeat dishes on pedestals from Helen B. Wolcott '35 and nine various plated articles from Jacquelyn Strickland Dwelle '35, which include serving pieces, a breakfast coffee set, bowls and cake plates. Just arrived is an American Victorian coffee and tea service, another magnificent gift from Jean Van Horne Baber. It is a nine-piece service complete with coffee urn and tray, manufactured about the time that Elijah Fletcher was remodeling Sweet Briar House in the mid-1800s—another prize for the dining room. Martha von Briesen and Deborah Cooper also contributed silver articles for the dining room.

During the tenure of President Anne Gary Pannell in the '60s a number of exceptional antiques came to the house from Mary Clark Rogers '13. These

items remain in place throughout the house and include chests, desks, tables, oil portraits and a number of French prints primarily of the Napoleonic period.

The Harold Whitemans left the house a legacy of candlesticks, Wedgwood pieces, mantel garniture, china plates, silver and furniture. They felt that these should stay to add to the charm of the house. Books for empty shelves in guest chambers have come from many sources to add a touch of warmth to the rooms and for the enjoyment of those visiting.

One other dramatic item that is most eye-catching is the beautiful Belgian crystal chandelier hanging in the middle parlor, a gift from Cornelia Wailes Wailes '26 and her husband, Edward Thompson Wailes.

This sounds like a flood tide of gifts—enough to fill the average house—but then Sweet Briar House is not the average house. Including the basement level, it has 23 rooms, eight bathrooms and five halls. Under other circumstances I would call the house a wife-killer!

So many have done so much to make Sweet Briar House worthy of its National Register plaque. The love and affection that goes with these gifts is ever a heartwarming reassurance: with such love we can achieve anything. Sweet Briar House stands proudly, refreshed within and without—a testament to the loyalty of its wonderful and generous alumnae and other friends. ♦



A hand carved detail on the leg from one of a pair of Philadelphia Empire sofas (circa 1820). Gift of Betty Thomson Herbert, sister of Emmy Lou Thomson '47.



Anne Marshall Whitley '47 is the curator of the Sweet Briar Museum.

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The Wilmer and Pauline BLACKWELL Fund

BY MARY HUGHES BLACKWELL '28

Wilmer Carter Blackwell came to live in the Farm House at Sweet Briar with his wife, Pauline (Polly), and sons, Wilmer Alexander (Sonny) and James Hancock (Jimps), following his appointment as farm manager of the College in 1925. In those halcyon days between two world wars Sweet Briar was a very tight-knit community with most of the faculty and staff living on campus. The small student body (referred to as "the girls" in those days) was restricted to the environs of campus by college rules as well as limited transportation facilities.

Shortly after coming to Sweet Briar, "Pop" Blackwell, as he was affectionately called, bought out the livery stable in Amherst and brought the horses to campus where they were stabled behind the Farm House. These horses were the nucleus of the riding program which was later incorporated into the physical education department by Miss Harriet Rogers.

While "Pop" was running the farm, "Ma Black" was making a place for herself in the community by offering T.L.C. to the lonely, the troubled, the homesick and the ill. She was a one-woman social services program, especially for the lowly-paid farm workers, procuring medicine for the sick and food and clothing for the needy. All the while she was managing a household, attending to the needs of her family and providing three meals a day for a varying number of appreciative guests.



"Pop" Blackwell prepares for the hunt.

From time to time a few students lived with the Blackwells because of a shortage of dorm space or some physical problem incompatible with dormitory life. Many other students found their way to the Farm House to enjoy the warmth and *joie de vivre* of this household, which was noted for its bountiful table, its wit and good humor and its informality.

It was only natural that faculty, staff and students join forces in their leisure hours to amuse themselves in various ways. Those who were interested in riding were drawn to the Blackwells, as "Pop" was an excellent horseman and enjoyed all activities associated with riding. He occasionally took a group of four or five riders on an overnight ride to their "camp," an old cabin about 10 miles from campus. "Ma Black" would ride to the cabin in a truck with stable hands to set up camp and have a hot supper awaiting their arrival.

Fox hunting was a favorite pastime. "Pop" kept his own pack of hounds, who were often named for some of his friends and riders: "Muddy Boone," "Gert" and "Dan" joined "Sweet Lips" and others to give chase and lift their voices in jubilation when they had a hot trail. "Pop" knew each voice. His greatest

delight was to sit quietly astride his horse and listen to his hounds in pursuit. "That's Sweet Lips," or, "That's Dan," he would say as he identified one after the other.

As the riding program evolved and flourished under the guidance of Harriet Rogers, "Pop" continued to ride with the students and took part in horse shows and hunts on and off campus.

Tales about the Blackwell family days at Sweet Briar are legend. Whenever two or more "girls" of a certain age gather, stories about them invariably begin with, "Do you remember the time 'Pop' took us on a moonlight ride to..." or, "Do you remember the time 'Ma Black' took me in when..." and memories come rushing back about dozens of experiences which enriched their Sweet Briar years.

Liz Stevenson Tate '30 and Winnie West Morris '28 are two such alumnae who often reminisce about those days and cherish happy memories of their years of riding at Sweet Briar. A few months ago they sent a gift to Sweet Briar to establish "The Wilmer and Pauline Blackwell Fund" to be used in the riding program "to perpetuate fox hunting by the Sweet Briar students." Liz and Winnie stated that because expenses related to fox hunting are escalating and could become beyond reach of many, they hope that other contributions to the fund will be made so that money will be provided for "capping" fees and other expenses. The fact that these two alumnae honor the memory of "Pop" and "Ma Black" after a lapse of more than half a century confirms the lasting influence of those two remarkable people. ♦



Harriet Rogers joins Blackwell on a ride.

The Emilie Watts McVea Scholar
Susanna Daphne Boylston, Bethlehem, PA, the highest-ranking member of the class of 1987.

The Penelope Czarra Award

Margaret Anne Fogarty, Bowie, MD. This award honors the senior who best combines scholastic achievement, student leadership and effective contributions to the quality of life at the College.

The Connie M. Guion Award

Linda Mae Visocan, Solon, OH. This is given to a senior for her excellence as a human being and as a member of the College.

The Walker Family Award

Laurie Arnold Woolverton, Jacksonville, FL. This award honors a senior with high scholastic standing who has a cheerful, positive disposition and shows warmth, generosity and humility.

The Marcia Capron Award for Excellence in French

Elizabeth Ann Stoeber, San Angelo, TX and Laurie Arnold Woolverton.

The Maxine Garner Prize in Religion

Verda Michelle Andrews, College Park, GA; Barbara Morlino Jastrebsky, Lynchburg, VA; and Beth Ann Powrie Parker, Clifford, VA.

The L'Alliance Française de Lynchburg Award

Mary Carroll Via, Virginia Beach, VA.

The Lawrence Nelson Award for Excellence in English

Susanna Daphne Boylston, Bethlehem, PA and Ellen Stacey Smith, Vestavia Hills, AL.

The Shakespeare Prize

Catherine Mary Killick, Camberley, Surrey, England. This prize is for distinguished work in the field of English.

The Pauline Roberts Otis Award

Asha Mohandas Chatlani, Lima, Peru. This award is given to a Junior Year in France student in the senior class with the highest average. The prize is Marcel Proust's three-volume work, *À la recherche du temps perdu*.

The Anne Gary Pannell Taylor Prize in History

Margaret Anne Fogarty, Bowie, MD.

The Martha von Briesen Prize in Photography

Ann Schuyler McAllister, Casper, WY.

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Susanna Boylston



Linda Visocan

The Lucille Barrow Turner Award

Jessica Lynne Steinhice, Hixson, TN. This award provides scholarship assistance to a senior majoring in music or drama.

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for Excellence in Economics

Christine Mary Furlong, St. John's, Newfoundland.

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Molly McNamara, Rock Island, IL.

The Jean Besselièvre Boley Award

Bonnie Jean Dawson, Amherst, VA. This is awarded to the student submitting the best short story.

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Elizabeth Ann Stoeber — High Honors in French

After reading the article entitled "Working Mothers and Their Children" by Catherine Seaman in the spring issue of the alumnae magazine, I very much want to respond at least to some of what she says. I do this not only because I feel an obligation to express my values, which I believe many other people share, but also because I hope you may be interested in publishing future articles which support women and men who are "unpaid homemakers" and believe that what they are doing is very important.

The main thrust of this article seems to me to be that women's self-esteem and feelings of competence suffer when they stay at home tending their marriage and families, and because of this other people or agencies should be willing to support a child care system so that these people can fulfill themselves whether there is a financial need or not. Since Mrs. Seaman's references are not listed, I cannot tell how her sources were measuring self-esteem. Among my own personal acquaintances, however, there are many women who are "unpaid homemakers" and seem as content with their lives and their choices as those mothers I know who work outside the home. In fact, the latter are often quite stressed, especially when their oldest child reaches 3 or 4 years old, and many of these women do not feel they are living up adequately either to their job or to their families.

Perhaps self-esteem was being measured in terms of how one views one's self and believes in the importance of what he or she is doing. It seems to me that women who are homemakers are often not so exuberantly self-confident as women who want to "get ahead" in the work world. It is also, I believe, part of the nature of the beast, that when one spends his or her time serving others as spouse, parent, and, oftentimes, volunteer, that person does not regard his or her needs as the most important. As for believing in the importance of his or her tasks, that is dependent not only on the person performing the task, in this case the task of devoting full time to raising a family, but also on society's belief in the importance of that endeavor. The women I know who are full-time mothers are, for the most part, convinced that they are doing an important job. However, it would be better, in my opinion, if this society, which puts so much emphasis on the "right" ways of bringing up children, could stop equating prestige and self-worth with making money; perhaps more women might feel better about being a full-time mother and wife, when they don't feel they should try to prove their monetary worth.

Mrs. Seaman also cites evidence that women who have never worked outside the home feel the least

competent, even at child care. Although I did work before I had children, I have many times had feelings of uncertainty as to the best way to react to and discipline my children. Whether or not this is a feeling of incompetence, I believe that the more time one spends at raising children, the less sure he or she becomes of the perfect method. This is not to say that we shouldn't keep trying.

And most importantly to me, Mrs. Seaman does not seem to be able adequately to assess the effects on the children of parents who both work and must depend on day-care, their friends, and, later, leaving their children to their own devices. What is the self-esteem of those children? How are they turning out as "competent, responsible, ethical, drug-free and mentally healthy" citizens? Does she really feel that we can depend on day-care to produce these qualities? In any case, it is not at all clear to me why our society should support a day-care system. If what is needed is better child care, then those individuals who want to take advantage of it should be willing to support it, instead of seeking an ever higher standard of living. To me, Mrs. Seaman's evidence is just not strong enough to support her conclusion that working mothers should be supported by the government.

I know what I have to do to meet up to my expectations of myself, just as I realize that those mothers who work outside the home know what they must do. And I am not against their having careers *per se*. I also recognize that there are many women who must work just to provide their families with the bare essentials. But what I am concerned about is the attitudes of young women graduating from college today. I believe they need to understand they must make choices. The idea of the super mom is slowly being retired. I think we need to emphasize more and more that adequate time and attention need to be put against one's family by both the husband and the wife in order to nurture that family toward an evolving unit and individuals who are well adjusted, contributing members of society. And *before* a couple decides to have children, they should set their priorities and realize the great responsibility that comes with creation. It is no use to blame each other or the employer or the government later on when no one seems to have time to care for the children. I believe that women and men should meet up to as many of their potentials as possible, but it is also their deepest responsibility to make sure that their offspring are brought up well. I wish that you would publish some articles to this effect and thereby show more support for a

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Seven graduating alumnae daughters, their mothers, and one grandmother. Standing, l-r: Molly Ziebold '87, Georgianna Conger '87, Courtney Willard Conger '53, Dede Connors '87, Eleanor Humphreys Schnabel '58, Eleanor Schnabel '87, Anne Mobley '87, Sue Lawton Mobley '55, Mary Via '87, Polly Paton '87. Seated, l-r: Page T. McFall Ziebold '60, Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62, Emma Knowlton Lytle '32, Ann May Via '54, Renis Siner Paton '55.



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Eleanor Schnabel '87 with her mother Eleanor Humphreys Schnabel '58 and her grandmother Emma Knowlton Lytle '32



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Janet Lee Page '87 with her mother Barbara Rose Page, Turning Point '83. Janet is the first Turning Point alumna daughter.



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l-r: Florence Beemer '21, Gordon Beemer and President Nenah Fry at groundbreaking for Elston Inn.

Alumnae Inn Under Construction

Named for Florence Woelfel Elston Beemer '21, The Elston Inn is scheduled for completion in January 1988. Situated off the entrance road in a beautiful wooded area near the Wailes College Center, the inn will have 12 double rooms, each with private bath. In addition to the rooms for guests, there will be a reception center with a lobby and conference and meeting rooms. The two-story brick building is designed to be consistent with Sweet Briar's

traditional architecture with a brick facade and off-white trim.

Alumnae Placement

The LIFETIMES Center can help you search for the *perfect* position. Many companies and institutions hiring our seniors are also interested in alumnae looking for career opportunities. We can put you in touch with organizations seeking qualified graduates (with or without experience). Contact: LIFETIMES Center, Box AT, Sweet Briar, VA 24595 (804) 381-6151.



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Gwen Gordon Joins Alumnae Staff

Mrs. Gwen Gordon began her duties as assistant on the alumnae staff in June, replacing Cathy Cash Mays '84, who has moved to the development staff as research assistant.

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EVERYTHING
COMING UP
SCHOLARS!**



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Janet Lowrey-Gager Retires

Janet Lowrey-Gager, Sweet Briar's director of public relations since 1976, retires September 30. However, she and her husband, Gage, will continue to be part of the resident community and look forward to welcoming returning alumnae friends to their home on Old Stage Road.

Fond Farewell

The Sweet Briar community bade farewell to Mark and Pam Whittaker this summer. Mark, who had served as the College's director of development for a number of years and as vice president for college relations since 1986 and Pam, who was Sweet Briar's director of institutional research, will be missed by all. We wish them well in their new home in DeLand,



Sweet Briar Welcomes Astronaut

NASA astronaut Margaret Rhea Seddon delivered an evening presentation open to the public on April 14, 1987 and lectured to science students the next morning, under the auspices of the program "Women Pioneers in the 1980s," sponsored by the LIFETIMES Center and Sue Reid Slaughter Fund of the Alumnae Association. Dr. Seddon showed a movie of her first space flight, discussed plans and priorities for future flights and answered eager questions from the audience.



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Excellence in Teaching Award

The 1987 Excellence in Teaching Award, conferred annually by the Student Government Association to encourage and recognize outstanding teachers, has been presented to Dr. Cheryl Mares, assistant professor of English. The award was established by the SGA in 1985.



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FL, where Mark will be heading development for Stetson University.

Ann Aiken 1931-1987

Ann Aiken was more than a friend and adviser. She was—and I'm sure all Turning Point students feel the same way—an essential part of my Sweet Briar education.

When I started classes at Sweet Briar, I worked as a student assistant in the joined offices of career planning and financial aid on second floor Fletcher. It was the late seventies, and as I sat in the career planning library licking file labels and stapling papers, I would read the covers of the endless books and other self-help materials devoted to the improvement of women. There were lots of magazines with advertisements featuring female executives in blue suits and wing tip high heels pushing shopping carts with briefcases stashed in the compartments where babies used to sit, buying frozen gourmet dinners for two. There were articles about changing roles, insecurity, stress and time management—all very scientific—all based on the notion of getting ahead.

These images and ideas were new to me at the time. I wondered how accurate they were, to whom they applied, or more precisely, toward what market they were aimed. I wondered because, looking up and to my left out the library doors, there would be Ann Aiken, standing hand-on-hip in her flip-flops, talking on the phone, the pinnacle of confidence, looking back at me over her reading glasses. She was my boss—the first female I'd ever worked under—and in a very short time she had won both my respect and my affection.

Yet, according to the latest books and magazines, Ann was a "don't." She did not own one sheet of personalized "to-do" stationery. She walked around in her stocking feet and ate peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for lunch. If she owned a blue suit, she never wore it.

I can still picture Ann leaving late, juggling a stack of files and a milk pail from the dairy, heading home to figure out dinner and brood some more over her students. (That's + 5 points for leaving late; - 20 for carrying loose files, toting an unsightly milk pail, brooding after 5:00 p.m. and having no pre-planned menu.)

In a short time too, I discovered just how privileged I was in my access to Ann. There was always a steady stream of students, faculty and staff stopping in, sitting,

waiting to see her. They had stories they knew Ann would appreciate, problems they knew she could solve, frustrations they knew they could air comfortably in her presence.

For older students like me, Ann stood in opposition to the still popular notion that husbands and children, classes and jobs, homework and housework were separate issues that could be "managed?" Rather, she knew that each affected the others in ways that could never be sorted out, and she countered that chaos with patience, humor and good faith.

The career planning library is now located on the lower level of the Chapel. This summer, the financial aid office moved together with admissions into newly-renovated offices in Hill House. These are welcome changes. But then, I don't look for character in places or solidity in things.

Instead, I depend on finding, wherever I go, those qualities in people.

And the next time I visit Sweet Briar, winding up the drive at 45 miles per hour despite the rocks, I expect Ann will be there.

Mary Molyneux Abrams '86

Ed. Note: Contributions in memory of Ann may be made to the Turning Point Program at Sweet Briar College.

Recent Deaths

- Miss Frances W. Pennypacker '15 May 1987
- Miss Fanita Ferris '18 date unknown
- Mrs. Russell E. Campbell (Mary McGee Allen '23) May 1987
- Mrs. Lyle Bruner (Ethel Gaines '24) May 14, 1987
- Mrs. Wendell W. Lusk (Martha Lobingier '24) June 14, 1987
- Mrs. W.H. Yarborough, Jr. (Jean Boatwright '32) November 1986
- Mrs. Robert H. Caughey (Ruth Anna Billingsley '34) January 30, 1987
- Mrs. Mitchell V. Allen (Cleo Scott '34) May 29, 1987
- Mrs. Mary B. Sweeney (Mary Brown '39) April 25, 1987
- Mrs. William Mahoney (Anne Miller '39) May 23, 1987
- Mrs. Lowell M. Sigars (Gloria Zick '43) April 17, 1986
- Mrs. Josephine Killeffer (Josephine MacMillan '47) May 1987
- Mrs. J. Campbell Murrell (Patricia Wilkinson '50) February 22, 1987
- Mrs. George Mebane, IV (Mattie Pannill '52) December 17, 1986

Class Notes

Academy

An article in the March 12, '87 Pittsburgh, PA *Post Gazette* pointed out that the Georgetown house tour was started by **Juliet Parris Gill** to raise money for the welfare fund of St. John's Episcopal Church. Juliet, who lived most of her life on P Street in Georgetown, died in 1981. The house tour was "a howling success right from the start and has continued so for 60 years."

One of **Adah Schafer Smith's** granddaughters, Jean Hayes, sent news of Adah who came from Carrolton, IL to attend Sweet Briar academy in 1912. In 1916, Adah married Robert Leo Smith and they resided in Jerseyville, IL for most of their 48 years of marriage. Mr. Smith died in 1964. They had two daughters: Roberta, with whom Adah lives, and Jean who died in 1976. There are 60 grandchildren and 7 great-grandsons. Adah has been a very active worker for civic, church and women's groups. She tells her granddaughters about her fond memories of SBC and recently recalled the flurry when her formal dress for a dance was lost in the mail and she had to borrow a dress from a friend who owned a dress shop in Lynchburg. Adah reads and enjoys the *Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine*.

Miriam Vander Voort has been living with her daughter and son-in-law in Pompano Beach, FL since last year when she suffered a broken pelvis that has kept her in and out of hospital. The daughter has a big house and a swimming pool and Miriam is happy there, especially since she has transferred her U.D.C. membership to the Fort Lauderdale chapter.

Ruth A. Venning celebrated her 97th birthday on Nov. 1, 1986. Her mind is still sound and she has never forgotten her happy college days at Sweet Briar.

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No one keeps in touch with her classmates more than **Edith Durrell Marshall**. She is happily situated in the M.D. Lee Episcopal Home in Cincinnati where there are three more SBC girls. Handicapped by a troublesome back, she still keeps mobile with a cane or wheelchair and does a considerable amount of traveling. She took a trip to the College and spent several months in Amherst with her daughter, Ann, of SBC museum fame, attended her grandson's graduation from Sewanee and went to Williamsburg where her granddaughter is getting an M.B.A. (she was delighted to see a "fabulous" new gallery of decorative art there). Edith also visits the museums in Cincinnati and attends Cincinnati Orchestra concerts. **Mary McLemore Matthews**, one of the "Lettes," writes from Norfolk, VA, with a happy lilt saying she is "on the go" most of the time but trouble with her eyes has cut down the frequency of her favorite games, bridge and mah-jongg. Mary remembers the beauty of springtime at Sweet Briar. Her longtime friend, the other "Lette," **Elizabeth Shoop Dixon**, lives near her family in Suffolk, VA and especially enjoys her grandchildren. She loves to relive "those four wonderful years at SBC."

Louise Pochat Hattersley, after her husband's death and 67 years of marriage, has moved to the Scarlet Oaks Retirement Home in Cincinnati. It is near the Woman's Club where she frequently sees several girls from SBC. Louise's penmanship is sturdy but, like most of us, she admits to deterioration of both seeing and hearing. **Catherine Hanitch** appreciates the good care at the retirement home, Chapel Hill, in Hopkins, MN. She enjoys activities like teas, meals out, and shopping tours. Our bouncy **Gertrude Anderson** is still driving and living in her own home in Findlay, OH. She enjoyed being "queen of the ball" at her 88th birthday and receiving showers of cards, telephone calls and invitations. **Marion North**, who lives in Fairhaven, MA, finds her traveling limited but attends meetings and concerts. Her only complaint is that she is not very agile — most of us empathize with that!

Emma Adams Kyle doesn't read or write but sends us a message through a friend who visits her often in Kimberley Hall, her nursing home in Windsor, CT, where she is well taken care of. Emma's only daughter lives in NM and her grandchildren are scattered throughout the West. All seems "go" with **Gertrude Pauly Crawford** who divides her time between Grosse Point Woods in MI and Lake Worth for

three months in the summer. She enjoys both places but top priority goes to her grandchildren who are at the age of romance.

Frances Evans Ives, my sister-in-law, has a sombre tone this year. After settling in a delightful apartment in Southold, Long Island, only 10 miles from her daughter, she experienced a heart attack. She suffered a relapse in the hospital and spent over a month in the hospital. When she was able to have visitors, her family flashed to her side. Her son came from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where he is with the U.S. Embassy, her grandson and granddaughter from CA and a second granddaughter from Brooklyn, NY. She is on her feet again and looking for a place near her daughter where she will be free of housekeeping activities. The second Ives,

Florence Ives Hathaway, your secretary, is happy in her daughter's home in Needham, a delightful New England town 20 miles from where I lived for 58 years and 15 miles from Boston. I have joined a choral group of my peers called "The Songsters" and am enjoying it as I enjoyed the choir at SBC. **Nellie MacCaa Cole** is adjusting to living in Shreveport, LA. Her son visits her every day and her sister, **Mary Deal**, SBC '19, age 90, came from VA to see her recently.

Nellie is active in the altar guild of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Her health is excellent — she has never been hospitalized except for the birth of her 2 children. **Florence Woelfel Beemer** writes of a triumphal year in spite of having had to battle two surgical episodes; after one of them, she had to relearn to walk. The Beemers still cherish the memories of their marriage at Sweet Briar House, the first and only wedding there; after the ceremony they were showered with rose petals. They live in three homes at different seasons: one in Crawfordsville, IN, where they attend commencement at Wabash College encircled by hundreds of SBC tulips; one in Chicago for the season of symphony concerts, operas and charity balls; and their newest home in Delray Beach, FL. It's good news that Florence is able to pursue her extraordinarily mobile life, one of such generosity to the College in the name of our class. **Edith (Betty) Coleman** of St. Cloud, FL, thoroughly enjoyed her trip back to SBC for her 65th which she celebrated with Florence and Edith Durrell Marshall. Betty speaks of her good recovery from eye and knuckle surgery (we are indeed a "husky bunch"). Betty is chaplain of her D.A.R. chapter and enjoys crafts and ham radio. She is going to visit her brother in WI with whom she keeps in close touch because he, too, is a ham operator.

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Secretary

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I'll write my news first, saving yours, the best, to last.

Last June my bachelor son, Fred, who lives at the Veterans Home about 60 miles away, and I went to Washington State to see part of the family, and especially to meet Gregory, my youngest great-grand, a darling Korean child adopted by my oldest granddaughter and husband at five months. Now, as quite often happens, Gregory will have a brother or sister in July. Everyone is so thrilled. Lana, the mother-do-be, is a school-teacher and will take a leave of absence for a year. In September my youngest son, Bob, and I enjoyed a trip on the *Mississippi Queen* from St. Paul to St. Louis. I'm busy all the time with chores, duties and pleasures, grateful I can be so active. In November I thought my life would be drastically changed. I had a heart scare and thought I might have to have open heart surgery, but it turned out I didn't.

Thanksgiving and Christmas were even more joyous than ever. I attended the Sweet Briar Day luncheon in San Francisco in December. We numbered about 15. Penn Willets Mullin, class of '66, continues her good leadership of our group. Randi Miles Long, '66, was good enough to chauffeur me. I still drive but appreciate a capable driver. I no longer work at our church's thrift shop, but continue to haul the donations there. I was still asked to be in the spring fashion show and could wear a size 12 denim dress costing \$810.00! No wonder it was cut generously.

In late March part of my California family and I went to my oldest son's retirement party in Richland, Washington. It was a gala reunion of family and friends put on by Buck's two daughters. I'm shocked that I'm the mother of a retired man. Buck worked for 40 years and only missed 1½ days of work. I am proud of my family.

I want to thank all of you who wrote in, and Sharon, my daughter-in-law who did the typing.

Does anyone know anything about our **Dorothy Leatham** (Mrs. Thomas Nelson)? Please inform the alumnae office.

Ione McKenzie Walker and **Giddy Kinsley Whitehead** died in 1986.

Louise Wolf Arnold had a slight heart attack in October 1986 and now is fine and thinner. Her granddaughter, Emily, is to be married in May or June 1987 in Syosset, Long Island. Her son, Fritz, from Spain, was visiting the Arnolds in Palm Beach in March and brightening up the house. Husband, George gets

about fine with a three-pronged cane. **Marjorie Leute Crouse** is recovering from a broken hip and hopes soon to return to her active life. After Sweet Briar days she continued with her music (piano) and had the joy of raising her sister's children after the death of their parents. Nancy is a busy mother as well as being a librarian in PA. Robert is a retired Marine Corps colonel and, with his wife, lived in Moscow twice as attache at the Embassy. Later, while teaching Russian they returned to Moscow to see friends and take students on tour.

Mary Reed Hartshorn, in a retirement community in Milwaukee, is enjoying good friends, entertainment, good meals and, of course, cocktails. She was glad for the mild snowless winter. Her seven grandchildren are doing well, apparently too interested in their careers to produce any "greats" for Mary.

Marion (Sis) Reaves Utterback has moved to a beautiful retirement home in Little Rock. She hated to leave her lovely home, but rejoices that a friend bought it. In a letter to the editor which appeared in the *Arkansas Gazette* in Jan. '87, Marion recalled her student summer jobs on that paper, her 13 years on its editorial staff and the historical and genealogical columns she originated.

Gertrude (Jerry) McGilfert MacLennan and husband have had to slow down a bit (who of our vintage hasn't?). To me they sound so active, having had 15 houseguests since Christmas, not more than six at a time. Some of the children came twice. Jerry was knitting for her number six great-grand, due around June 15, her own daughter's birthday. The MacLennans have three children. I love the squib about Jerry's power mowers. Jerry was asked to sell her number one walking one when she got her riding one. Her answer was when you get a new baby you don't sell the old one.

Elsie Munro Haller has had many ups and downs what with foot and eye surgery, and her faithful dog's having to undergo surgery too. Now Elsie is enjoying her activities, including church, D.A.R., and driving a car. Everything, at last, is "coming up roses."

Almena Perkins Gudas's husband has been retired from the English Department at Louisiana State University for two years and they are both enjoying his retirement. He still has an office on campus; also, he helps her with their garden and is learning to tell flowers from weeds. Their yard is lovely in the spring when all the azaleas, spires, etc., are in bloom. She stays busy with housekeeping, gardening and civic and cultural organizations, as well as playing in two regular bridge foursomes. For a number of years her favorite pastime has been birding. In April they went to southeast Arizona, which birders call a "hot spot," because it has

many unusual and exotic birds. Their two daughters come for visits and Almena and her husband visit them. They have two great-granddaughters; of course they are beautiful!

Virginia Burke Miller's daughter, Mrs. Boswell, writes that her mother is in a new nursing home in Denver. Virginia had very successful cataract surgery in January right before the Denver Broncos played in the Super Bowl game. She watched the game (especially her buddy John Elway) intently with her orange Bronco eye patch on. We hope she will soon be reading again. She has five great-grandchildren now. Two grandchildren will be married this year — one in Denver at Thanksgiving time. Virginia has had many family visitors this year which she loves. She so enjoys reading the news from Sweet Briar.

Mary Elizabeth Welch Hemphill has no close relatives left. She has an apricot poodle for a companion. Even though she is a doctor's widow she stays away from doctors. She does have some arthritis but just takes one pill a day for that. She doesn't have to count calories and wears a size 10 or 12. Although she did not go to FL this year, she had several nice trips visiting friends in Blacksburg, VA, and a young cousin in Salem. She hopes to visit Sweet Briar soon. She goes to lots of brunches, luncheons, and cocktail parties. There are always lots of interesting things going on as Danville, KY, is a college town (Centre College).

Dorothy Herbison Hawkins is still in her home and is enjoying Sweet Briar bulbs. They are less active with advancing years but feel very blessed at 86 (her husband) and 83 (Dorothy). With grandchildren graduating from college and three others enrolled they are kept interested in the younger generation.

Margaret Hogue Pfautz has slowed down, partly due to trouble in one eye. She is still driving, playing bridge and gardening.

Ruth Pratt Jones's news is sad: her husband, Paul, died in February after a massive stroke in December 1986. Although her daughter and son have both asked her to live with them in either NY or Chicago, she prefers to remain in FL as she is accustomed to the climate there. Although alone, she is well cared for. Her only outing is to be picked up and taken to the beauty parlor on Saturday mornings. She is a rabid soap opera fan, reads a lot, and writes letters. She uses a walker and is thankful to be able to heat her TV dinners, but needs help for groceries, getting in and out of the tub, cleaning, etc. She will be 84 in April and believe it or not — not a gray hair! She often happily remembers our days at Sweet Briar.

An update from **Dorothy Herbison Hawkins** states that the Sweet Briar connection is going well in Rochester thanks to Nancy Jones, Mary Clark, and Pat Wilder ('63). The club had a

beautiful luncheon in December 1986 at Mary Clark's home with 15 present. They have a president, Addie Cook ('62), and bulb chairwomen, Pat Wilder ('63) and Ann Oates ('71) Dorothy and her husband, Howard, had lunch with **Mary Bristol Graham** '26 and Mary's husband, Larry, and had an enjoyable afternoon. The Grahams are keeping interested in following the careers of their seven grandchildren.

In the summer of 1986 the San Francisco Bay Area Alumnae Club had a delightful luncheon in Penn Mullin's lovely garden. Mary Sturr Cornelius ('72) drove me. I had to miss a fall 1986 luncheon at **Freddie Bernhard's** ('24) in her new condominium in San Rafael.

Please start now to save your highlights for next year's column. Thanks for reading my scintillating chit chat!!!

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You were terrific in your response to my plea for class NEWS! It is inspiring to think how much Sweet Briar College has meant to so many of us during the more than 60 years since we entered college. Last fall, while attending the College Council meetings, it was a delight to stay with **Helen McMahon** ('23) and **Jeanette Boone** ('27). It was the second time **Lucy Hoblitzell** ('35) and I had roomed together. I keep hoping some of our class will join me for these very enlightening and informative College Council meetings.

Adelaide Henderson Cabaniss

writes: "Bill and I have moved to a retirement home near our son and his family. Our daughter, Eve, is married to a minister, Raymond Webster, and lives on Cape Cod in Osterville, MA. We plan to spend Easter with them. **Mary Virginia Dudley** is still 'recalling with pleasure fond memories of our class reunion (the 40th). All fine here with children and grandchildren."

Janet Bruce Bailey had an opportunity to go to Florida this winter and get away from the cold, visiting friends in Naples and Sarasota. "The weather was not like St. Thomas where we wintered for some 20 years. But it was a welcome change. My daughter and husband, and myself, are going to Bermuda the end of April, where I

look forward to seeing **Jane Wilkinson Banyard** with whom I roomed for 2 years at S.B. Another granddaughter is getting married in October. That makes 4 (1 not married). I have 2 great grandchildren (a boy 4½, and a girl, 1½). Unfortunately they live in Michigan. I plan to go to Ireland this summer." **Mildred Lewis Adkins** writes: "With friends I am planning to take the Alaskan cruise in August. I lost my husband last April and will move into a new retirement home (Goodwin House West, Alexandria, VA) in the fall." **Elizabeth Lankford Miles**: Keeps hoping to see the Eppes when we pop in and out of S.B. and Lynchburg! She and John are very happy in their Westminster-Canterbury home near Virginia Episcopal School. They spent 6 weeks in September and October in Owl's Head, Maine. They would love to have any 29ers in the area get in touch (Lynchburg phone: 386-3601). **Anne Gochbauer** just celebrated her 80th birthday. Her nieces and nephews gave her a "wing ding party." **Nora See Antrim, Margaret Moncure Johnson, and Margaret Green** enjoyed joining 85 guests! (They drove up from Richmond for the event.) Mary Archer's sister, **Helen Bean Emery** ('34), had a nice telephone contact with Anne and learned that Anne's great niece, Meg White, is at Sweet Briar and very happy there. **Claire Hoyt Gaver** is "still working, still enjoying it, but contemplating retirement. I am a widow — not so merry. I have 3 sons, 5 grandchildren and one great grandchild which sounds like a dynasty! My interests expand each year — travel diminishes. **Eleanor Duval Spruill** writes: "This has been a rough year for us...much traveling back and forth from Cheraw to Columbia Hospital...such a beautiful spring in Cheraw." **Martha Dabney Jones** says: "Nothing new here. Though at my age the fact that I am blessed by being still vigorous and involved may rank as news!" **Ella Parr Phillips Hotchkiss**: "My new husband and I spent all winter in Stuart, FL, but go back to CT in May. We plan a trip in August to the Canadian Maritime Provinces...We have never been to that area. Last summer we went to Alaska and it was great." **Adaline Hoffman Allen** writes: "I am a widow and live in Clearwater, FL. I have one son, Col. Richard H. Allen, and two grandsons, ages 13 and 10. I like to travel; in 1960 I cruised through the Panama Canal. Also had a flying trip to Australia and New Zealand."

Anne Conway Whitehurst's husband, Jimmy, wrote that Anne had died December 1, 1986. "During a trip to the West Coast this summer, Anne was taken sick after leaving the Grand Canyon." We all send sympathy and love to Anne's family. Jimmy Whitehurst was one of the ushers at our (Eppes') wedding and we have kept up sparsely since then.

Frances "Petty" Guthrie had "no news of my generation and just a little of the younger ones. My niece by marriage, Essie Campbell's daughter, **Dorothea "Tia" McMillan** ('66), and family moved to Martinsburg, WV. **Kay Beury McFall's** ('31) daughter, Beury, was married 4 April during our worst snowfall ever!" **Isabel North Goodwin** writes: I left town during master's and went to N.C. where I saw **Sarah Dodgen Gordon** and we had a good time reminiscing. My granddaughter, Sarah Goodwin, graduates from Agnes Scott in May and will be married in June in Marietta, GA to a boy she met while he was at Georgia Tech. Another granddaughter graduates the next week from Converse College, and a grandson graduates from prep school. Hope to be present for all events! **Elizabeth Lockhart** ('32) plays bridge with me frequently! I'm busy and doing fine myself!" **Helen Bryan Yankee** has a new address after more than 60 years in Rome, GA: Alinian Village, 100 James Blvd., Apt. 214, West Signal Mountain, TN 37377. She will be near her son, her 2 sisters and 1 brother. She has 3 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren. **Lee Sidman Smith**: "During the winter I visited Hawaii and 5 of the islands, where we saw the humpback whales sporting around!" Lee plans to go to Utah this summer to visit her daughter who has a condo on a ski slope. (She has wisely decided to give up that great sport!) **Meredith Ferguson Smythe** says: "Since I love to hear from others, I will send this along, although our life is pretty routine these days. We spend the summer in Northern Michigan where we usually have a few days with John and **Sally Jamison**, as they had relatives at Torch Lake. This year we went to the Canary Islands, a change from the mainlands of Portugal and Spain."

Kathleen Firestone Carruthers is busy keeping up with 3 grandsons, 3 granddaughters, 5 great grandchildren (all girls). Frank just gave her a surprise 80th birthday dinner. Fifty people came in spite of 13 inches of snow and blizzard conditions. **Mallie Bomar Johnson** keeps in contact with a large family of children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, although her state of health necessitates nursing care and restricts her activities. **Edith Roache Tollefsen** is a docent at Wilton, the state HQ of the Colonial Dames in VA. Edith went to Alaska last September and is going to France in May. **Belle Brockenbrough Hutchins** writes: "Jo Mason was here for a few days, so **Louise Ross** ('27) and I had dinner with Midge and Jo and their friends. **Mary Archer Bean Eppes** comments "Jimmy and I find no lack of activities to keep us 'busy'. On a recent trip to Richmond, VA to visit Jimmy's sister, I saw **Lisa Guigon Shinberger** (who is recovering nicely from a broken hip) and had brief contacts

with **Maria Bemis Hoar**, **Nora Lee Antrim**, and **Margaret Johnson**. "When we were visiting family on Sanibel Island in March, we drove to Naples for a lovely visit with **Jamie** and **Sally Jamison**. Their new condo is very attractive and Sally joined a lovely lunch for us. We enjoyed hearing about the celebration for **Jamie's** 80th birthday. **'Jo' Tatman** and **Mace Mason** were on hand to help celebrate the birthday before they began traveling again! We also saw **Virginia Chaffee Gwynn** in Naples. 'Ginny' loves to travel and play bridge. Her garden is lovely and her home is beautiful. Hope to see more of these S.B. devotees in FL next spring! Last August, Jimmy and I spent several days in Lexington, KY. I called **Anne Mason Brent Winn**, who took me around that beautiful Blue Grass area. I had no idea Lexington itself was such a charming town. Anne Mason has bought a duplex after selling her old home of 41 years, which was becoming a burden to keep up. She keeps in touch with her children and grandchildren and has finally given up riding to the hounds!"

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With sadness we note the following deaths: **Virginia Conover Snow**, ex 33, **Susalee Belser Norris** and the husbands of **Rose Beverly Bear Burks**, **Mary Paulding Murdoch Martin**, **Ella Jesse Latham**, **Sue Graves Stubbs**. Let us all reach out to strengthen one another

Officers for our 55th Class Reunion, May 1988: **Virginia Vesey Woodward**, President; **Jean Baber**, Chairman; **Jessie Coburn Laukhuff**, Campus Liaison; **Ella Jesse Latham** and **Sue Graves Stubbs**, Scrapbook; **Rose Beverly Bear Burks**, Special Gift; **Mary Kate Patton Bromfield** and **Mary Paulding Murdoch Martin**, Skit

Baber, Jean van Horne goes twice a year to Hilton Head Island, SC, family reunion July '86 at Hershey, PA, college gathering September '86 at Williamsburg, VA. Genealogical research, historic house guide, painting, writing. Sees **Gerry Mallory Lees** and **Nancy Coe** '31 in Englewood, N.J. yearly. **Brooke, Anne H.** and her sister have sold home, moving to a town house; sees **Vesey** twice a year. **Bromfield, Mary Kate Patton** works on Annual Fund and magazine of

Kingswood-Oxford School, CT. She and husband moved to townhouse in Farmington. Oldest granddaughter is at Marshall Field, Chicago. **Burks, Rose Beverly Bear** moved into an apartment, March '87. Spent Christmas and New Year in London and Vienna on an Intrav Tour. **Emling, Marjorie Morse** and her husband went on month's tour of Vancouver Expo, returning home via Canada National Highway. April '87 they went to Tahiti, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand. Older daughter has completed two years in Peace Corps, Haiti. **Finn, Hetty Wells** says life goes on in an active, satisfactory routine. Has anyone else a great grandchild? **Fullerton, Emmy Lou Haller** has two daughters, Nancy in Phoenix, AZ married to a pathologist, Peggy in Scottsdale. All grandchildren into computer, law and graduate school. Emmy Lou lives in CA, visits in AZ; bridge and cruises are her activities. **Gray, Elizabeth S.** visited Marie LePine '34 February '87 in FL. Marie's spirits are undaunted by infirmities, an inspiration to all **Grossenbach, Sue Stratton** and her husband spend winters in FL and summers in WI. **Hagens, Annette** has led the good life in FL since '81; many swims in the Gulf. **Hastert, Marjorie Gubelman** fall of '86, with a golfing pal, flew to Hong Kong for a two week cruise on *Royal Viking Star* to Singapore. Played golf on four beautiful courses. Thanksgiving at home with daughter from Australia whose older son is at U. of Hawaii on tennis scholarship. Has yearly visits with **Barbara Munter Purdue** and **Mildred Larimer** both class of '32

Holmes, Nevil Crute and her husband spend winters in FL and summers in Asheville, N.C. Living on a golf course makes exercise easy. Two daughters are often with them. Attended a Sweet Briar alumnae lunch at Fort Myers Jan. '87. **Hyland, Marjorie Ris** and husband took a 7 port Caribbean cruise early '87, spent Christmas at home of younger daughter, Carol, in Washington, D.C. area. **Latham, Ella Jesse** was at Sweet Briar outing in Williamsburg, Sept. '86. She and **Sue Graves Stubbs** went to FL for a week in Feb. '87. Ella and her younger daughter attended a March '87 flower arranging seminar with Sheila MacQueen in England. **Laukhuff, Jessie Coburn** flew to Dallas, TX for two weeks spring '87. Husband, Perry, spent a week in NYC focusing on international politics. Jessie is on staff of SBC Museum, active in Woman's Club and Garden Club of Amherst. Daughter lives in Richmond. **Loveland, Doris Crane**, with a friend, does calligraphy, filling in Easton, MD Hospital birth certificates; is also doing new inventories of two historical houses in Centerville, MD. Next is a *Delta Queen* cruise. **Newberry, Frances Neville** and husband winter in Green Valley, AZ, summer in North Platte, NE. Daughter, Elaine, was married Sept. '86.

Person, Jane Martin and husband are busy with family, house and community. Local VFW, for Harold, both into County Historical Society and church activities, one being fund raising to rebuild the burned church. Miss Malz, who taught at SBC, has been a faithful correspondent for 55 years **Porzelius, Mary Elizabeth Clemons** living alone in a condominium, sewing, cooking, bridge. Two grandchildren, architecture students, will study abroad this fall. Daughter, Susan, engineer with Westinghouse, lives in MD. Bettie B., manager of Jn. L. shop, Georgetown, lives in Arlington, VA. **Redman, Lillian Allison** and husband will move to a retirement community end of '87. Daughter of Leadville, CO visits regularly in Berwyn, PA, or in ME. **Sieman, Mary Nelson Neville** visited grandson, a Junior at Munich U. They visited relatives near Hanover and then joined a Perillo tour of Italy. At home, "I am regent of Sioux Lookout Chapter of NSDAR, President of Episcopal Church Women of North Platte, Historian of EB Chapter P.E.O. Spent Christmas '86 in CO with daughter, Mary Ann Strasheim and husband, parents of Fred, student in Germany." **Taylor, Margaret Wayland** and semi-retired lawyer husband celebrated 50th anniversary, fall of '86 by joining a UVA river boat cruise to the Cote d'Azur and Cotes du Rhone, ending in Paris. **Waynick, Mary Bess Roberts** expresses her love of college and friends. **Wilson, Adah Barber** and Bob, in July, will visit each of their three daughters, one in northern VA, one in Baltimore and one in CT. Girls have to check out their mother's replaced hip. **Zoppa, Frances Powell** is active and happy. We hope she and Mary Bess will return to reunion. **Woodward, Virginia Vesey** may return to SBC meetings fall of '87. Keeps in touch with **Anne Brooke** and **Lillian Allison Redman**.

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I wish I could have written these notes after our big Reunion, so that I could have told you non-attendees all about it. I have received many interesting cards and questionnaire responses, and the following is a very brief resume.

Betty Ball Fensom lives in Port St. Joe, FL. A widow since 1973, she is busy with church work, the DAR,



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genealogy and travel. A daughter and two sons have produced seven wonderful grandchildren. **Janet Bogue Trimble** and her husband have enjoyed several trips with **Virginia Rutty Young**, '36, and her late husband **Frances (Boots) Bogle Shea** and her husband, a retired Navy Captain, live in Honolulu. They have two sons and two grandsons. **Jeanette Bowen Runyan** is widowed and lives in Topeka, KS. **Brad (Margaret Bradley) Forsyth** is a farmer's wife living in Bremono Bluff, VA. She has a son and a daughter and four beautiful grandchildren. **Mary Jane Carney Hart** is now a widow and lives in Paducah, KY. **Nina Cauthorn Jarvis**, a retired teacher (26 years!) is enjoying church work, gardening, volunteering at the Crisis Center and as a Pink Lady, and also camping with her husband and/or some of her three children and five grandchildren. **Anna Mary Charles Straub** and her husband live in Bausman, PA. She is an executive secretary, he, an administrator at Penn. State. They have three fine children — a legal secretary, a diagnostic radiologist and an attorney — and two wonderful grandchildren, 16 and 10. **Jackie Cochran Nicholson** and her husband, Chink, spent the winter in Florida and Georgia. They are planning a trip to England and Wales this fall. Jackie sent some treasures for our Reunion Scrapbook, as well as snapshots of her beautiful grandchildren. **Agnes Crawford Bates** lives in Gloucester, VA and her daughter in Madison Heights (just down the road from SBC). Her son and his family live in CA. Church and flowers and children and grandchildren are her main interests. **Peggy Cruikshank Dyer** reports the only great-grandchild! She has five children and nine grandchildren. In spite of a total knee transplant last Oct., she and Holmes enjoy a wonderful, active life — sailing, playing tennis and traveling. **Harriette Dyer Sorensen** and her husband live in N.J. and have a 180° view of New York City and the ocean. Her three married children and seven grandchildren live nearby. **Lucy Gore Stead** served as Chief Occupational Therapist at Mare Island Hospital while a lieutenant in the US Navy, and later as a professional psychologist. She and her Canadian husband, a Lt. Comm. who twice

earned the Distinguished Service Cross, now live in Vancouver. They have two children and two soccer-playing grandchildren. **Faith (Syd) Gort Herpers** has traveled extensively since becoming a widow — most recently to the Panama Canal. Her two sons each have three children

Molly Gruber Stoddart and her lawyer husband, John, had a wonderful study-travel trip to Britain last summer, pursuing her interest in historic architecture. Their daughter, Nancy, is an interior decorator. **Rosalie Hall Hurst** and her husband, both retired, live in Hendersonville, NC. She continues to pursue her interest in mental health and special education. **Nat Hopkins Griggs** husband, John, died last summer — and her 12th grandchild was born. A wicker shop in NH was an interest for the whole family for a number of years. Nat is now living in Wilmington, DE. **Barbara Jarvis Thomas**, also a widow, lives in Kamuela, HI. She is an active volunteer, and has gone on several wonderful trips, including the Sweet Briar trip from Lisbon to Bergen, a tour of China and most recently, a 2½ month cruise around South America and across the South Pacific to Hong Kong and Thailand. **Frances (Sissy) Johnson Finley** and her husband, Jimmy, are enjoying his retirement. They go often to Virginia Beach and to Boynton Beach, FL, and occasionally on a "real" trip. Sissy is busy at home with golf, church and garden. **Frances Kemp Pettyjohn** still lives in Lynchburg. She is proud of her five children and seven grandchildren. Her husband Walker, died in April '86. **Lillian Lambert Pennington** is a widow busy with many things — volunteer jobs, garden and visiting her son, daughter-in-law and nine-year-old, wonderful grandson in Naperville, IL. **Polly Lambeth Blackwell**'s main interests are her lawyer husband, Winfield, her three children and nine grandchildren. She serves as a university trustee, and is active in church and the Arts. **Anne Lauman Bussey**'s husband is a retired Army Colonel. They have two children and two little grandchildren. Two years ago Anne had the honor of placing a wreath at the site of the sunken Japanese POW ship at the Philippines in honor of her late brother, Major Philip Lauman. **Lib Lee**

McPhail and Fred have moved from their home of 35 years to a two-bedroom townhouse. They spend five months a year at their mountain home. Lib loves grandmothering. She has two sons, a daughter and four adorable grandchildren. **Marion Leggett Whyte** describes herself as a "retired housewife." She enjoys traveling, golf and volunteering at Bethesda Hospital. **Maggie MacRae Jackson** had a bout with polio in Shanghai in 1946 which seriously affected her legs and back. In San Diego where she moved in 1951, she has been active in social rehabilitation of the physically handicapped. Her husband, Charles, died in 1971. **Barbara Munn Green** opened a knit shop in Steamboat Springs, CO, following her husband's death in 1977 and has made a wonderful success of it. For many years she transcribed and taught Braille. (She was the only person in the country who could transcribe Greek into Braille.) She has 16 grandchildren from four daughters (three attended SBC) and loves visiting them. **Nancy Nalle Genung** tries to keep in touch with five sets of married children and 12 grandchildren. She and Al have been traveling in the USA and abroad. They enjoy Alumni Colleges — the latest one in Maui. At home in Princeton, Nancy is involved in church, Garden Club and SBC alumnae. **Isabel Olmsted Haynes** is a widow living in Pound Ridge, NY. Her two handsome sons, both Dartmouth graduates, have beautiful wives. Izzy is busy with volunteer activities, sports and travel. **Dottie Price Roberts** has been widowed twice. She has a son and a daughter and two grandsons. She is active in church work, adult education, gardening and biking. **Dottie Prout Gorsuch**, another widow, still lives in Atlantic Highlands, NJ. She has retired from landscaping, but gardens and freezes her produce. Her little granddaughter who had a difficult start, is fine now — beautiful and smart at two years old. **Norma Rogers Cook** lists "housewife and grandmother" as her occupations. Although retired, her lawyer husband is still very busy. They have four children and six grandchildren. **Jessie Rose Harvin** lives in Hendersonville, NC. Her husband is no longer living. She is planning a trip around the world via the Supersonic Concorde. Her two sons have five children between them; her two girls are not yet married.

Margaret Sandidge Miller now lives in Annapolis, MD, with her husband, George, Rear Admiral, USN, ret., who is now a defense consultant. They have a son and a daughter and two grandchildren, 18 and 16

Vera Searcy McGongle's husband is a retired Navy Captain. Vera spent 3½ years in the WAVES. They live in Corpus Christi, TX. She is a "professional volunteer." Their two grandsons are special! **Elizabeth (Biddy) Sicard Sita** taught French and Spanish

and was head of the lower school at Buckley in NYC. She and her husband, Grant, lived abroad for many years, and Biddy was active in various American Women's Clubs, as well as The National Council of Women and Women for United Nations. The Sitas, parents of two and grandparents of four, now live in Naples, FL. We are all proud of **Ellie Snodgrass Park** who is the Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia. Although she has only one child (Houston Park, IV), she has five grandchildren, from 22 to 1! **Mary Turnbull Barfield**, now a widow, lives in Jacksonville and enjoys traveling and volunteering. She has two children and three grandchildren. **Marie Walker Gregory** enjoys her condominium in Richmond. She is interested in decorative arts (her own collection and others!) and enjoys decorating old homes for tours. Her son, John, has a little daughter, Talley. Our deepest sympathy and love goes to **Wes Ward Francis**, my roommate, who recently lost her husband, George. Wes leads a very busy life, particularly as a board member of the National Recreation and Parks Association, and of the Gulf Stream School in Delray, FL. She makes frequent visits to England, and in the U.S. divides her time between homes in Bryn Mawr and Delray. **May Weston Thompson** and her husband, Barton, have raised five very active children, and now have a grandchild, Elizabeth. May retired three years ago from her job of 21 years as school secretary. **Elizabeth Williams Allison** was the recipient of a commendation medal as a 2nd lieutenant in the army nurse corps in WWII. She married a flight surgeon and their wonderful life together produced three daughters and one son. Her husband died seven years ago. Elizabeth's poor health prevented her from attending our Reunion

Helen Williamson Dumont has been an active volunteer, and has enjoyed traveling with her husband, Wayne (NJ state senator for 33 years), on his political tours. Their son, Wayne, is U.S. Attorney for N.J. and the father of an adorable, 14-month-old daughter

Eleanor Wright Bean of Wilmington, NC, is president of the National Society of the Colonial Dames in the State of NC. **Margaret Merritt Haskell** was disappointed that arthritis kept her from coming to Reunion. Poor health also kept **Julia Dearmont Fisher** away. Julia's husband died in 1985 and she lives alone. She has two sons (Russell, of Atlanta and David, of Santa Clara, CA), three grandsons and one granddaughter. **Alice Danzer Fletcher** has taken several world cruises but a broken leg prevented her from taking one last winter. They still spend their summers at Blue Ridge Summit, enjoying the mountain breezes.

As for myself, I am retired from a long career in school administration

and am busier than ever. My daughter, Ruth, and her family (three children) live in Killingworth, CT. Thanks for all your prompt responses Love, Maggie

P.S. Our new officers elected at Reunion are: President, Lillian Lambert Pennington; Secretary, Natalie Hopkins Griggs; Fund Agent, Nancy Nalle Genung.

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Our 45th reunion was a great success exceeding all previous ones. How much we missed those who were not with us! Let's hope that everyone can attend our big 50th

Since reunion many mini reunions have taken place. In the Adirondacks **Butch Gurney Betz** and John, **Decca Gilmer Frackelton** and Robert, **Betty Doucett Neill** and John, **Mary Scully Olney** and Jim, **Barbara Nevins Young** and Ralph, and **Marie Gaffney Barry** and Ted held a gathering on Fourth Lake. It was disappointing that **Chee Chee Brown-Serman Hayes** and Frank and **Edge Cardamone O'Donnell** and Ted being in the area were unable to join the group.

New Years week-end in Birmingham, AL brought an unforgettable reunion of **Lillian Fowkes Taylor** and Tyler, **Tish Seibels Frothingham** and John, **Pat Potter Duncan**, **Emory Hill Rex** and Daniel, **Ruth Hemphill de Buys**, **Marie Gaffney Barry** and Ted

Edge Cardamone O'Donnell has seen **Pi Dowling von Wellsheim**. She lunched at the Cape with **Charley Davenport Tuttle**, **Lou Lembeck Reydel**, and **Jean Ruggle Hall**. In Naples she reunited with **Pat Sorenson Ackard**, **Ann Burroughs O'Connor**, **Helen Gwinn Wallace**, **Jean Ruggles Hall**, **Helen Anne Littleton White**, and **Lucy Parton Miller**. She and Ted spent a day with **Ellie Damgard Firth** and **Swede**. Ted has been hospitalized four times this year

A California reunion took place in the spring with **Pat Potter Duncan**, **Edie von Gehr Bridges**, **Jackie Sexton Daley** (Class of '40) and **Ruth Hemphill de Buys**. Ruth and Pat had a fun week together before Ruth visited her son on the west coast.

Ellie Damgard Firth held a reunion in Ft. Lauderdale with **Lou Lembeck Reydel**, **Martha Jean Brooks Miller**, and **Charley Davenport Tuttle**. She had wanted to get both west coast class-

mates and east coast classmates at the same time without success.

Shirts Shaw Daniel is a member of the Board of Managers of the Colonial Dames and serves as chairman of the Headquarters Garden Committee. She is taking a seven month course at Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College to become a volunteer aide. She finds time to tennis twice a week. She and her husband Richard had dinner with **Helen Anne Littleton White** and Logan following reunion and had a full report.

Elizabeth Hudson Boba is administrative assistant to the Dept. of Classics, University of Washington. She is considering retirement in another year. She enjoys the SBC contacts in Seattle

Horticulture and flower arranging are major interests of **Helen Carmine Barber**. Since 1970 she has served on the Civic Beautification Committee of her Cambridge, Md. Garden Club. She has been responsible for planting over 600 trees. She is also a founding trustee of the Adkins Arboretum, Maryland's largest. For several terms she has served on the vestry of the Episcopal Church. The Dorchester County Historical Society keeps her busy too. Her husband John and she sing in the church choir and the Easton Choral Society. John is a retired Foreign Service Officer. They travel to Europe every other year. Classical music, reading, knitting, cooking and four grandsons take up the rest of their time

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Barbara Seales Parrett** upon the loss of her husband Gaylord in April. She spends a lot of time visiting her children. She attended the wedding of her niece **Carol Seales** (Class of '80). All the bridesmaids were classmates and they were a stellar group

On the move is **Pat Sorenson Ackard**. They have bought a house in Denver at 3333 E. Florida Ave. Their house in Naples is at 3333 Gulf Shore Blvd. N — such a coincidence!

Judith Davidson Walker was sorry to miss reunion but had a fine trip to Scotland and England. Her family of three sons, their spouses, and grandchildren are all doing well.

Charley Davenport Tuttle and John had a great trip to England and to Paris to visit son Ty and his wife. The highlight was seeing their two grandchildren, **Solange** aged 3 and **Lippie** aged 1½. The Tuttles continue to boat in West Palm Beach in the winter and to reside in North Chatham, Mass. in the summer. They cruised for two weeks to the west coast encountering many friends en route this past winter

Margaret Craighill Price keeps active with her family. She went to Coronado to assist her daughter **Margaret** (Class of '69) with the care of her newborn grandson **Nathan Karl Tobiason**. She took her daughter **Sharon** (Class of '66) and her grandson, **Brian** skiing for a week.

Chee Chee Brown-Serman Hayes and Frank are giving the Eastern Shore of Maryland a full-time trial. Their new address is: Rev. and Mrs. Francis W. Hayes Jr., Box 550, St. Michael's, Maryland 21663. Their telephone number is: 301-745-5706. She calls St. Michaels "The Land of Pleasant Living", water, wild life, and space.

Though still a secretary at Stanford University **Edie Vongehr Bridges** is seriously considering retirement this year. Her activities include cross country skiing, sailing, and travelling. For a grandmother of eight it is remarkable to think she bicycles to work each day. Six of her children live in CA. One is travelling through South America as a freelance journalist. He writes mostly for *The Washington Post* quite successfully.

Our condolences to **Martha Jean Brooks Miller** on the loss of her mother. This past winter she spent some time at Indian River Plantation in Stuart, FL and at the Cloisters, Sea Island, GA. She golfed with **Connie Currie Fleming** (Class of '40). The summer was spent in Blowing Rock, NC where she rented a house.

Evie Cantey Marion and Andrew are moving back to Columbia, SC where they will be near two grandchildren plus other family. Her new address is Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Marion, 9 Quinine Hill, Columbia, South Carolina 29204. She was very disappointed to have to miss reunion.

It has been a year of reunions for **Wilma Cavett Bird**. First she went to Honolulu for the Women's Air Raid Defense gathering marking the 45th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Later it was with **Jean Ruggles Hall** and Hunt in Naples and **Nevins Young** and Ralph over Christmas in TX

Betty Blount Kempson and husband are enjoying the quieter pursuits in Pensacola, FL now that their family has grown and departed. Betty spends a lot of time in bed with a bad back but still manages to knit and crochet. She loves crossword puzzles. (Does anyone remember how we struggled with the Sunday *NY Herald Tribune's*?) The Kempsons have 4 children: a lawyer, 2 schoolteachers, and a housewife (mother of five), and 11 grandchildren

Jane Loveland Byerts is an active Red Cross volunteer, gardener and needleworker. A large family reunion was held with her sister's family and her own four children plus spouses and grandchildren at Destin. **Helen Anne Littleton White** and Logan stopped to see the Byerts en route home from Marco Island

M. Adela Diaz Eads was re-elected to the Connecticut State Senate for the fourth time. She is now Deputy Republican leader and the ranking member of the Education Committee. She also serves on the Judiciary and the Banks Committees. The Connecticut Association of Boards of Educa-

tion honored her with "The Distinguished Service Award". The Eades have celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary

Lou Lembeck Reydel and Charles have their first granddaughter, born to their second son and his wife after 10 years of marriage. Their youngest daughter **Barbara** was married in June 1980 on Cape Cod. The Reydeles continue to winter in Tequesta and summer on the Cape

The Children's Hospital Guild and The Episcopal Church Guild in North Hollywood, CA claim a lot of time from **Louise Hathaway Norman** who is a very active volunteer. She was bitterly disappointed to miss reunion

The SB alumnae cruise to "Europe's Green and Gentle Lands" found **Joan Meacham Gay** aboard. It was a great trip. After her return home she was hospitalized with viral pneumonia and asthma. She nurtures the Christmas Tree Farm all year with the financial rewards collected only in December

Doris Huner Swiech and Stanley have four grandchildren. Two girls are in NH, one boy is in San Francisco, and one boy is in Albuquerque. The Swieches travel frequently coast to coast. Their family all summers with them at Lake Toxaway, NC. They had 14 in July. One son-in-law is an avid golfer. He and Stanley play in each other's member guest tournaments in NC and CA.

The Spring Alumnae Association Board meeting was attended by **Betty Doucett Neill** and **Anita Loving Lewis**. The campus was buzzing with talk about the Strategic Planning Process that was going on. There is increased emphasis on academic excellence at the College. Anita and her Bill are tied down by two very old mothers who are in poor health. She is hoping for a reunion with **Helen Gwinn Wallace** and **Margaret Craighill Price**.

The QE 2 held a memorial service aboard ship for **Louise Kirk Edwards** with the flags flying at half mast. Another memorial service was held in New York City at the instigation of Louise's friend **Dennis Cooney**. Many of Louise's friends from her QE 2 travels attended the service.

Betsy Tower Bennett and husband Charles travelled to San Francisco for a Savings Bank Convention. Charles' publication, *The U.S. Banker*, won the Neal Award in the financial division. He is the mid-Atlantic editor. Their son Randy conducts career seminars for the National College of Education in Evanston, IL. Their son Ben continues at the Faith Christian Center in Tulsa and the City of Faith where he works. Betsy is involved with the Garden Club, Bible Study, and Christian meetings. She has recently shed 50 pounds. Congratulations!

Pat Potter Duncan travels extensively to fascinating places. She has taken a Danube cruise and a cruise on the *Sea Cloud* sailing from Tahiti to South Sea ports this year. **Mary**

Scully Olney and Jim also cruised on the *Sea Cloud* in the Mediterranean and reported a delightful trip

Lillian Fowkes Taylor and husband Tyler have a very busy schedule with the Senior Southern Golf Circuit. They have many fun trips to lovely golf courses in different southern states. Lillian underwent surgery for a hernia from which she recovered nicely

Alpine Martin Patterson has played golf with the Taylors and with Butch and John Betz and had dinner with "Dousit" and Jack. Pat has just built a martin house and they are waiting for tenants. Piney is involved in bridge, mah jongg, Garden Club and church and spends a lot of time cherishing her two old ladies — her mother, 96 and aunt, 92. **Frances Watkins Centilli** is still running her ceramics business. Bill had a colon operation in June and is recovering very well — needed no post-op treatments of any kinds

Tish Seibels Frothingham and husband John had a marvelous skiing trip to Zermatt with most of their children last winter. Tish crosscountry skied while the rest of the family did downhill. Tish and **Marion Webb Shaw** and **Marie Gaffney Barry** had a luncheon date in the spring

Butch Gurney Betz's middle son married Jessica Swift in August 1986. The Frackleton family (**Decca Gilmer Frackleton**) attended the wedding in Vergennes, Vermont. Decca took video pictures of the happy event and presented the results to the bride and groom

Ruth Hemphill de Buys travels frequently about the country. Besides her visit to **Pat Potter Duncan** in CA she has been to Virginia Beach, Epcot in Orlando and Lake George in the Adirondacks.

I appreciate all your cards. All of us are so interested in keeping in touch and seeing each other whenever possible

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Heartfelt thanks for your love and support after my Herb died of a heart attack last August. I keep busy as I "learn" a new life. Last fall I drove to Charleston, WV to stay with cousins. Highlight of the trip was visiting with **Jodie Morgan Hartman** and Jim, Jodie's mother and **Ade Jones Voorhees** ('46)

Hedy Edwards Davenport writes of the wedding of #8, son John; her six children who live on Lookout Mt. and the 14 grandchildren who run in and out. Joe Davenport continues to work for Sweet Briar on the Board of Directors and they have been in FL and CA recently

Lyn Dillard Grones is busy as usual. She's on the board of both Stuart Hall and Sweet Briar, chairs the local Red Cross chapter and runs her tree farm. **Anne Dickson Jordan**, also of Virginia Beach, is involved with Red Cross too, as well as keeping up with grandchildren

Tutti Hall Peckham, of nearby Asheville, NC travels, hikes in these beautiful mountains and runs out of time as I do. However we managed a reunion of sorts at a NC Symphony concert

Dale Bogert Baldwin of Savannah, GA volunteers at the SAFE shelter and the Emmaus House, a soup kitchen in her church, and keeps up with two grandsons there. She took the Sweet Briar trip to Istanbul and up the Danube to Vienna last summer. **Norma Bradley Arnold** ('44) and Joe were also on the trip. Dale also had a month in Spain last fall.

Caroline Parrish Seager's husband retired from the Univ. of Kentucky and they moved to Marion, VA. **Catherine Waddell Spencer**, a musician, has moved from Richmond to Bristol, VA

Esther Cunningham Shay of Scarsdale, NY is seeking reelection as a member of the Planning Board of the village. She has long been an active volunteer and civic leader

Mary Kathryn Frye Hemphill also continues to give much volunteer time to a new Art Center in Hickory, NC built in her old restored high school, as well as helping at the hospital and church. She also sings with the Choral Society there.

Jean Moores McCulloch raises beef cattle on a 130 acre farm south of Springfield, OH. Her three sons are in Montana, Minnesota and Guatemala. She also plays the dulcimer!

Irene McDonnell Hill had a visit from **Mary Kritser Miller** and George in Hot Springs, AR during the racing season. **Dale Saylor Morgan** was visited by **Wylene Chapman Saylor** in Savannah and stays occupied with gardening and church work besides grandchildren

Alice Nicolson McIlvaine (Steve) has a far flung family — husband leading a safari in East Africa, son touring India and Nepal and daughter studying rain forests in Belize, but come summer they will be sailing up the coast and back for four months.

Sadie Gwin Allen Blackburn of Houston is first vice president of Garden Club of America. She also helped author a book on residential architecture of Houston (she did the garden section) and co-chaired a project for the Office of Horticulture — Smithsonian; a Slide Library of Notable American Parks and Gardens.

Julie Mills Jacobson was reelected to a second term on the Town Council of Bethany Beach, DE and reappointed chairman of Budget and Finance. You never know what an AB in Art History will lead to! She also works for Sweet Briar in Washington and on a project, "Women in Chemistry" which includes Sweet Briar and five other colleges

Carol Cox MacKinnon has retired from St. Agnes School in Alexandria, VA and she and John have moved to a condominium. He has been ill, so they are taking it easy enjoying their children and grandchildren.

Harriet Willcox Gearhart (Lovah) and David took a 3000 mile circuit this winter visiting **Cappy Price Bass** in FL and seeing **Kathryn Agee Atkins**. Lovah and her daughter, Mary went to England but now she's settling in at her new house in Centreville, MD. **Cappy Price Bass** also had a trip to the Galapagos and Quito and is back in KY. **Kathryn Agee Atkins** (Kagee) also winters in FL and returns to Huntington, WV for the summer. Her two sons and grandchildren are also in FL

Margaret Swann Norris keeps busy with her practice (psychiatry) in Nashville, TN and enjoys her grandchildren nearby. She had lunch with **Anne Buggs** ('47) in Washington.

Marty Holton Glesser had a nice trip to Spain in the fall and was looking forward to the return of her youngest son from two years in Germany.

Betsy Smyth Brown lost her husband this past year, as did **Harriet Hazen Schmoeller** and I can sympathize. The Schmoellers had moved to Boulder City, NV last summer and loved it. She has been doing lots of traveling with a trip to Israel plus trips in the USA. Also **Ann McLean Loomis** (Slug) lost a 17 year old grandson in an auto accident. She designs toys and enjoys her children and grandchildren.

Lile Tucker Bell's Tom has retired and they hope to have a long trip out west this summer.

Perk Traugott Brown still teaches and has 7 grandchildren

Betty Avery Duff writes of her children and grandchildren and says there is no exciting Duff news.

Jean Portman Allen visited **Pat Carr Bowie** in California. Pat is a professor at Loyola. Jean's husband is retiring soon and they have a new place on Cape Cod where they will spend summers

Elizabeth Zulick Reuter (Zu) should be in her new house by now. It's also the year of the baby in her family, as it is with **Betty Healy Cutler** who has had two recent additions. **Mia Hecht Owens** is another one enjoying her grandchildren.

Diddy Gaylor Thompson will be on Long Island for the summer and is thankful that Arthur is well now after a winter of health problems

Antoinette Le Bris Maynard has changed jobs at the Library of Con-

gress from Descriptive to Subject Cataloging. Their three children all came to visit this spring: Libby from Eureka, CA; Carol and Joe Barber (with Claire, 3 and Nicholas, 3 mos.) from Bremerton, WA; and Philip, a marine guard home on leave from Geneva.

I had a nice ten day birding trip to Trinidad and Tobago in March and will head for Scotland, Ireland and Wales in June-July. In between there is much to learn about so many things from investments to wildflowers. Good to hear from you all and would enjoy personal visits anytime.

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Writing this news column in April to be published in September necessitated the invention of a new tense, the *passee preperfect future*, to accommodate these circumstances. **Lindsay Coon Robinson** used this tensification in writing that the sailing trip to the Windward Islands that she shall soon take in May, will be old news in the fall, but that she's excited about it now in April. An earlier communication from her said simply — Two daughters' weddings, two weeks apart, two weeks before Christmas, too weak to write more. This latter phrasing obliterated the whole tense problem — no verbs. So my route could be — for the great escape, from February, **Catherine Barnett Brown**, **Mary Louis Stevens** and **Alice Trout Hagan**, in the Browns' house, at Johns' Island, FL, with **Libby Trueheart Harris** and **Hiter's** place nearby, beyond wonderful time

And it was! The very first evening there, we went next door for a drink with Bunny's neighbor from Omaha, NE, who not only knew **Sally Searle Clarke**, but also showed us a copy of a charming cookbook compiled by Sally's daughter, **Christie Clarke Hedgpath**.

From Libby, we learned that **Pat Brown Boyer** and Jean have bought a house in Orlando, FL, with plans to move there in the spring. And that **Anne Bush Train's** son, **Kirk**, is teaching architecture at UVA. **Bunny Brown's** mother, artist **Catherine Sitzler**, does the covers for *News Leaf*, a bi-monthly publication of the Garden Club of New Jersey. A spray of Sweet Briar roses was featured on the May-June issue. Due to an unfor-

fortunate misunderstanding with the printer, the roses came out green! Still, New Jersey gardeners now have Sweet Briar roses on their minds.

We are all visiting each other. **Caroline Casey McGehee** and **Jackie Tappen Kern** visited briefly in the Miami Airport, both returning from vacations in the Islands. Caroline fills her time with church work, singing in her choral group, and serving as chairman of the SB Friends of the Library. Jackie has a new first grandson named Kyle Kern.

Sally Melcher Jarvis and **Beth Jansma Gorter** visited each other for the first time since 1948, and it took some doing. Sally and John were leading a museum tour in London and had one night free. So Beth and her husband, Kas, sailed their boat across the English Channel to St. Catherine's Dock on the Thames, where the Jarvises and Gorters dined together on the boat in the shadow of the Tower of London.

These long distance logistics in meeting to eat were challenged by the large group logistics involved in meeting for lunch at the Cosmopolitan Club in NYC. **Ruth Garrett Preucel**, **Margaret Towers Talman**, **Carter Van Deventer Slatery**, **Ellen Ramsay Clark**, and **Polly Plummer Mackie** accomplished this latter feat. Carter wrote that it was the farthest she had ever traveled for lunch and justified the trip by spending the weekend with her brother in Summit, NJ. Ellen expects her first grandchild in September.

Polly had visited **Mary Sommers Booth Parker** in Charlotte, NC in the fall and would be joining Ellen and Ken Clark for a visit with the Slaterys at Hilton Head in the spring. Polly and **Carrie Beard De Clerque** had just returned from an archaeological trip to Guatemala and **Elizabeth Hancock Fritzsche** hopes to have her own private dig in New Mexico, complete with shards, clovis points, and maybe even mammoth bones, while helping her daughter, Liz, build an atelier on her back forty outside Santa Fe.

Marie Musgrove McCrone and Richard had a lovely visit at **Betsy Dershuck Gay's** home in Armonk, NY, and Betsy will return the visit when her youngest son graduates from the University of Richmond this spring. Marie has resurrected some pieces from college years for use in playing at weddings. Betsy's son, Jack, is in NYC and Frank, Jr. is interning in Philadelphia, PA. The Pelham, WY *Sun* reported that teaching artist and water colorist, Betsy Gay, a graduate of SBC, the NY School of Interior Design, and the National Academy of Fine Arts, will stage an exhibit of her works along with those of her students in Pelham. Mrs. Gay's impressionist images of nature are well known and have been included in many prestigious group shows.

Ann Henderson Bannard and Yorke visited **Preston Hodges Hill** and Gene in Denver, CO. Ann is still and, even

more so, sculpting with a yearful of commissions to tackle, but managed to work in a trip to Yucatan and a move to the dream house near Tucson, AZ. Preston reports that Gene's new business is going very well, allowing for a two-week trip to Spain. The Hills will visit the Webbs in May. Both generations of Webbs in Charleston, are still happy with each other, with Mary a Public Defender, and young Rutledge an electronics expert and salesman in the environs. And the Webbs bring us back to Johns Island in February. Bunny's main topic of conversation was the birth of her sixth grandchild — equalled only in quantity, as far as I can ascertain, by **Joan Becker Taylor** with her sixth. My main topics were flowers and that my son is coming back to Roanoke to practice medicine. I am practicing my tap-dancing lessons in the same city. We missed **Patsy Davin Robinson** who couldn't join us in FL due to Sandy's being ill at the time. (*Ed's note: Just before press time, Alice asked us to add the sad news that Alexander C. Robinson IV (Sandy) died on June 28, and to send sympathy to Patsy from the whole class who knew Sandy during their years at Sweet Briar.*)

Some of our classmates are performing out of order for this stage in our lives. **Ann Doar Jones** and Frank have retired — to the river as have **Marilyn Hopkins Bamorough** and James, to the Lake Michigan shore. And, on the other hand, there's **Mary Virginia Grigsby Mallett** starting a new job and **Sarah Gay Lanford's** daughter starting SBC in the fall.

Anne Fiery Bryan went to Phoenix, NM in January, grandmothering daughter Posey's new baby girl. Anne came home to Charlottesville, VA and had such a successful cataract operation in February that she and Dick had house-guests continuously for the next two months. And, for a topper, will have their two-year-old grandson for a month, while his parents are on an African safari. Foamie relayed the news that **Susan Corning Mann** is living in Upton, MA and has all of her children in the area. Susan and Hank are living in a 1750 farmhouse and between them, they have nine grandchildren. Susan has a part-time job in a classic sports clothes shop in Wellesley. **Carolyn Cannady Evans** and Hervey had a short, sweet trip to Jamaica in January. A second grandson (4th grandchild) was born to second daughter, Anne, and husband, Bill Wallace. Carolyn is saddened, as we all are, by the death of **Nancy Lake** in April.

Kitty Hart Belew's postcard, instead of the usual and very welcome, yellow legal pages, still managed to tell of her Colonial Dames trip with **Margaret Towers Talman** to NC's eighteenth-century homes, plus several other items used in this column.

Life in Midland, TX continues to be ideal for **Larry Lawrence Simmons** and

Charles, who had 5 of their 7 children for Christmas in Mexico. And **Sally Ayres Shroyer** continues to get a kick out of her students in Bethesda, MD, and sharing with Lou the kicks from their children living nearby.

Nancy Frantz Davis was inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame for her contributions to civic, cultural and educational causes. She has served on the National Council of the Humanities and was the first woman ever to serve as Chairman of the Board of Regents of the Univ. of OK. Her other activities included taking two grandchildren, ages 9 and 11, to Washington, DC for a little history indoctrination.

Strengthening our ties with Holland beyond the aforementioned Beth Jansma Gorter, was the marriage of **Kay Bryan Edward's** son John to Leslie Van Houten last summer. According to the Greensboro, NC *News and Record*, the wedding was a blend of nuptial festivity, July Fourth activity and the annual Taylor-Edwards birthday party, seasoned with international flavor. This trilogy of celebration was enhanced by an omelet brunch in the garden, a barbeque, and a black-tie rehearsal dinner with seafood en papillote, place cards and menu cards and silver almonds brought by Kay from England. Kay is currently Chairman of the Board of Sacred Heart College in Winston-Salem, and with all this, managed to win a trip to Holland to meet Leslie's parents for her record SBC bulb sales.

A new twist was added to the return of the '49ers cards as **Judy Baldwin Waxter's** daughter, Susan, returned her mother's card, explaining that she was her mother's news. Susan has been promoted to Vice-President of Sovran Bank, and after three years in Roanoke, VA (which she loved) is back again in Charlottesville, VA where she got her M.B.A. in 1983.

June Eager Finney has all four children married and living in Baltimore. June and Bill are plowing through a second year of working for reform of the liability laws; some headway is being made, but it's tough going through all that governmental red tape. **Mary Fran Brown Ballard** writes that they are well and happy and she enjoyed holiday messages from **Marilyn Hopkins Bamorough**, **Ann Holmes Bryan**, and **Sally Strickland Johnson**. **Sally Legg De Martine** is still working hard at painting and became a happy instant grandmother when her son Arthur married a lovely young woman with three sons. **Jackie Jacobs Buttram** says that renewed life has been put into the Chattanooga Alumnae Club by a visit from SBC President Nenah Fry. **Alice Dulaney Sheridan** is enjoying the real estate boom in the Jacksonville, FL area. **Ann-Barrett Holmes Bryan** and Bob's daughter, Lee is back in the U.S. permanently from Honduras. She is in Chicago, managing the

Chicago Dance Company while working on her masters degree in integrated arts.

Dot Bottom Duffy has retired as editor of the *Daily Press* and *Times Herald* but continues to serve on the boards of the Virginia Nature Conservancy, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and the Virginia Outdoors Foundation. She urges that any alumnae who are willing to work to keep our beautiful state from looking like Rahway, N.J., please let her know. She and John went to Israel for the recording of his suite from the TV *Heritage* series, with narrations by Abba Eden.

Our school has been the recipient of two outstanding alumnae gifts this past year. One, the establishment of a scholarship to aid students interested in entering medical school or studies in the biological sciences, given by **Libby Trueheart Harris** and her daughter, Mary, the latter working on a fellowship in gastro-enterology at Johns Hopkins. And, the other, a room in our new on-campus Inn, affectionately named the Bunny Brown Bedroom, given appropriately by SBC Board member Walter Brown, guess who's husband.

Fritzie Duncombe Millard's daughter, Carter, was married in CA, given away by her 14 years younger brother, Brook. Fritzie had just sent her 90-year-old mother off to NM to throw a birthday party for her 97-year-old sister. With genes like that, Fritzie offered her services as Reunion Chairman for our class in 2019. Fritzie has just finished a year on the Board of Directors of the Junior League of Evanston. She is taking crisis training sessions with the Shelter for Battered Women which is co-sponsored by the League and the YWCA.

The '49ers are interested in each other. We once spent a lot of time together, and the longer we've been out of touch, the sweeter it is to be back in. So don't trash that card next February. Five minutes of jotting down anything — just that you're there — would be of interest to many.

Our '87 question for the '89 questionnaire is, "Do you get fully dressed before or after breakfast?" Only two more years for you to think about this and free-spirited children and emptying garbage! Go to it.

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It was wonderful to hear from so many of you. Before I begin, I would like to extend our classes' deepest sympathy to **Katty Turner Mears** on the death of her husband, Ben, in Sept. 1986 and to **Ann Leonard Hodges** on the death of her twin daughter, Pam, in an automobile accident in August 1986. Also to **Edie Norman Wombwell** whose father died and to **Sue Allison Bercaw** whose mother died during the year.

Katty keeps busy as president of APUA, a statewide preservation organization in VA but always has lots of time for her year old granddaughter. Ann's other twin daughter works for her husband and her son is in business school at TCU. Her youngest daughter made her debut a year ago and their party was a Caribbean cruise for a week. Between fishing trips to Alaska and skiing in Utah, they are finding time to stock cattle on a new ranch. Sue is working on an information retrieval system for the Office of Presidential Libraries and particularly likes working with the archivists. Bill is still at the Pentagon working on various computer related policy problems. Their son, Woodson, continues to control satellites. John teaches at S. Albans in DC and Nancy is halfway to a Ph.D. in history at Penn.

Dickie Wellborn Hopper and David have moved to Wilmot Flat, NH which is between Concord and Hanover and just love it. They are busy skiing, visiting, and getting acquainted with their new community and church. All their children are gone and Dickie's parents have moved to Winston-Salem so they have time for visits with friends, children, and grandchildren — they just welcomed their eighth.

Connie Werly Wakelee and Dave will be joining the Hoppers in NH as they are starting to build their retirement home in Lyme. Meanwhile, Connie is active on the board of the Guilford Handcraft Center and also works in their shop. Connie recently returned from visiting her daughter, Holly, in Denver and her other daughter, Ann, and grandson, Colin, in upstate NY. Bob and I stopped by to see Connie and Dave a year ago and it was wonderful to be with them.

Sallie Wemple Codman is doing real estate these days proclaiming the divine assets of Conn., especially Fairfield and Easton and is loving it. Another realtor but in Winnetka is **Midge Chace Powell**. Her most recent sale was to her daughter and her husband — their first home. Midge's son is an editor with a trade magazine living at home along with a Burmese student whom they are sponsoring. Their youngest daughter graduated from Skidmore in May. Midge and Bill have travelled to Burma and Thailand, climbed mountains in Malaysia, Borneo and Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. They also visited South Africa, Costa Rica, Panama and Contadora Is. After 18 years at Northfield Mount

Hermon School, **Ann Vlerebome Sorenson** is leaving to take on a new challenge of working with Central American refugees at Jubilee Partners in Ga.

Flo Pye Apy wrote with her left hand as her right hand and arm were in a cast as a result of a fall. She is still very involved with the regional high school board and is running for the third three-year term. Her oldest son graduated from law school a year ago and he and the girl he plans to marry were both sworn into the NJ Bar before Christmas. He will be associated with a law firm in Newark and she will be an assistant Monmouth County prosecutor. Flo's middle son graduated from Brown in May and her youngest son is a freshman engineering student at Princeton.

Lynn Kerwin Byron is still taking courses at Shepherd College mainly in Shenandoah Valley and architectural history and archeology. When not studying, she doubles as groom and stablehand for their three horses. Her children are in Baltimore, Alexandria, Norfolk and her youngest daughter is a junior at Mt. Holyoke.

Anne Joyce Wyman and Joseph travel between Long Island and their apartment in NY. Their daughter is attending Yale. **Jacqueline Lowe Young** travels south as both her married sons live in Decatur, GA and her daughter is at UNC at Chapel Hill.

Janie Pieper Meredith and Bill sold their big farm and bought a smaller one closer to Richmond. It is between Cuckoo and Bumpass, VA which she says gets a big laugh from her Yankee family.

Some travelling members of the class include **Virginia June Earley Holt** and husband, Tad, who travelled to Peru, Argentina, and Brazil including side trips to Macchu Picchu and Iguaçu Falls. Last spring they spent a week in Maui visiting their daughter and her husband who are professional musical entertainers and this summer will be in China for three weeks. They have a log cabin on a lake five miles east of SBC where they are half of the time. Between them they have nine children and two granddaughters. **Isabel Grayson Parish** and Hav visited Australia and New Zealand in the spring of '86 and then the Amazon River and Macchu Picchu that summer. Oct. '86 saw them in China, Tibet, Nepal, Thailand, Burma and home via Hawaii. They crossed Tibet in a small bus, no amenities, sometimes not even water for drinking or bathing — freezing cold with high winds and snow — quite an experience for a southern girl. Isabel's last son was married in May and his oldest brother, an Episcopal clergyman, performed the ceremony with all his other brothers as groomsmen. **Virginia Dunlap Shelton** and Tom visited Mexico and England in '86 and also took a sailing trip to New England. Their middle son was married in May which was their first

wedding. **MA Mellen Root** and John and **Maggie Graves McClung** and David travelled to England in May for two weeks. They visited the Cotswolds, the Cornish and Devon Coasts, the Lake district and London. One highlight was the Chelsea Flower Show which MA had wanted to see ever since "Mrs. Miniver".

Kirk Tucker Clarkson is busy with many interesting projects, chiefly art and environment oriented. Her son was married in Oct. '86 and her daughter had a second baby in May.

Mary Littlejohn Belser is still writing poetry. She is no longer teaching but instead is playing grandmother to her three grandchildren. She does publicity for all the organizations she belongs to and is on the altar guild and vestry of her church. **Donna Anderson Mullens** teaches Sunday school full-time and is a part-time teacher. All of her family went to Park City, UT a year ago on a ski trip, including her son and his fiancée (they are now married), her daughter and her husband and two children and her other daughter who is an SBC alum and presently a program analyst with Delta Airlines in Atlanta.

Gloria Rawls Askew's husband has retired so they plan to play a lot of golf and travel more. Their daughter finished her surgery residency in NY and is now at Children's Hospital in Okla. City doing two years in pediatric surgery. Their other daughter is teaching PE in Houston.

Our Texas contingent is doing well — **Cinnie Moorhead McNair** is director of her church's day care center and loves it. She has three grandsons who she wishes lived closer. After raising three children, **Tessita Wood O'Daniel** has taken up painting and drawing seriously and has become an artist. She saw **Jane Westbrook** who is living in Troy, NY and is working for Sterling Drugs. Jane and **Dorothea Fuller** are planning a spring walk through the wildflowers of New England. Dorothea is working for the fund — raising department of RMWC. Tessita also talked to **Nancy Morrison Cravens** whose youngest daughter is at SBC. Another San Antonian is **Ann Phelps Gorman** who sold her family's farms in KY a few years ago and now lives in TX. She tutors math for Texas Military Institute and is working hard to get horseracing (parimutual betting) in TX. **Nan O'Keefe** won her race as Republican Precinct Chairman a year ago and will gear up to run again in March. She is also on a George Bush steering committee in Houston.

Ann Lackey retired in June from the Tulsa public schools after 26 years. She is looking forward to tennis, gardening and whatever comes along. Last year she took a Caribbean cruise and visited her brother in CA.

Kim Green Stone is kept busy with their sideline business of land and livestock. They have 40 acres on the east slope of the Sierras about 8 miles from Lake Tahoe and plan to move

there from Carson City this year. Their horses made a nice profit so they will continue to breed pure Crabbet and pure Polish Arabians. **Cathy Munds Storek** and Ben had a lovely trip to Europe a year ago and while there visited Ben's family in Czechoslovakia. Their daughter, Karen was married in June '86.

From across the seas we heard from **Margaret May Iolster** whose eldest son is at Penn State studying for a MA in Dairy Science. Both he and his brother graduated as agricultural engineers from the Univ. of Buenos Aires. Her daughter is in her fourth year of medicine. Margaret writes that being a housewife keeps her busy as she runs from church work to garden club to secretary of a local opposition political party. **Nancy Goldie McTaggart** is leading a quiet life but doing more active grandmothering as she watches her grandson, age 2, while her daughter works part-time. Nancy and Mac visited Scotland and stayed at **Jane Keating Taylor** and Bob's superb mansion. Said she recognized Jane immediately as she hadn't changed at all. The entire McTaggart family including their two daughters and husbands and children went skiing in Switzerland during the winter. **Eleanor Hirsch Baer** says that building and moving have enervated her — but they're planning to go to China again in Aug. '87 and travel down the Yangtze River. They finally have a first grandchild, Eric, Julien, born to Ben III and Larisa.

We had a mini SBC reunion aboard the *Explorer Starship* last January while cruising the Caribbean from Barbados to San Juan. Those seen standing in line for the midnight buffet, after just finishing dinner, were **Jane Perry Liles** and George, **Joan Brophy Tyree** and Tom, **Kitty Guerrant Fields** and Lou, Ann and Bud Stoddard, friends of the Fields and Bob and I. We had a marvelous week of superb food and accommodations, interesting tours of each island, excellent beaches, good shopping and, of course, a wonderful group who thoroughly enjoyed being together. How about a cruise for our 35th? Jane and George welcomed their first grandchild, George Welch Liles, III on April 2nd.

Edie Norman Wombwell is still going wild with the stamp business. Her oldest son is married and living in Louisville. Her second son graduated magna cum laude from Colorado College and her third son is at Northwestern majoring in communications. She and George went on a windjammer cruise in the Bahamas — great adventure complete with crashing into a "wimp" cruise ship in the harbor. They have bought a condo in Aspen but have it rented for a year. Our ever dependable fund agent is chewing her nails over our upcoming 35th reunion and our monetary gift to SBC. Please dig deep — we are such a super class but have never been overly

generous in our fund giving. Reunion is May 27-29 — mark your calendars now and plan to come. We always have such a wonderful time

I must end on a sad note — the Class Notes were completed when I learned of Tom Tyree's sudden death on April 22nd. Joan and Tom were with us on our cruise and, although he was not well at the time, he was as always a good sport and fun to be with. Our deepest sympathy to Joan and the boys — we too shall miss our friend.

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Reunion will be a memory by the time you read this — I hope someone can add some reunion news to the end. Thanks to all of you who wrote news and special thanks for your many words of appreciation

Two classmates have married and eight or nine have new addresses. We are acquiring children-in-law and grandchildren at a great rate, and some are retiring, or have a spouse who has retired. Traveling is popular; no Great American Novel is being touted; but some research is in progress.

Joan Ault is now Mrs. Dale Vance, living in Mount Airy, MD. **Catherine Meacham** is now Catherine M. Durgin, and has moved from NYC to Mill Neck, NY. **Baba Conway Gwin** moved from Oxford, MS to Lawrence, KS; **Zan Engh Moore** from Houston to Dallas, TX; **Joan Harjes Solitt** from Edgewater, MD to Annapolis, MD; **Thelma Houk McGrory** from Gaithersburg, MD to Oak Ridge, TN; **Jan Pehl Ettele** from Fairfax, VA to Sun City, AZ; and **Anne Richardson Worthy** from Hilton Head, SC back to Martinsville, VA.

Lee Wittich Morrow and Paul had a winter cruise and expected to be in Atlanta in August for the American Numismatic Ass'n convention. Coins started as a hobby and have become a business. Daughter Ginger and Ken are in Chicago, she in hotel administration. Lee hoped to meet some friends at SBC in the fall

Continuing backwards through the alphabet, **Cynthia Wilson Ottoway** and John have moved from Grosse Pointe Farms, MI to Walloon Lake, MI. John has retired from his Detroit law practice and is relaxing while seeking some activity to pursue. They will also live part-time in village of Golf, FL.

Elizabeth SBC 82 was married June



Class of 1957 at Reunion '87

86 to Tom Casalini, a professional photographer, and stepson John III married in Sept. 86 in Philadelphia, PA. Son Otto is out of the Marines and working in Indianapolis. Daughter Allison and family moved from MT to WY where they bought a ski area. Mike works in Chicago

Anne Wilson Rowe has another granddaughter to enjoy — her Australian family is here all year. They will have another wedding this year, and another grandchild. Anne had just returned from Alumna Board when she found my card.

Carroll Weitzel Rivers has moved to a newly built home just south of Charleston, SC, located on a steeplechase course. Half is lovely open living area and large porch, and half is storage space, presumably for her fox hunting and watercolor gear. They will also spend more time in Cashiers, NC. **Mary Webb Miller's** year has been full of wedding plans — her son Tommy's in June and her daughter Katherine's in September.

Mary Anne Vandervoort Large and Bob took the two younger girls through New England, New Brunswick, and Quebec province, and found they had to lay down the law regarding their French conversation skills, studied since kindergarten: no food unless they spoke French with all restaurant staff. Elizabeth, 16, went to England Feb.-March with a St. Catherine's School group, while Mary Kathryn, 15, skis and is on the track team. Anne, 20, is a French major at W&L. Mary Anne and Bob also visited AZ in Feb. and decided a dust storm was better than Virginia's icy snow storms. They also planned a San Francisco trip this spring

Carol Turner Crosthwait wrote that she and Bob had just completed the four year Education for Ministry course from Sewanee and highly recommend it. They will teach it together in Waco, TX. All three daughters married within the last two years. Gay is a lawyer in San Francisco; Edna has a masters in nutrition and works at Baylor Hospital in Dallas; and Nancy is banquet manager for a hotel in Johnson City, TN. Carol and Bob celebrated their 30th anniversary in England August 1986.

Barbara Tetzlaff finds San Francisco still a magical place after 12 years there. She is juggling three ventures:

law (estate planning and business, no litigation); doing personal computer consulting; and starting a tracer company getting government refunds for those who are owed them. She hopes for a trip to China and Tibet next year

At our reunion time, **Carolyn Swift Fleming** expected to be in China for an Oncology Nursing Exchange and present 2 papers, one on symptom management of the terminally ill at home, and I could not decipher the other. Her daughter Alice graduated from Wellesley in 84 and married a lawyer; her son Will was graduated from Carleton in 86; and Ed is at Yale, class of 88

Mary Stoll Cross, in Princeton, NJ, is a professional portrait photographer. She and her husband Theodore wrote and did the photographs for a book on China, *Behind the Great Wall*. Athenaeum Press, 1979. They are remodeling and reselling historic houses in Nantucket, and have three daughters, Stuart, Polly, and Ann, but some of her card got smudged. One of them clerked for a federal judge of the sixth circuit Court of Appeals, and Ann is applying to graduate schools in film

Lynn and Mary Landon Smith Brugh report no earth-shattering news (few of us do, any more!). Carter and Drew are in Richmond and Norfolk; Lynn IV works for a real estate firm in Duck, NC; Mason was a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney; and Mary Stuart will be at Salem in Winston-Salem, NC this fall.

Chris Smith Lowry and Britt married off daughter Tina in June 86 and son Brink in December 86. After Tina's wedding, Chris spent a week (recuperating?) visiting **Suzy Neblett Stephens** at their home on Cat Cay. Lowrys bought land in the NC mountains near Lake Lure and hope to build a cottage there soon, and see more of **Nancy Shuford Garrison**, who is building a summer home nearby at Grandfather Mountain. Nancy has a great job at Century Furniture Co. as VP in charge of advertising, public relations and marketing. She hopes we see their ads! Nancy's youngest, Harley, was to graduate from high school at reunion time. He will be a Jefferson Scholar at UVA—and maybe check out SBC? Nancy's daughter Rebecca graduated from U. Colorado

in 86 and works in the field of preventive medicine. Nancy has two older married children but is still awaiting grandchildren.

Dee Robin sends good news and bad news. Her divorce is the latter. The good news is that she has just won two things: (1) the American Academy Prix de Rome Mellon fellowship, so she will be spending this year in Rome doing research for her book on Filelfo, and (2) the Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation Fellowship for 8 months work in Venice on Filelfo. I must confess my own ignorance (and curiosity). Filelfo, according to my antique *Britannica*, was a 15th century Italian humanist scholar with an argumentative disposition

The SB computer tells us that **Jane Rather Thiebaud** has moved from Switzerland to Bangor, ME. **Susan Ragland Lewis** wrote from her son Chris's house in Buffalo, NY. He had just become a father. Susan's other son, Jim is in Tampa with Nat'l Bank of NC. Chris works for Seagram's. Jenny is also married and works in NYC as a product/design manager for men's wear at Bloomingdale's. Susan continues doing fundraising, presently for National Rehabilitation Hospital as Director of Development and Corporate Relations, similar to what she previously did at Ford's Theatre. She enjoys living in Georgetown

Jane Pinckney Hanahan and Billy had a wonderful trip to the Far East last winter: Hong Kong, Canton, Indonesia, and Bangkok.

Lainy Newton Peters says Gregg completed work for TV show, Easy Street, so they were planning April trips to Las Vegas, the Florida Keys and the Bahamas. Son, Mark Dickinson, was completing graduate work for his masters at Berkeley. Lainy was busy at home with a new Tibetan Terrier puppy, and doing distant teaching of students and senior citizens at LA county Art Museum

Suzy Neblett Stephens had a new grandson April 15, 1986, born to her son Lee and his wife in Williamsburg where Lee was then in his second year at Wm. & Mary Law School. They wintered in the Bahamas, and keep busy summers at The Tides Inn in Irvington, VA. **Marguerite McDaniel Wood** took her daughter, Marguerite Powell (16) to look at some colleges over spring break. They came to Sweet Briar and were so impressed by the beauty of the campus — Marguerite had forgotten how beautiful it was. Marguerite had a delightful visit with **Pee Wee Brugh** and Aileen Laing

Roberta Malone Henderson was very sorry she'd have to miss reunion for their middle son, Ian's, graduation from Kenyon C. They were also planning to leave two days later with Ian (22) and Malcolm (19, Yale freshman) for a three week trip to Italy. Son Wallace (25) was going to England in June for his work with an NYC bank

Roberta does volunteer work, gardens, has a little art business and edits a magazine, but she gave no title

Anne McGrath Lederer says they moved in January to a smaller apartment but have a fabulous view of NYC from the 35th floor. Sloane was to graduate in May from UVA and start a work/study program with *Aperture*, a quarterly magazine. Andrew was to graduate from St. David's in June and attend Pomfret this fall

Elaine Kimball Carleton has enjoyed life in Louisiana since 1981. She expected to miss reunion because she was finishing the semester teaching high school Latin after the regular teacher had to move away. She enjoys it, but finds it so "daily"! Sam had a two-month fellowship in Rome in summer of 86 so she took his father and their kids, George, 12, and Elizabeth, 15, via Eurail Pass from London to Rome and returned by way of Capri, Vienna, Lucerne, Berne, and Paris—five weeks. In London they stayed with **Clare Harrison Greenman**, who was a St. Andrew's exchange student at SBC '56-'57

Maybe all our husbands should have to be overseas for a spell. **Sydney Graham Brady** quit her 11 year job as a trust officer in the leading local bank to accompany Bill on sabbatical from Knox College. They spent 10 months in Florence, one month in Greece, and one in England, mainly at Oxford. They did not see quite all the wonders of the Western world so they would have an excuse to return, but Sydney was job-hunting and fearing she might find one

Ye Editor of this Distinguished Magazine, **Nancy Godwin Baldwin**, claims to have no news, except we should begin planning for our 35th reunion and all be there for that one! What kind of editor has no news to report?

Anne Frasher Hudson sends word from Fort Worth, TX, that old age has turned her into a jock. She claims to have walked from Pisa to Sienna to Florence last year, eating pasta and going to museums along the way. She spends much time in Aspen, skiing in winter, and hiking, fishing and enjoying music in summer. **Elaine Floyd Fisher's** daughter, Evangelina, who spent her freshman year at SBC, has been a sophomore this year, '86-'87, at Occidental College. The Fishers enjoyed their visit to SBC to enroll her in the fall of '85. Elaine volunteers in the recovery room at the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena two days a week.

Equal opportunity has come full circle, it seems. **Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas** reports her husband Jeremy will be the first man to chair a National Symphony Ball. They both are board members for the Pittsburgh Symphony, and he has a new job as President and CEO of SMS Engineering in Pittsburgh. They still enjoy summer sojourns to Nantucket.

Babs Falge Openshaw reports Mark

is still in the navy, hoping to be assigned to the Naval Academy as aide to the commandant. The others are all out of the navy and living in the area, and Babs is surprised to find herself goofy about #1 grandchild, a boy. She's revamping and redecorating a house in Annapolis, which she plans to rent furnished until she persuades Jim to move there eventually. They were planning a trip to Loire Valley chateaux by car in early June

No news from **Susan Elder Martin**, but an article from a Chattanooga paper about her daughter, Sally Martin Crimmins, tells of Sally's diabetes and work with diabetic children; another article from the *Chattanooga Times* is about daughter, Kerri, who is assistant U.S. attorney for the southern district of NY.

Dot Duncan Hodges's daughter Anne was to be married the end of May, so Dot would miss reunion. (You were supposed to schedule weddings some other time. Never mind what the bride and groom want.) Dot also mentions missing **Helen Smith Davenport**, with her wonderful joie de vivre and humor. Hodges Taylor Gallery (contemporary southeastern art) keeps Dot rather confined

Diane Duffield Wood's message about her son Chip was mostly cancelled by the post office's wavy lines, but he must be a real hunk; he works for American Airlines as a flight attendant based in Dallas, so all ladies in that area should read nametags carefully when they fly. She has one grandchild of each sex, and expects one more in September. Duffy had of course spent much of the year planning the reunion and had talked to a number of classmates in the process. She thanks all of us for contributing or coming to reunion, or preferably both. She still enjoys her bookstore job.

Fran Childress Lee and **Lewis** had a great trip in August and September a year ago to New Zealand, Australia and China, all of it related to the cattle industry. Their youngest was to graduate in May from Randolph-Macon in Ashland, VA. They have one grandchild two years old. **Marie Chapin Plumley's** eldest son, Allan III, has recently joined the brokerage firm of Johnston & Lemon in DC. Daughter Carolyn is married and has a baby boy, Michael — their first grandchild. The youngest, Chris, is still in college

Chips Chao Pai was glad for an uneventful year, with David totally recovered from his multiple bypass. They are exercising a lot and were looking forward to warm weather when she wrote. Both were back at work (Chips had a sabbatical) and trying to manage stress better. Ben was to graduate from Duke and Mike was finishing his junior year at Cornell

Jane Campbell Englert sent a wonderful three page letter with instructions to edit out her more

pungent remarks! She is somewhat ga-ga over a brand new granddaughter. John has finally finished his book, a history of his home town, Ford City, PA, and Jane can find her table and buffet tops again. Their teacher-strike-negotiations lasted 14 months, with Jane on the negotiating team in the midst of the fray, so they were behind in the number of school days and she would have to miss reunion. In the end they reached the lowest settlement in the state after appeals to both the Commonwealth and the State Supreme Court. The local board perceives teachers as altogether useless, and she expected many teachers would circulate resumes. Steve is teaching at St. Luke's School in Greenwich Village, and Tom has been transferred to Charlotte, NC, with Electronic Data Systems. When Jane is not teaching or battling the school board, she is the local church choir director

Another school teacher who cannot make reunion is **Bari Baker Hart**, who works as a diagnostician for three school districts in East Texas, with May her busiest month. Bill has resumed the practice of law, since the oil business is on the skids. They have one out of college at last and working in Austin, and they expect/hope two to graduate next year. She had seen **Jane Best Wehland** and **Chuck** in Dallas where their son works and was to marry in May. Jane and Chuck planned to take a leisurely drive home from Charles' May 9 Dallas wedding, by the southern route, and she wasn't sure she could make reunion. Her mother's ill health was also a factor. **Elaine Dies Colmer** and **Robert** celebrated their 30th anniversary Feb. 2 and a week later welcomed a new red-headed grandson in Memphis. After many happy years of working in retailing she is now employed very parttime and enjoying family even more. **Susan Smith Friend** has been out of the country, but had a lot of "catching up" news. She had remarried seven years ago, lives in Winter Park, FL, and now has five children. Her husband Thomas is an investment banker in Orlando; her son is a hair stylist in NYC and DC doing magazine layouts; older daughter is in a designing firm in Vienna, VA; other daughter was to start vet school in the fall but was working in the intensive care unit at an animal hospital in Boston; stepson finishing at U. FL and entering a Naval air career; stepdaughter at Oldfields School in Glen-coe, MD, doing well and loving riding as Sue did. Sue raises orchids, paints, volunteers at the Audubon Society, and her great love is the Opera Society. She hoped to make reunion

Fritz and I have eased off some on church activities and have been square dancing all over the (central New York) map, plus a long weekend of dancing in Washington, DC. Seeing the tourist stuff, followed by 15 or

more hours of dancing in two and a half days, did incredible things to my legs! We have two granddaughters, Lois's U. Rochester graduation the same time as reunion, and Carl's high school graduation to report. Laurie's still in seminary in Chicago, and Lucy's with DuPont, living in Newark, DE. The sixth and last one just got his driver's license so that is another milestone for the bunch. Sorry to miss reunion and hope our next secretary enjoys this as much as I have. *Au revoir!*

Addendum for class of 1957 notes, by Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas: Our 30th reunion was a joy and a triumph! A joy for all those members of the class of 57 who returned to campus for a fantastic reunion which included the triumph of winning the Nancy Dowd Burton Award for the "largest unrestricted gift given by a reunion class." We went over the top of our \$70,000 goal and gave \$78,000 as our reunion gift. Our dear class sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Rawley (Ann and Jim) joined us for reunion all the way from the University of Nebraska. New class officers were elected at the class picnic: President: **Nannette McBurney Crowds**, Fund Agent: **Cynthia Wilson Ottoway**, Secretary: **Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas**. More reunion news in the next issue.

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Thanks to those of you who wrote; I hope that many more of you will send news for our next issue. As those of us who enjoyed our fantastic 25th reunion found out, renewing old friendships and stirring around the old memories are rewarding activities especially during times of mid-life crisis, teenage traumas, or when contemplating empty-nest syndrome.

Top billing should be given to our newly-weds: **Stuart Bohannon** married **Howell M. Evans** in March of 1986, and **Miss Em Whaley** is now Mrs. Grant Whipple as of March 21, 1987. Miss Em's son Douglas (18) gave her away, and daughter Emily (15) was her maid of honor. Stuart and Howell live in Jacksonville and are enjoying a beautiful condo on the river. They went hunting in the fall with **Jeanne**

Bounds Hamilton and Ross, **Catherine Caldwell Cabaniss** and Billy, and **Judith Atkins Wall** and Craig. Stuart is godmother to Jeanne's daughter Blair who is reportedly a beauty and as smart as her momma!

Margaret Storey Abernathy is enjoying the challenge of her nursing career in Atlanta. Her son Andrew (21) is back at W&L after a year off, and daughter Win is at St. Margaret's in Tappahannock, VA, class of '88

Winifred Storey Davis stays busy in Atlanta working in the family business (Storey Theatres) and with her volunteer commitment as Chairman of the Board of the Atlanta Speech School. Her sons are in and out — boarding school, college, jobs.

Nancy Coppedge Lynn, also in Atlanta, and husband Jerry celebrated their 25th anniversary with a two week trip to England where they especially enjoyed the Lake District. Both of her children are out of college; son Worth is working in commercial real estate, and Barbara is in the management training program for the Talbot's clothing chain.

Celia Williams Dunn and Larry are continuing their successful real estate venture — Celia Dunn Realty in Savannah — where Celia is a continuing life member of the Million Dollar Club. Son Laurence is completing his sophomore year in honors pre-med at U. of Ga. Daughter Celia is participating in the American Dance Festival at Duke this summer; she will be a 12th grader at St. Mary's in Raleigh in the fall where my daughter Alice Boggs will be an entering 11th grader. According to **Anne Farnam**, Larry and Celia were delightful host and hostess during the Savannah Homes and Gardens Tour for 38 members of The Essex Institute, of which Anne is president. Anne is working hard at the Institute to raise 1.2 million within 3 years in order to match a \$400,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

Marilyn Dreesman Chuang, who lives in Honolulu, spent Christmas in Hong Kong with her parents-in-law, her children, Katy Mendelson McDonald (SBC '60) and Katy's daughter Courtney (SBC '90). Marilyn also took her children on a Vail ski trip this past winter.

Pat Anderson Warren is serving on the Marin County (CA) School Board, works as administrator to the Marin Co. Commission on the Status of Women, and does volunteer work with the Board of the Novato Youth Center which provides day care. To keep calm, she runs about 25 mi/week with her husky. Husband Rob, bridge manager for the Golden Gate Bridge, is up to his ears in the bridge's 50th birthday celebration. Mark is a sophomore at U.C. Davis (electronic engineering major), and Michael is graduating from high school.

Anne Worboys Buske's daughter Dana was #1 in her middle school

class, takes photos for the school newspaper, and is involved in soccer and track. Rachael (9) won a silver medal in science; she also plays soccer and the drums.

Jill Babson Carter writes from NYC that Lissy graduates from Chapin and will go to Dartmouth; Christopher graduates from Dartmouth with honors in English Lit.; and Anna marries a Hampden-Sydney man (David Florence) and they'll spend their honeymoon in India on a work/study program. As all of this happens in June, Jill and Martie expect to be tired and broke by the month's end!

Penny Stanton Meyer is still teaching first grade in VT. Her son David is a freshman at Bowdoin and will spend this fall doing a NOLS semester in Baja. Susanah is a junior at Loomis Chaffee. Penny enjoyed a trip to San Francisco in February.

Paige Wilkerson Pruitt and family have moved to Hilton Head although husband Neil still commutes to their corporate offices in GA. Neil, Jr. is a 7th grader and is working as a "ball boy" at the Family Circle Tennis and Heritage Golf Tournaments. Paige is teaching Sunday School and playing bridge every chance she gets.

Julie Johnson Chapin has moved back to her New England family home and would love SBC visitors. Husband Bill is manager of Moseley Securities. Julie is a Middlebury College junior in Paris. Kim is a freshman at U. of NH and Billy (13) is still in school at home.

Our only class State Senator, **Alicia Lang Salisbury** (Kansas Senate), has moved from a three-story home of 23 years to one more attuned to her busy schedule and empty nest. Jess graduates from KU in May, and Margaret plans a summer internship with Merrill Lynch after completing her junior year at KU. Alicia and John are headed for a vacation in France and Switzerland in September

Janna Staley Fitzgerald is working part-time in her husband's business in Charlotte and now has her real estate license. She enjoyed sailing on the Chesapeake last fall and is also planning on attending her 30th high school reunion in Indianapolis. Her younger son (17) is participating in an exchange program in Germany

Sara Finnegan Lycett is a medical publisher and was recently elected to the Group Executive of STM, the international scientific, technical, and medical publishers association. Sara, who has been serving on the strategic planning committee for SBC, has also been named to the SBC Board of Overseers.

The Class of '61 is further represented at SBC by **Judy Greer Schulz** who is currently the president of the Alumnae Association, yet still finds time for piano teaching and decorating for furniture markets. Judy asks us to send her any suggestions for SBC because she thinks our class has "great judgement"! Judy's Cecily

(SBC '85) is at UVA Law School and Garth is a junior at W&L

Willoughby Applegate Ansell writes that she has nothing to report since she is living "a rather animal-oriented reclusive life in Waxhaw, NC." with Sassy Faye and Henry, her horses, and Olson her lab.

Mary Mackenzie Shaw and Jim live in Simsbury, CT, and both are officers at CIGNA. Mary returned to CIGNA's Financial Office after 11 years of raising children. Her daughter Lisa (21) is at SBC, Jimmer (19) is at Carnegie-Mellon's School of Architecture, and Ian (17) is at Watkinson in West Hartford.

Suzanne Seaman Berry writes that she has joined the interior design division of The Second Yard, a fabric and home furnishings store in Charlottesville, VA. She has helped **Judy Schulz** refurbish the Alumnae House at SBC. Since she's down to one child at home (the others are in college or working), she plans to join Fritz on some of his teaching jaunts to such places as Singapore, Mexico, and the Caymans.

Also in Charlottesville is **Susan Cone Scott** who says she stays incredibly busy as the single parent of Alexandra (14) and Fredric (12). Although much of her time is spent carpooling to their various activities, she is trying to do some writing. They also spent an enjoyable spring vacation in CA.

Bette Hutchins Sharland, "With glee and some prayer continues to count down the days until she graduates" from high school." She spent the summer investigating possible interesting uses for her future and welcomes suggestions.

Mary Denny Scott Wray and Michael are moving from Dallas to Richmond where Michael will continue to do consulting work in the oil industry. Since Michael has had two more bypass operations, they hope that life in Richmond will be less stressful. Michael's eldest son graduates from law school in June, his daughter is with *Time* in NYC, and his youngest son is teaching in Boston. As for Mary Denney's, Bagley graduated from UVA and works for Bank of NY, Scott is a junior at UVA, and Jim is a freshman at Rollins. **Sally Hamilton Staub** is in Charlotte, and she continues to work with Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae in four states. She and Dick plan to go island-hopping in the Caribbean in April.

Anne Rogers Killefer came to the wedding of Sally and Dick's son Richard in Oct. of '86. She had been a bridesmaid of Richard's mother-in-law. Daughter Dabney is finishing her junior year in architecture at NC State.

Susie Pritchard Pace continues to work in her husband's real estate investment firm, and she has recently obtained her real estate license. Their son is coaching at a local school, and their older daughter graduated Phi Beta Kappa from U. of Richmond

where the younger daughter is also a student.

Simone Aubrey Real has a fascinating and unusual job as personal secretary to Joan Kennedy where she does everything from supervising the renovation and redecoration of Mrs. Kennedy's Boston condo to unpacking and organizing the placement of all its contents from dishes to sweaters as well as keeping up with her normal secretarial duties of correspondence and bookkeeping. Last year she even helped make her Christmas cards!

I stay busy juggling the demands of my law practice and the needs of a husband, two teenagers, and elderly relatives. John and the children and I enjoyed a trip to the Virgin Islands in March. Jay (15) is into football and lacrosse. While Alice (17) is excited about going off to St. Mary's next year, her mother has mixed emotions over the beginnings of empty-nest syndrome.

Lou Chapman Hoffman and Don have just been through the college admission process with Don, who decided on Amherst. With Richard a high school sophomore, they'll soon be doing it again. **Fran Brackenridge Neumann** is coordinator of the Boys' Club drug abuse prevention program in the Pasadena area, and is organizing a conference in November. An enthusiastic member of the Diggers Garden Club, Fran also enjoys her Rottweilers and is "into carting — as in 'my dog pulls me in a cart' — no mean feat!" **Susan Robinson Syquia** is still working for the Harpursville, NY Teachers' Association and doing volunteer hospital work. Her elder daughter, Rowaine, graduated from Hamilton College in June '86 and is now an analyst at Goldman Sachs & Co. in London; younger daughter, Jennifer, who was a Rotary exchange student in Sweden, is now a freshman at Boston U. **Faith Bullis Sebring** continues to teach algebra at the Bullis School and coach the girls' softball team. Heather is a junior at Villanova. Clayton will go to Arizona State in the fall, and two sons are still at home. When I (Louise Cobb Boggs) called **Caroline Birdsall Sory**, they were getting ready to leave for their younger son's graduation from Vanderbilt.

The class extends its sympathy to **Susie Venable Jamison** whose husband, Tom, died in May.

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Thank you for the wonderful turnout and all the interesting news! As we get older, we obviously get better. Many of us have off-spring in college or college-bound.

Laura Haskell Phinzy writes "Come September...if the creek don't rise..." Laura, 19, will be a junior at Princeton, Louise, 17, a senior and Marion, 14, a freshman at the Academy of Richmond County. Her husband, Stewart still enjoys working in real estate. Laura has been working with the American Red Cross in Augusta to develop a new program for business and industry.

When **Trudy Dowd Hatch** wrote from Seattle, Trey, 17, was looking at colleges on the east coast. Her husband, Ed, is leaving the University of Washington system to go into private practice. After receiving her M.S., Trudy has her own practice in marriage & family therapy. She also keeps young playing the piano and exercising.

Katie Wood Clarke and husband are surprised to be enjoying their "empty nest." Douglas is a junior at Wesleyan, and Christopher a freshman at Davidson.

The empty nest of **Dryden Childs March** and her husband, Sandy, is often visited by various children: Liz, 15, Morrie, 17, Ted, 21, and Kip, 22, who are at boarding school and college. They keep busy refurbishing a 200-year-old farmhouse in Basking Ridge, New Jersey — their new home for a year.

Belle Williams Smith's daughter, Elizabeth, will be going to Smith in the fall. She, Ware, Little Ware, 7, and Mason, 16, are all fine in Roanoke.

After ten years in London, **Jean Inge Cox** writes all is well. Virginia will be back on their itinerary since her son, Christopher Leventis will be a freshman at "The University" this fall.

Elvira McMillan Tate writes her family is well. Minnie is completing her freshman year at Connecticut College. Elvira spent her junior year in Barcelona, Spain in the SYA Program. Her sons Clark, 13, and Edward, 10, keep active with many sports.

With daughter, Caroline, a sophomore at W & L, and son, Chris, to be a freshman there this fall. **Mary K. Pederson Kyger** is also busy at home in Houston with 6-year-old Ross IV. Their travels have taken them to Iceland for salmon fishing.

When **Dabney Williams McCoy** and family travel to Maine, they enjoy seeing **Jane Merkle Borden** and her family. Dabney's son, Tim Jr., will be at UNC next fall. Son Chris, 15, is a sophomore at St. Christopher's. Her

daughter, Catherine, (3rd grade) takes piano from **Sally Twedell Bagley** '67. She also wrote that **Sallie Mullins** was remarried in March and will continue to live in Houston.

From Minneapolis **Susan Strong McDonald** reports: Louise, her oldest, will graduate from Carleton College in June, son, Angus, is a freshman at Amherst, and youngest, Elizabeth, will complete the 4th grade. Susan was preparing for a three-week printmaking residency at U Cross Foundation in Wyoming. Her paintings will be exhibited at Soho 20 Invitational gallery in NYC in the fall.

Some classmates have changed residences and had exciting travels: **Alice Virginia Dodd** spent a month hiking in Switzerland last summer. She developed her hiking legs by attending and "surviving" Outward Bound in the North Carolina mountains the summer before.

When **Traylor Rucker** wrote, she was about to leave for a trip to Hawaii. Her life in New Orleans is good, and she'd love visitors. She was able to contact **Alison Flynn Ringdal** in Norway. Alison and Frode are well, as are sons, Christian, 13, and Anthony, 11. She ran her own adult education office for two years and now is with a chemical company library.

Bonnie Chapman McClure is still living in Paris on a barge at the Pont Neuf.

The Tilden family left Virginia for the midwest when **Payson Jeter Tilden's** husband, Roger, was called to be Rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Birmingham, MI last fall. They and sons, Jamie and Paul, have made good transitions. Payson has taken a year off from social services but gives slide programs on flowers, France and churches to local schools and organizations.

Bev Sharp Amberg has a new address — Montgomery, AL. After the St. Louis *Globe* went out of business last fall, Dick was named publisher of the *Montgomery Advertiser* and the *Alabama Journal* on December 1st. Bev, Elizabeth, and Richie will join him in late spring. The Ambergs will also travel to New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and Hawaii this summer.

The 1985 earthquake in Mexico City luckily caused no harm to **Mel Freese Cota's** family or home. Her husband's office was damaged, and she's been assisting him in his dental practice. Her daughter Victoria, is a junior in high school at home. Second son, Guillermo, spent his senior year in Denver with her brother's family, and Alberto, the oldest, is a freshman at Georgetown. **Eileen Stroud Clarke** and her family, who live in McLean, VA, have "adopted" him. Eileen's daughter, Stephanie, was accepted early decision at Harvard.

Kay Knopf Kaplan, with youngest son, Tag Stadelman, a high school senior, is starting back as a professional singer. She has been in touch

with **Hunter Davis** '78 for advice. Kay is PTA president and sees a lot of **Penn Willets Mullin** '66. The Kaplans moved to San Antonio, TX in 1985 and right back to San Rafael, CA in 1987 to their old address.

Kay stayed with **Anne Farrell Reinhardt**, her husband, and two children in NYC in December 1986. Anne is a very successful free-lance writer for the cosmetics industry.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to **Whitney Jester Ranstrom** on the death of her aunt, Dorothy Jester, in February. All of us will miss her and remember her wonderful outlook on life and her many contributions to SBC. Whitney's husband, Lee, has left IBM to become president of a small computer software firm. They will move from Boca Raton, FL to San Antonio, TX this summer.

Before leaving the Philippines last year, **Sonja Howell Baum** witnessed the amazing "bloodless revolution" live on TV. Shortly after Cory took the presidency, our base was barricaded by communists and labor strikers. For 10 days I became a temporary stock clerk, and my son gave stock reports to our ships in the Pacific using a terminal. The Baums are now enjoying the clean air of Albuquerque, NM.

Pyror Hale is a full-time graduate student this year, on leave from Piedmont Va. Community College, on a fellowship sponsored by the Chancellor of the Va. Comm. College System. She hopes to finish her Ph.D. dissertation — on the psychology of moral development in adults. Her husband, Hunter Wood, continues his clinical psychology practice in Charlottesville and Alexandria.

Magda Salvessen is an administrator for Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility, NY, and teaches a course, "Stories behind the Faces: British Portraiture," at the New School in NYC.

Bunny Sutton Healy writes she's tired but happy as mother of Eben, just 4, and Elizabeth, nearly 3, and has time for a tiny bit of volunteer work.

In May **Blair Both** received a Masters of Divinity from Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry in Pittsburgh. She will return to North Carolina this summer and be ordained (initially as a deacon for a year, followed by priest the next year). Blair hopes to work as an assistant in a parish in NC.

Dana Wasson Noyes and Ted, her husband of 18 years, have two sons Bradford, 16, and Gregory, 13. She works as a marketing director for a graphics advertising agency in Red Bank, NJ and has volunteer commitments with the Jr. League and local choir.

Sally McGrady Hubbard is working at Rice University, Houston. Her husband, Charles has established his own architectural firm. Anne, 20, and Hayne, 19, are students in Austin.

Tax season overtime had exhausted

Katy Weinrich van Geel, but she is happy with husband, Tyll, and off-spring: Alexandra, 15, and Thomas, 13. She has also been parenting foreign exchange students this year and last.

Anne Butler Hamilton has two children: 11-year-old daughter, Chase and 18-month-old Stewart. She is a writer working for newspapers and magazines, is editor of a regional publication, and has had seven books published. On a recent trip to San Francisco she rediscovered **Katy Regan** '65 working for the *Chronicle*.

With family spread out from coast to coast **Saralyn McAfee Smith** will be visiting Georgia, Indiana and Myrtle Beach this year. Children Laura, 4, and Robbie, 3, keep her busy, but she really keeps fit by walking 4-5 miles each day. Her husband, Hamp, is the asst. director of special education for 17 school districts.

Polly Jose Earl is still working as director of the Preservation Foundation of Palm Beach. Her current project is a half-million dollar restoration of the Spanish-revival style town hall and she has just finished a preservation education program for the local fourth grade; the children loved it. Son, Toby, is in fifth grade. Polly is building a summer home near Hume, VA, on the Rappahannock River — she is having a 19th century log house moved to her land and modernized. **Margaret Highlands Gale** and William brought their daughter, Elizabeth Brant (Brady) from Cincinnati to look at Sweet Briar in April; their younger daughter, Katie, is 15. Margaret has just published a guide to antique furniture. It was released in conjunction with the Cincinnati Antiques Festival, a benefit for Cincinnati's Convalescent Hospital for Children with which Margaret has worked for many years. **Mary K. Lee McDonald** went as Sweet Briar's representative on an alumnae tour to China and Tibet in Sept.-Oct., 1986. Her mother Dovie Lee, took the trip too and the group of 20 had a wonderful time. **Carol Cole Pelzer**, in Charleston, is still enjoying her interior design business which she has had for 10 years. Arthur is 13 and Felix, 15, will be in 10th grade at Woodberry Forest in the fall — wonderful to be traveling back to VA again, says Carol.

Family reunions beckon the Hydes this summer — we will be traveling to Colorado and Maui. I continue to enjoy teaching pre-school and my husband, Steve, has been teaching high school for 23 years. Our son, Mike, will be attending Williams College this fall; daughter Alix, 17, will be a junior and Katie, 13, an 8th grader.

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Jean Rushin Brown says you can't worry about turning 40 when your only child is just turning 6. Jean is involved on the PTA Board and enjoys tennis and skiing. She has seen **Nancy Trotter** on the slopes in VT a couple times. **Bertie Zolack Baigent** lives outside Syracuse in DeWitt, NY with husband Peter, who is an administrator at Syracuse, Blair (7) and Philip (3). Bertie works for a local firm in personnel. They are planning a summer trip to Yorkshire, England to visit Peter's family. **Barb Duffield Erskine** remarried last year and gained 2 children the same ages as her two boys (6 & 9). She retired from work since she's pretty busy with community activities and taxi service to baseball, music, riding, etc. David works for Scott Paper so Barbara has enjoyed a couple trips to Mexico and Costa Rica. **Kitty Wright Dippel** and Skipper took their 2 daughters and son last summer to London and Paris. In Paris, they visited the family with whom Kitty had lived during Junior Year in France. **Claudette Harloe Dalton** is an anesthesiologist in Charlotte at an orthopedic hospital and at an outpatient clinic. Gordon has moved from Cub to Boy Scouts so Mom doesn't get to do as much. They do spend time in the great outdoors—hiking, gardening, camping, golf and riding. **Connie Lane Stanfield** is planning to return to Richmond, VA after 10 years in Rapid City, SD. Her son is graduating from high school and her daughter is 16. She is currently a stockbroker with Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood. **Atlee Walker Wolf** said the big 40 didn't hurt a bit. She's looking into an MA in the linguistics of sign language, which is her newest fascination. She and daughter Jessica do lots together. **Cynthia Hays** works with Trinity Presbyterian Church in Charlottesville; her special interest is in missions. She especially enjoys meeting international scholars from China, Indonesia and Japan. **Vallery Vandegrift Stylianoudis** and Steve took their 2 children to Egypt and Israel in June 86 with a cruise to Upper Aswan. She still works with Westinghouse in the controllers dept. and is working on a doctorate in accounting at the Univ. of Pittsburgh. **Pam Tipton Newton** and husband Carl are renovating an old Victorian home in the historic district of New Bern, NC.

She is kept busy with her 3-year-old son Bret. **Cathy Hall Stopher** is busy in Louisville, KY doing volunteer work for an antique show for Collegiate School and the Ky. Opera Mercedes Raffle. Plans include a trip to Bermuda over spring break taking Marshall (10) and Charles (8). **Anne Moore** has completed a masters degree in library science at Kent State. She had a 4.0 average and managed to work full-time and maintain a house and a husband. She's planning a trip to celebrate her 40th this summer.

Sue Scanlan began 87 with a new job with a defense contractor after a decade in the women's movement. Jared received a promotion at the Hannaford Co. so they are celebrating by adding a hot tub. They are planning a trip to Ireland in the fall. With her experience as class secretary Scanlan is great about reporting on other people too. She had a visit last summer from **Win Waterman Lundy** and part of her family. They trekked through the Washington museums during a major heat wave. She also reported that **Melissa Griffith Manning** competes in 25- and 50-mile trail rides while raising three under age 7 and freelancing for the local paper. **Elizabeth Wyatt** is now Director of Corporate Licensing for Merck & Co. She and her husband John Luth are renovating their third townhouse in Brooklyn. Last fall they had a wonderful 3-week vacation in Italy. She is planning to attend her 10th reunion at Harvard B School soon. **Maureen Robertson Baggett** began a new job this year. She is teaching French in Prince Frederick, MD at the Calverton School. **Blair Josephs Rohrer** does volunteer work for the local public TV station in Charlotte. The family enjoys their mountain home. **Sylvia Wederath** had some of her paintings featured at the Wallace Wentworth Gallery in Washington DC in early 1987.

Bryan Alphin Bente reports that CA is nice but she still misses VA. She keeps very busy with a full-time job and two children under 5. She and Paul were involved in the startup of a new full-time care pre-school. Several other of our classmates are in CA. **Anne Rhett Taylor Merrill** wrote from sunny southern CA in LaJolla. They moved a year ago and love it. She got involved quickly in the Jr. League putting on a fashion show fund raiser. She and Tony had just returned from Los Angeles when she wrote and reported they had dinner with **Mary Lee Bell Coffey** and Shelby. I then got a card from Mary Lee with the news that Shelby is the new editor of the *LA Times*. Mary Lee is an attending physician in an LA emergency room. Ali attends boarding school in CO and Charles is in 7th grade. Further north in San Francisco is **Elizabeth Lewis** who is dividing her work as a psychiatrist and mother of a 2 year old. The challenges of the two jobs are probably similar. She and David

had a nice trip to an isolated part of Hawaii in the fall and plan to go to AK this summer. Elizabeth was full of news from some other people. She had seen **Bell Quesenberry McIntyre** in NY in the fall. She reports Bell is a clothing designer and was featured in *Vanity Fair* recently. She had talked to **Michelle Ruddick** who was finishing her studies at Harvard Divinity School and also has a law degree. Elizabeth had a visit from **Ronde Kneip Bradley**, husband Jim and their 2 girls last summer. Both Ronde and her husband work for a school textbook firm and live in Huntington Bay, Long Is. Another visitor was **Marion Sweeney** and her family. She lives with her husband Tim and 2-year-old daughter in Eugene, OR. They just finished building a new home on the site of their old one which they tore down. Originally from CA was **Sally Dahl** who was married to a Frenchman, Jean-Francois Lecomte. They now live outside Paris, but Sally reports they move a lot and she is quite adept at packing bags and/or furniture. She reported the French don't make a big deal about birthdays so she doesn't anticipate much for her 40th. Her trips this year include Normandy, skiing in the Alps, Morocco, Portugal and the States. She is busy raising children, studying creative writing and piano, and visiting museums.

Jane Banks Petrey has moved to Austin, TX. She spent her big 40th in Cancun snorkeling. She keeps busy with McRae and Bank's activities and enjoys tennis and golf when she can. **Win Waterman Lundy** was planning a trip to the Homestead with her family to ease over the hump into 40. She was trying to coordinate her 3 men's birthdays in April with lots of civic events including the Jr. League and Festival of Trees. Several years ago **Fran Robinson Boyer's** husband promised her a Cadillac for her 40th, but she won't hold him to it because they are in Switzerland and one wouldn't work on the narrow winding roads. Her children Trey (9) and twins Jodie and Paige (6) attend the International School of Basel. Parke now has to commute daily to Zurich so they're hoping for a transfer back to the States in 88. **Peggy Davis Molander**, husband Erik and Margot moved from inner-city Baltimore to suburban Jacksonville. They're enjoying the FL weather. She reports that **Kim Johnson Smith** and Jim were with them for **Liz Medaglia's** wedding. Peggy's looking forward to being a sustainer for her 40th. Last year I reported on **Liz Medaglia** becoming engaged in romantic Paris. She and Joe Sinnott were married in Sept. and have bought a house which they moved into in March.

Ellen Hunter Dudley's husband Richard builds homes and Ellen has been keeping his books. They are building a new home for themselves and their 4 children. Ellen feels lots younger than 40. **Kathy Blythe**

Southerland and husband Bill are planning a joint "40" in London this summer with Liza (15) and JJ (11). Had been to DC where they had dinner with **Diane Cassidy Lambert** and David. Diane is expecting her second in July. **Jan Sheets Jones** reports on 2 wonderful trips — one to Hawaii without the kids and a family trip to FL. The challenges of "mothering" three (ages 11, 9 & 4), PTO Pres., Scouts, Sunday School, and "wife-ing" keep each day busy and fun. **Keithley Rose Miller** may be moving from St. Louis due to Dwight's job. Keithley has an interior design business which is going great. Her two children, Gibby (9) and Tony (6) are wonderful! **Carol Moseley Tash** is president-elect of the PTA and a Deacon in the Presbyterian church in Winston-Salem, NC. She has a daughter Ginny (7) and son Andy (5). **Joan Adriance Mickelson** stays very busy in Athens, OH. She and Charlie coach basketball and softball, are 4-H advisors, and work with the PTO Board, Compassionate Friends, and Sunday School. When they can find time they love to travel — San Antonio and Galveston, Minnesota, and a repeat of a trip she made 20 years ago (sophomore year) to the Macys Parade. In 66 Joan went with **Mary Blake Beeler** and **Penny Proctor** and this time she took her family. They were planning a spring break trip to Disney World and Miami. Joan will be back teaching tennis this summer. She just turned 40 but hasn't decided what she'll be when she grows up.

From the class philosopher, **Martha Brewer**, came a beautiful letter — and she was bemoaning the loss of her writing skills. Martha, like many of us, regrets her lost idealism but feels she's smarter, more mature, more fun and more satisfied than ever before. As she said, our liberal arts education focuses often on wanting to change things, make them better, make a difference in the world. Her OB-Gyn practice in New Orleans is very busy and she's now chief of the OB-Gyn section of one of the hospitals. She recently saw **Josie Winn** who is moving back to New Orleans, and reports that **Linda Donald** is still an architect in D.C. As we know, **Hattie Coons Babbitt's** husband Bruce is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. He was here in Cobb County the day after he declared his candidacy. Hattie, if Bruce wins, may we have the 20th reunion at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue? In Atlanta, **Betsy Blackwell Laundon's** husband Walt threw her a surprise 40th party complete with family, old friends and a male stripper. They also have recently enjoyed a Caribbean cruise. Her plans for the next 40 years focus on surviving her daughters' teenage years and still having a sense of humor left. **Carolyn Mapp Rogers** keeps busy with her 3 boys and their many activities. She has been involved with the GATE program giving drug

education talks and gets a little time for tennis and aerobics for herself. **Nancy Wendling Peacock** is chairman of the Junior League Tour of Homes, Membership VP for the Museum Members Guild, and committee member or organize a fashion show and an antique show. She plays lots of tennis. Tom continues traveling overseas to Saudi Arabia, Amsterdam, and Cairo. Jenni (11) and Josh (7) keep her busy. **Missy Sumner Huggins**'s catering business is going very well. Her little bit of free time is spent on the tennis court. She had a wonderful 40th birthday luncheon at which I read aloud the letter I received from Missy when we had been assigned as freshman roommates.

Haden Ridley Winborne will be PTA President and on the Junior League Nominating Committee next year.

As for me, my 40th is tomorrow and we moved into a new house over the weekend — so I hope to slide through the birthday unpacking boxes because there is no time to think about turning 40. I changed jobs back in September. People tell me to be careful how I say this — but, I went from one SBC friend's husband to another. Actually, I was working for **Nancy Wendling Peacock**'s husband Tom, and now I'm working for **Barbara Johnson Prickett**'s (68) husband selling group insurance. I was a little overburdened in the fall so I resigned as treasurer-elect of the Junior League but I finished out my stint as asst. chm.-finance for the Festival of Trees. Next year I'm going to be Ways and Means Chairman for the League, then I promised Kent I would go sustaining. He and Ginny (10) hope I will spend a little more time at home then, at least until I get the boxes unpacked. Happy 40th to everybody! Only 2 years and counting until the reunion. Start making plans

their 5, 3, and 1-year-old daughters raised their own deer from age 3 days to 3 months on their KY farm. They still visit "Bambi" who now lives in a protected area. The majority of Abby's time is spent picking up after children and feeding them. For sanity's sake she gardens and sews. **Rita Anselmo** and husband John Whittier expect their second child in July. Melissa is 20 months old and has Rita and John struggling with balancing family and careers. **Cindy Bekins** has been promoted to relocation director of Allen Young and Associates. Business took her to Tuscon for a conference and pleasure to Sanibel/Captiva Island. Necessity meant the purchase of a new house in suburban Omaha. **Anne Billings McDougall**, Ed, and Maggie, 5, and Jim, 2, love living close to Disneyworld. Anne has transferred to the Orlando Junior League, and that, church work and involvement with the PR board of a new counseling center in Orlando have filled her life. Ed has been involved with several projects through work as well as teaching two classes, and together he and Anne are gearing up for a Ligonier Study Center conference in January. The McDougalls enjoyed seeing Alumnae Association Director Ann Reams at an alumnae cocktail party last February and met lots of new SBC friends.

Weezie Blakeslee Gilpin and I had a wonderful 24-hour visit together in Mount Pleasant last Memorial Day. Weez is the Director of Counseling at the Walnut Hill School of the Performing Arts, a job that keeps her busy 3½ days a week. She and Bob are still houseparents at Milton Academy and look forward to a summer break at their house on Martha's Vineyard. Alexa, 10, is on Milton's student council, and her brothers Blake and Christopher are 8 and 5. **Beth Boatwright Bell** and Bryan moved to Cleveland, GA from Thomasville, GA last November. Bryan is president and CEO of First National Bank of White County, Cleveland-Helen, GA. **Pascale Bouldard Dutilleul** welcomed **Cary Davis King** and Henry to her home near Paris last year and would love to see more SBC friends. Her 5th child is due in August. **Lee Brennan Kidd** has grown accustomed to life in New Orleans but still misses Atlanta. Kevin is vice-president and general manager of the Cox Cable TV franchise in Jefferson Parish. Campbell, 9, and Kevin, 7, are into sports. Campbell is also a Cub Scout and won the Pinewood Derby. Walker is 3, and that says it all about his activities!

Buying a duplex in Charlottesville has given **Susan Bundy** a good reason to buy and plant SBC bulbs. Susan is assistant manager for the Charlottesville, Harrisonburg and Staunton Manpower Temporary Services franchise. That position took her to Milwaukee in April to train for a program for IBM. Another new homeowner is **Mary Buxton** who has a busy psychotherapy practice in San Jose.

Her mainstays are skiing, running and swimming, and her biggest coup was finishing the San Francisco Half Marathon. **Barbara Cain Hegarty** retired from medical research when Ryan was born a year ago. Now she is busy with motherhood and loves life in Cary, NC. Son #4, George, was born to **Betsy Cann Akers** and Scott last year. The Akers moved into a new house a week before George's birth, and the dust is just beginning to settle. Betsy sees **Lee Addison Sanford** often and reports that Lee had a little boy just after George was born. Scott is in investment banking with Alex Brown. **Evelyn Carter Cowles** and Reynolds raise thoroughbreds and show hunters in Free Union, VA. That and being secretary of the Farmington Hunt Club fill her hours. Earlier this year Evelyn had lunch with **Sally Fieger Moore** and her husband. Sally runs the riding program at Ferrum College.

Peggy Cheesewright Garner sends a mix of good and bad news. The bad news is that her sister Julie died last fall, but the good news is that she and John are planning their tenth wedding anniversary celebration. Peggy has been spending a lot of time with her two teenage nieces in San Francisco and saw **Lisa Fowler Winslow** and her baby daughter in Los Angeles. While together they called another new mom, **Jane McFaddin Bryan**, in Charleston, SC. **Dede Conley** is having a great time in her job with a wine wholesaler. Last Christmas she skied in Taos, New Mexico and plans a French trip for summer 1987. **Cathy Conner Strobel** and Jack had son Christopher John on May 15, 1986.

Emily, 7, is busy with tennis and figure skating and loves the first grade. **Susan Craig Smith** and Wayne are delighted with their 4½-month-old son Bennett Walker Smith. They moved just before his birth, and the boxes are still there. Susan does some freelance design work from home. **Diane Dale Reiling** is beginning her tenth year with Flying Tigers, a cargo airline. Chuck is development manager for Tandem Computers, and their "therapy" after working in two busy jobs is house remodeling. Steven, 3, misses the sons of **Jane Potts Sutherland** and **Jennifer Wherry Putney** who moved to Atlanta and Denver. **Mary Danford** and Michael Baker look forward to Michael's summer break from teaching so they can be together with their baby. Baby was due in late April/early May.

Lucy Dennington Kennedy has weathered a rough year. Her husband John died of cancer last July, and to her go our heartfelt sympathies. Her time since his death has been spent settling his estate and overseeing his real estate business. Singing helps keep Lucy busy, and travel has helped immensely. She has planned trips to Vail and Paris and spent a day with **Marye Taylor Miller** who, she reports, looks great and has a

fantastic job. **Sue Dern Plank** and Elena, 2, are still in Canajoharie, NY, awaiting housing on Dave's base in Japan. To hurry the wait along Sue continues her genealogical work on German families who emigrated to America. Dave left for Japan in October to work at the Science and Technology Center near Tokyo. **Lisa Fowler Winslow** is another one with both a new baby and a new house. Suzanna is 8 months old; Russell, 5, thinks she's great. Lisa's husband is general counsel for Merrill Lynch Settlement Services. **Joan Eltonhead** married Richard Bromley, Jr., in April. Joan went on from Sweet Briar to receive her degree in fine arts from Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA and her certification in occupational therapy from the Univ. of Pennsylvania. She is an occupational therapist at Eugenia Hospital; her husband is plant manager of Quaker Lace Co., Philadelphia. **Susan Hancock Duke** and Roy are busy adding to their apparel lines. Sons Ryan, 12, and Scott, 8, are into all the boy activities known to man.

Other movers and new parents this year are **Robin Harmon O'Neil** and John. Baby Robin arrived in October and is already a traveler and an artist. She hand-painted a silk scarf for a USC art auction this spring. **Chris Hegarty Savage** works 3 days a week in the laboratory and spends her other days at home with Clay, 5½, and Brendan, 2½. Pat has a new job as a vice-president with CitiCorp Private Banking and Investments Division in Cleveland. When I was in Baltimore for a conference last fall I had a great time visiting **Jill Heptinstall**. She is circulation manager for *Warfield's* and *The Daily Record*, a job she loves. Most of her winter weekends were spent skiing, and she is considering gardening for the spring. **Carter Heyward Morris** and two partners began an import business, importing decorative accessories from the Orient. A great fringe benefit is travel. And Hampton began his own law firm, Cushing and Morris, in Atlanta. Heyward is 8, and Wade is 5. **Kris Howell** will spend her summer in Switzerland working on her dissertation. She hopes to finish soon and get a great job in economics. She is still dating the same man and still riding a lot. She spent time skiing in Aspen. Last summer **Elaine Hughey** married Robert Smyth at Christ Church in Nashville. She has a new career as a securities analyst for Equitable Securities Corporation in Nashville.

Now that she has adjusted to Southern, CA, **Jane Knutson James** and family are enjoying its climate and terrain. But to snow ski and swim in the ocean in the same day is still mind boggling for them. Jane is active in her church and has gone back to school to study financial planning. **Jane McCutcheon McFadden**'s 2 older boys, Barclay and Thomas, are into every winter sport imaginable — ice

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It's class note time again. I could swear I just finished writing last year's! First the business at hand, and then the fun of reading everyone's news. Our 15th reunion is next spring, and it's not too soon to mark your calendars for May 27-29, 1988. Nan will be writing with more details, so please be forewarned.

Abby Allen Rennekamp, Nick, and

hockey, cross country and downhill skiing, and competitive ski-jumping. Jane has joined a ladies ice hockey group, and Big Barclay plays in two ice hockey leagues. Their businesses are growing, and George, 2½, is reaching the age of reason. **Alice McInnis Hughes** and family are still in Edmond, OK where Alice has a busy OB/GYN practice, and Carl is a trial lawyer. Kenneth, 7, plays tennis, and Sarah Beth, 4, is delightful. Alice and Carl spent a long weekend in CT with **Betsy Perry** and Neal Sweet. **Ann Major Gibb**, Ernie, Emily, 8, and David, 5, had a great summer vacation in ME and attended a medical meeting during Norfolk's Harborfest. Emily loves being a Brownie, and David is equally excited about GI Joe. Ann and Ernie welcomed **Elizabeth Andrews Watts** '74 to the Eastern Shore last summer and spent a weekend last fall with **Mary Reid Roach** '74. Ann is Sunday School superintendent, volunteers at Emily's school, chairs two international health projects through the medical auxiliary, and sells designer fabrics 4 times a year.

Lisa Marshall Chalmers and David had dinner in NYC with **Diane Leslie** in February. Lisa and David have planned a trip to Tides Inn with their children and one to Jamaica without them. Painting portraits keeps Lisa busy, and David is going strong in real estate. Marshall is at Westminster, and Elizabeth is at home with Lisa. **Chris Mendel Prewitt**'s 2nd child, Cary was born last September. Whitney is 3. Chris is a pilot in the Air Force and works hard training other pilots. **Betsie Meric Gambel** has finished her stint as fundraising chairman of 4th grader Gregory's school and has moved on to be editor of the Junior League magazine. During a trip through New England last summer the Gambels saw **Weezie Blakeslee Gilpin** at the Vineyard. Betsie and Greg have been to Washington, DC twice after campaigning for a successful senatorial candidate. A spring trip took them to Montreal and Quebec; they plan to visit Squam Lake this summer. Meric, 5, will be at Gregory's school next year, and Betsie is looking forward to a year of not teaching. Gregory loves tennis and isn't too old to play with his mother. **Laura Montague Cross** had her 3rd child, Laura Nelson, last December. This was a real productive year for our class! **Sally Moran Lemmer** and Joe welcomed Alexander in March. Eric, 4½, is delighted with his role as big brother. **Andrea Niles** plans to marry William Bird Jones who has a urology practice in Gainesville in July. Andrea has a masters in French from Emory U. and works for the GA Dept. of Natural Resources. After 7 years at one job **Laurie Norris Solwyoda** has left for a new one in academic planning for the Albany Medical Center. Her doctorate work is progressing, but it probably will take years to com-

plete. Her daughters, 6 and 4, are progressing much faster. To protect her property line Laurie bought 12 acres of land and is delighted with its all tree-no maintenance quality.

Looking forward to a move this summer from Chevy Chase, MD to Dallas are **Jane Olmstead Murphy**, Paul, Peter, 10, and Moira, 5. Paul will be working with Caltex Petroleum Corporation. Jane has been in touch with **Anita Clarendon Ledsinger** who lives near Dallas and looks forward to seeing her. *(The alumnae office heard from Anita that the Ledsingers are moving to Memphis where Chuck will be corporate vice president for finance of Holiday Corp. They have bought an old house in Memphis and look forward to renovating it. Anita is busy with Leila, 5 and Elise, 2, and jogs 25 miles a week.)*

Mary Anne Osborn is now an ordained Episcopal minister and is a chaplain at Hartford Hospital in Hartford, CT. Her passion is working with AIDS victims. When not on call or doing community/church presentations she spends her time with friends or sleeping. As she enters her 3rd Atlanta spring, **Scottie O'Toole** says she still enjoys both the town and her work as manager at *Scientific Atlanta*. She saw Carter Hopkins '68 when she brought a group of SBC and Hampden-Sydney students to Atlanta on a job-hunting safari. One of our braver classmates, **Stephania Paparozzi Williams**, was chosen to be an American Polocrosse Team member to compete in the Northern New Zealand Polocrosse Championships. She has retired from the team and is now teaching polocrosse, a combination of polo and lacrosse. Husband Bruce and sons Richard, 8, and Bruce, Jr., 5, have begun riding. **Jean Platt Spencer** spent this year managing her brother's restaurant, teaching golf, and working as a landscaper with their garden center. Spencer's Garden Centre is in its 2nd year and is looking forward to a year in the black. David spent his three-month winter vacation as a part-time ski instructor. He and Jean did manage to sneak away from Jessica, 6, and Katie, 4, for a ski vacation at Gray Rock in Canada.

Jane Potts, Bud and Rives, (age 2), are moving this summer from Atlanta to Essex, CT where Bud is taking a new job in the Marine business. Jane is looking forward to seeing SBC friends in NY and New England. **Kathy Pretzfelder Steele**, now marketing research manager, is in her 14th year with a national insurance company. She met **Kristy Alderson** in NYC for lunch when she was there for a seminar. Kathy, Dave and their girls, 7 and 4, will spend a family vacation at Kiawah Island in July.

After what seemed like an endless process, **Carol Anne Provence Gullivan**, Mills, Anne Genevieve, 11, Henry, 6, and Harriet, 4, are moving into their new house. Carol Anne still

has her shop, Pineapple Galleries, and Mills enjoys being a defense trial lawyer. They are looking forward to a break at Kiawah this summer. **Char Reed-Miller** and Bill spent 3 weeks in Barbados, Martinique and Guadeloupe windsurfing and eating. Bill was promoted at Zeiss, and Char has several retainer contracts with major cosmetic and ophthalmic manufacturing companies. Char is a Jack Russell Terrier working judge and still shows her horses. She and Bill had a great time at Jean McKenzie's ('71) wedding last fall. Now that **Kim Riccardi Hunter**'s children are all in school, she is working on her MA in special education. Seth, 11, is in junior high, Hilary, 8, is in 4th grade, and Brandon, 6, is in 1st grade. Kim and Walt enjoyed a respite in Montreal and in Grand Cayman and saw **Scottie O'Toole** in Atlanta.

We have a prolific writer in our midst! **Nancy Richards-Aker**'s second novel, *The Mayfair Season*, will be released by Warner Books in November, and *Philadelphia Folly* and *The Lilac Garland* will follow in 1988. Nancy's volunteer efforts are directed toward feeding the homeless in the Foggy Bottom area of Washington, DC and helping at 9-year-old Finny's school. Two years in Tempe, AZ have given **Susan Rockwell Patten**, Chris, 8, and Mollie, 6, enough time to adjust to and enjoy the Southwest. They skied in Flagstaff this year, travelled to Mexico in the spring, and will see CA this summer. **Robin Roden** finished her first residency program in family practice at UVA and is about to finish her second residency, this time to dermatology at Washington University. She and her husband, George Corrent, will be living in Miami where he is a fellow in corneal surgery at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute. **Ginna Rogers Gould**, David and 4-year-old Lisa have settled in Annapolis, MD, and Ginna enjoys seeing all the familiar and new SBC faces at her local alumnae club. Ginna is busy with her career of writing and consulting in fitness. Her biweekly column is handled by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and her monthly column appears in *American Health Magazine*. She has recently returned from a three-week lecture tour of Japan, her 3rd international consulting trip. **Jeanne Schaefer Bingham**, Rack and Stacy, 2½, have just moved into their newly built house in Alachua, FL. They are busy planting fruit and nut trees on their 17 acres and building fences for their horses. A third child is slowing **Candy Sheffield Nielson** down a bit.

Katherine Sheffield was born in April. Though life is hectic, Candy is delighted with her three babies.

The big news in **Anne Smith Leamon** and Michael's household is the birth of their first child, Carolina Wallace, last summer. Anne now works part-time for Christ Episcopal Church in Alexandria, and Michael works for the Department of the

Treasury in Washington. **Renee Sterling** and **Bonnie Damianos Rampone** '75 had a grand week at the Dallas Decorative Center choosing furnishings and fabric for Bonnie's new house on Long Island. After a day of heavy decorating they would watch Italian movies all night long. Renee recently sailed around the Lesser Antilles on the *Windstar*, a completely computerized ship built in Le Havre. **Jan Storey Honick** spent part of the spring in South America, leaving behind David, 3. Eric's law firm was host to SBC student Mary Zebold for winter term, and Jan had a great time hearing about SBC in 1987. After too many years of silence, it was great to hear from **Veronica Stubbs**. She completed her degree at American University after leaving SBC at the end of freshman year and is a contract negotiator for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. Her son Derrin is a Marine recruit stationed at Parris Island, and after his basic training graduation in June the proud mother is off to Antigua for a vacation. A recent vacation in Aruba proved to Veronica that beach life is for her. **Beverley Taylor Haque** is an associate professor teaching landscape design at Clemson, and Imtiaz teaches mechanical engineering. Fifteen-month-old Omar teaches patience.

Clement Virgin Durkes moved down the street in Chicago last fall. Frances is a 1st grader, and Harriet is in preschool. Clement and Frances again were supernumeraries at the Chicago Lyric Opera. Rick is an investment banker. **Dianne Wood Keyser** is still excited about her job at the county health department in Raleigh. Eric, 10, is an enthusiastic baseball player, and Barbara, 7, has begun an acting career as a goat in one school play and an ant in another. Dianne's family spent a quiet vacation in the mountains last summer with **Mary Jane Berry** and her family. **Patricia Wood Wingfield** and Greg are living in the Fan District in Richmond. Hall Bryson, 2, provides entertainment for them. Greg is a marketing manager for the state, and Patricia is a systems programmer at Data Systems Corporation. I am always thrilled to get to **Debi Ziegler Hopkins**' news. Debi practices law about 30 hours a week with a small law firm and is community vice-president for the Junior League. This spring brought her final visit to Sweet Briar as regional chairman, a job that has given her the opportunity to see old friends and to meet new ones on the campus. Life at home with Jordy, 4½, and Walter, 19 months, is wild.

I, **Mac Cuthbert Langley**, have just finished a year-long adolescent pregnancy project with the Junior League. All is well in Mount Pleasant. Please call me when you're in Charleston even if your children don't have ear infections. They, among other things, keep Johnny away from home a lot. Will, 8, is your basic little boy, and Hibernia, 3, is very proud of

her black eye Alfred the dog is wonderful. At least he will listen to me! I do all those family things I'm supposed to do — church, PTA president, piano lessons, helping at Johnny's office, Junior League — and love every minute of it. I count on seeing all of you in May and finding an enthusiastic replacement

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I'm excited to be your class secretary again, and enjoyed seeing so many of you at reunion. The editors of the Alumnae Magazine are being more stringent about verbosity than they were 10-5 years ago, due to space limitations, so I'm going to be brief! The following was gleaned from reunion, scrapbook questionnaires and other sources: **Shirley Jean Adams Lewis** is living in Charlottesville, VA, where she is a part-time registered nurse in the Post-Anesthesia Care Unit of UVA Medical Center. **Jane Behringer** is in marketing in Richmond, VA; her husband, Steven L. Juett, is in the construction/engineering field. **Barbara Bernick Martin** has been keeping busy teaching on a consulting basis, doing volunteer work, and planning her wedding! **Wendy Bradford** is living in Hartford, CT, working for Manufacturer's Hanover, in the mortgage loan department. **Toni Bredin** married Michael Miller Massie July 12, 1986 in Nantucket; they are living in Washington, VA. **Paula Brumm Hennessy** and Mark have a son, Robert, 3. Mark is an automobile dealer. **Laurie Burrell** is in Breckenridge, CO, working as Director of Sales and Marketing for Pioneer Sports and Lodging Service. She keeps busy skiing and with her new dirt bike! **Elvira Cash Pecora** and Chip moved to Flanders, NJ, last fall. They have a son, Gregory who is "into everything." **Barb Clark McLaughlin** and Mike are living in Vienna, VA, and made it to reunion. **Lyndi Cote** is living in Alexandria, VA, teaching at a private school. **Farnell Cowan** is in Boston, MA, in banking. She also volunteers for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. **Ann Crossingham Cannon** is a homemaker in Concord, NC, with two children, ages 7 and 4. Husband Bill is president of Auld Golf, Inc. **Debbie Epperson Sizer** is president of



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Twin County Broadcasting Corp; she and her husband are running radio station WBOB in Galax, VA. They have three children, ages 10, 6 and 3. **Susan Faist Jagger** and Paul came to reunion from Goshen, CT. They were expecting their 1st child this fall. **Missy Flanigan Clark** and David came to reunion from Norfolk, VA. Steve and **Becky Frost Good** are in Dallas, with children Beverly (4) and Christopher (1). **Cathy Goodhart Henson** and Carlton had their 3rd daughter, Laura Carlton, May 27, 1986. **Mary Greaves** married Dr. Charles Hodge, V, last summer. She is assistant manager of Talbot's in Kansas City; he is a pediatric gastroenterologist. **Elaine Griffin Bracewell** and Brad have 3 children, ages 4, 3 and 1. Brad is an attorney, and Elaine a "domestic engineer." **Linda Guardabassi Michael** and Doug live in Anchorage, KY. Linda had their 2nd son, Paul Allan, Dec. 10, 1985, and also finds time to do part-time PR work. **Peggy Haley Sheehan** and Christopher live in Denver, CO, where Peggy is showroom manager/design consultant for the Denver Design Center. **Renee Hanson Crowder** and Jack are living with son in Falls Church, VA. **Glenn King Springer** and John live in Columbus, GA, with two daughters, Lillian and Haden (5 and 2). John is an attorney, and Glenn keeps busy with tennis and volunteer work. **Debbie Koss McCarthy**, David, and children Courtney (7) and Alex (4) are in Chapel Hill, NC, where David is a nuclear engineer, and Debbie is a part-time music teacher. **Kristy Judson** is a sales rep in commercial and industrial construction materials — the only female one in her part of OH. She spends spare time playing tennis and working for the Junior League of Cleveland. **Dr. Phooi-Ching Lai** is a lecturer in communications skills at the Nanyang Technological Institute, Singapore. Her husband, Dr. Choon Hin Lai, is an orthopedics surgeon. They have a daughter, Zhenling, born Oct. 15, 1986. **Louise Lambert Hunter** is a housewife in Greer, SC. She was expecting her 2nd child at the end of March. **Debra Marks Bryant** and Bill are still in Lynchburg. Debbie is vice president of investments for Central Fidelity Bank. They have two sons, ages 4 and 1. **Trice Lewis** came to reunion from Richmond, VA. **Ebet Little Stevens** and Bob bought a house in Gastonia, NC, recently. **Ebet** brought

then 2-month-old Anne Prescott to reunion and left Bob home with 3-yr.-old Elizabeth. **Stephanie Maxson** is in Alexandria, VA, working for a trade association

Becky Mayer Gutierrez and **Merejildo** are in Shelburne Falls, MA. They had their 2nd son, Anthony, in March. Becky is a "part-time milker" on the family farm; Mere is in construction work. **Kathy McDonald** married Patrick Jenevein since the last class notes. Kathy is director of marketing, HPG Home Video; Patrick is president of the Nolan Group. **Marian McLellan**, from New Orleans, is an artist. One of her works was shown at the reunion alumnae art exhibit. **Helen Milner Gordon** and John have 3 children, ages 6, 4 and 1. John is a distributor for Harris 3M. **Jane Mooney** just bought a house in Centreville, VA. She is in banking and also finds time to study for her MBA through the VA Tech program, and do volunteer work. **Ellen Newton Banks** is a partner in a gift and children's clothing business; she has 2 daughters, ages 4 and 2, and a son, almost a year old. **Gay Owens Gates** and Bob moved to Turnersville, NJ, after Bob's promotion to operations manager at Middle Atlantic Millwork Co. Gay is in sales with the TMC Group. **Frances Redmond** is living in Newmarket, England, where she is assistant to a bloodstock agent. **Molly Reeb Clark** and daughter Nancy (6), live in Norfolk, where Molly is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch. Molly still plays tennis and is renovating her house. **Rich and JoElla Schneider Samp** came to reunion from Arlington, VA, where JoElla works as a CPA. **JoJo Scott** was at reunion; she lives in Alexandria, VA. **Angela Scully** and husband George Elser live in Washington, DC. They have a daughter, Clara Elspeth Scully Elser, 1. Angela is self-employed as a fundraiser for political and nonprofit groups. **Ellen Sellers McDowell** and Rex are in Dallas, with their 2 children, Emily (2) and Ginny, born right before reunion. Ellen is owner of The Cooking School; Rex is a consultant. **Maggie Sexton Johnson** and Tom are in Columbia, SC, where Maggie is an adolescent psychiatric nurse and Tom is a lawyer with the Veterans Administration. They have a son, Daniel, 4. **Maggie Shriver** lives in Alexandria and works for Merrill Lynch in Washington DC. **Marianela Soto** is in Cambridge, MA, working as a child

psychologist. She has continued with her interests in art and ballet. **Ellen Sullivan** is in Wilmington, DE, where she is a regulatory specialist in pharmaceuticals. She keeps busy with aerobics, biking, gardening and boyfriend Bob, whom she brought to reunion. **Ellyn Tetlow Pannone** and Gary built a home in East Greenwich. They have 2 sons, ages 3 and 6 mos. **Tracy Thompson Bodkin** and Brian live in Hackettstown, NJ. They have 2 children, ages 5 and 2 with whom they enjoyed a trip to Disney World in March, 1987. **Linda Uihlein** is an artist in Earlsville, VA. She keeps very busy with work and many hobbies. **Ellen Wahl** married Dr. Edward Skibrak in June. She is treasurer of Vibra Screw in Totowa, NJ, a family business. Edward is a dentist in Cedar Grove, NJ. **Tricia Waters** is living in Alexandria, VA, and works in Baltimore, Md. as curatorial associate at the Baltimore Museum of Art. She was on an SBC tour of France during reunion. Tricia keeps busy with work (commuting over an hour) and boyfriend, John Neer. **Christine Weerasingha Hand** and Alex planned a trip to Sri Lanka in March, 1987. They were to be there for 5 weeks and were taking Sebastian (3) and Rachel (10 mos.) to see their grandparents for the first time. Alex and **Ellie Weld Tilt** are in Greenwich, CT, where Ellie sells real estate and Alex is in corporate finance. Alexandra Carleton Tilt was born March 6, 1987.

Libby White Drbal is a sales rep for MSD AGVET; husband Doug is manager of sales operations for the same company. **Judith Widener Baker** and Rob live in Blairstown, NJ, and work in Manhattan; she is a film and photo stylist, he is senior real estate asset manager for Mutual of New York. They also have a horse breeding and training business and a daughter, Samantha, who is 2½. **Carolyn Williams Seeling** and Stephen expected their 1st child when last Carolyn wrote. They are in Columbia, SC. **Stella Wright Martin** and Tom live in Atlanta, where Stella is a shopping consultant and Tom a tax accountant. They have 2 sons, Everett (3) and George, born in December 1986. **Patti Wornom Henry** and David are living in Waukegan, IL. Patti is a full-time mother to Chaz (4) and Ashley (1), while David is an attorney in the Army. **Vivian Yamaguchi Cohn** is an attorney with Bixby, Lechner, Yamaguchi & Potratz, in Chicago, IL. She and husband Stuart have a baby boy: Clayton Andrew. Vivian still rides and competes in local horse shows. Others who also made it to reunion were **Cindy Webb**, **Debi Hubble Wilson** and **Joan Stinnett Woody**, from McLean, Lynchburg and Monroe, VA, respectively. I, **Sally Bonham Mohle**, in an effort to keep my mind from deteriorating, took classes in Japanese and Russian this year. Pete and I are still in Fairfax, VA, both still on staff at George Mason Univ. Keep sending

me your news, and please forgive me if I have to edit it!

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Only about half of you responded to my postcard this time, so I'm warning you now — if the response doesn't get better next time, I really will make stuff up about the ones that don't write back.

Lisa Allison Barnhart graduated this spring from Georgia State with an M.S. in Exercise Science. **Amy Dewire Andrews** is assistant curator of Dumbarton House Museum in Georgetown. She married Sean Monahan, a management consultant for Ernst Whinney in Washington. **Vickie Archer** is alive and well in Pittsburgh. **Elaine Arozarena** has been promoted to general manager for Dun and Bradstreet in Venezuela and moved to Caracas, Venezuela this summer. She is the first woman in D&B to receive such a position. She hopes you'll look her up if you visit Venezuela. **Browning Augustine** is still at Thalhimers in advertising, writing copy for the catalogs. **Florence Baldwin Langford** works in the finance department of Dillon Reed in Dallas and looks forward to our 10th reunion. **Angie Odom** wrote to say that **Nancy Barwick Jones** and husband Clark just had a baby boy named Graham. **Harriet Bielitsky** is a stockbroker in San Francisco, winning all kinds of sales contests within her firm. **Theresa Blane Lange** and **Allison Roberts** planned to join **May Carter Phillips** for Foxfield this past summer. **Mary Bolling's** news came through **Sarah Martin**, who told us Mary is in Richmond, managing her sister's dress shop. **Charla Borchers** is at the White House as staff assistant to the deputy assistant to the president for Legislative Affairs. I ran into **Julie Brooks** at the airport going to reunion. She's looking very skinny and is practicing law with Smith & Hulsey in Jacksonville. She had a wonderful week's vacation with **Harriet Bielitsky** and **Trish Moynahan '80** in Hawaii — Harriet had won the trip as one of the top 200 brokers for Dean, Witter in the country! Julie also was planning to go to Foxfield with the Langes and hoped to see lots of SBC'ers there.

Lynn Croft wrote to say **Vida Bryan Davis** has 3 babies now! **Barbara Bush** is swinging in D.C./Old Town working as director of Annual Giving for the Madeira School and spending her summers on the Delaware beaches (just like the good ole days on Tar Beach). **Annie Callahan Keech** quit her job in May and is due to have a baby this month. **Sigy Carlen Veasey** is halfway done with internal medicine residency. She and Doug keep their sanity by traveling; recently they went to Colorado Springs and the British Virgin Islands. **May Carter Phillips** is also traveling. After reunion, she and husband moved to Gastonia (May's home town), then went to Africa, India, the Orient, New Zealand and Australia. South Africa was their favorite stop. **Stirling Cassidy** has a ball in NYC, working as a marketing consultant for investment products and volunteering for St. Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital Center, Grosvenor House, Jr. League and Madeira. **Olivia Chaplin** didn't write, but **Angie Odom** says she sees a lot of her. **Susan Clay** was married in June to Fred Russell, who just graduated from Wharton, where Susan was working in the alumnae affairs office. They moved to Boston, where Fred is working for a Venture Capital firm. **Windsor Cleveland Yellen** quit modelling and had her 1st baby this summer. She and husband Mitchell are deeply involved in their religious beliefs.

Angie Odom (a great source of news) visited **Laura Coleman Proctor** whose son, James, is 1½. **Lynn Croft** teaches 2nd grade in Florida and still dates Jack. Last Oct. she attended **Naomi Weyand's** ('82) wedding. **Nan Dabbs** attended a 1st birthday party for **Jane Terry Lee's** son last fall and saw **Allison Roberts** there. Nan is working for her father in his gift shop, John Dabbs, Ltd. **Molly Davis Garone** is lives in Hoboken, N.J. **Eve Devine** made the front page of the *Washington Post's* Food Section for her family's seafood company. Eve manages the store which prepares gourmet foods. **Virginia Donald** has been traveling extensively. **Anne Dougherty Hamblett** married in March and honeymooned in Hawaii. She works for Williams Sonoma Catalog for Cooks. Her husband Rob is a lawyer and they are fixing up their Victorian home in San Francisco. **Chris Falcon** is also traveling. Last year she spent 2 months in the Far East and 3 weeks in Africa. She has a new job in institutional sales at Paine Webber. **Lori Faust Graham** has a daughter, Ashli, age 2, and a menagerie of animals. She raises greyhounds and is both a board member of Nat'l. Greyhound Pets of America and president of Greyhound Pets of America — Va. Inc. Her husband Kenny is a BMW specialist. **Mary Kate Ferguson** bought and renovated a house in West Palm Beach and raises Akitas. She says Kabuki (her dog) is like her own child. **Quinne Fokes** is an artist in San Francisco working for a gallery and looking for a studio by the sea. She

saw **Gay Kenny '82**, who's getting married this month, and also sees **Harriet Bielitsky** and **Anne Dougherty Hamblett**. **Martha Freeman Brouse** is an opera singer in Austria. **Christine Gilbride Sturges** received an MA from Univ. of CT in '83, got married in '85, and is now a teacher. **Joy Gillio** keeps in touch with **Sharon McGrath Gardner**. **Nancy Golden** looked well at reunion, and was going directly from reunion to D.C., to be in Hands Across America with **Sarah Martin**. **Whitley Greene** works in commercial real estate and still swims.

Ellen Hagan says hello. **K. Hagan** is in Hilton Head working for the Univ. of S.C. as assistant director of admissions and teaching a course to help freshmen adjust to college life. She bought a condo and did major redecorating. She occasionally sees **Barbara Burns Wray** and saw **Jane Ward Moore** and **Holly Silsand** last year. **Nancy Hanger** is in Atlanta, traveling the Southeast in a marketing position and wishing there were 48 hours to a day. **Tiffin Hartman Fox**, had her 1st child, William Trent Fox III, last Oct. Her husband is a lawyer. They are both involved in their church and community in Blues Creek, N.C. **Caroline Hawk Sparrow** moved back to Birmingham. She's a development officer in institutional advancement at Univ. of Al. Her husband Callen is a lawyer. **Bruce Howe Hendricks** has a daughter, age 2, also named Bruce, and is a legal assistant. She plans to go to Univ. of S.C.'s Law School this fall. Her husband is a Realtor-developer. **Cornelia Kennedy Suskind's** news comes through **Anne Sargeant**, who says Cornelia had a starring role in the film "Radio Days." **Debbie Kertzman** is still working as an attorney for the S.E.C. in D.C. **Dianne Landau** is at Penn.'s New Bolton Center for large animals. She works in intensive care with newborn foals and also helps in her family's textile business. **Karol Lawson** is working on her Ph.D. in American art history. She's doing research at the Nat'l. Museum of American Art and the Library of Congress. Karol also contributed essays to an exhibition catalog that the Smithsonian will circulate in the U.S.S.R.

Jane Terry visits **Kay Lazarus Rich** every summer. **Susan Leffler Creasy** and husband Mike built a new home in Scottsdale, Pa. **Jane Losse Moberger's** 3rd baby was due in July. She bought a new home last year and is busy gardening, slip-covering and caring for their new golden retriever. **Boo Major** is manager, bookkeeper etc. for Hickory Top Farm in S.C. She bought a new horse and has been dating Jim Woolridge for 2 years. **Amy Marshall Lewis** and Bo now have 2 children — Tara Whitfield and Teddy. Amy's planning the Jr. League of Baltimore's 75th Anniversary and her 10th high school reunion. She sees a lot of **Brendy Reiter Hantzes** and attended

Lisa Laubach's '82 wedding. **Sarah Martin** is living and working in NYC, and took part in Hands Across America with **Nancy Golden**. **Carrie Maynard** is also in NYC, living among the stars (Sandy Duncan and Johnny Cash have both lived in her building on Central Park South). Carrie's at NBC, negotiating union contracts. She enjoys the NYC Jr. League and sees a lot of **Blair Redd '83**. **Anne Marie McAndrews Pagli**, **Mara Ryan**, **Presley Neithammer Schwin** and me.

Anne Marie McAndrews Pagli and husband John have moved to their new home in Rye, NY. They expect their first child in October. **Maggie McCarthy Stoffel**, is yet another in NYC, and is a buyer for Saks Fifth Avenue. **Claire McDonnell**, last I heard, was going to move in with **Liz Winsin** in Pittsburgh. **Sharon McGrath Gardner** is putting together a growing fundraising consultancy business. Her daughter is 2, and Sharon and her husband are almost done renovating their house. Sharon says **Virginia Carabelli's** ('82) wine importing business is booming. **Sarane McHugh** has been working at Todd Boat Works, Inc. for 5 years and travels frequently to Baltimore and Annapolis. **Heidi Merrill de Ortiz** and Rafael have 2 sons and by now will have had a 3rd child. **Debbie Middleton** works for Harris Trust Bank as a trader and wants to travel around the world. **Allison Muller Chambers** loves residential real estate and traveling with her husband. **Lynn Croft** says **Debbie Nast** was planning to visit her last spring. **Presley Neithammer** was married this summer to James Edward Schwin. **Angie Odom** works at the Four Seasons Hotel in D.C. **Dana Painter Parkey** teaches 1st grade in Houston. Her husband Bob is pursuing an MBA at Rice Univ. **Nancy Palme Hoe** is at U. Mass. Medical Center Grad School studying the molecular genetics of the Black Plague. Joe works in quality control for Polar Beverages. **Sue Plugfelder** is still assistant to the managing editor of *Elle* magazine. She's skiing, beaching, cooking, quilting, running, rollerskating...keeping busy.

Jamie Planck Martin is moving to Boston, where E.B. will attend the Harvard B. School. She'd love to hear from anyone living up there. **Suzanne Pomeroy** received a BA in business adm. from Columbia Coll. and will have a BS in marketing education from East Carolina Univ. in Dec. **Brendy Reiter Hantzes** is keeping up with Harrison, age 2, and works as a real estate appraiser. **Vaughan Richardson** was married to R. Dale Cooper. **Stephanie Rinaldi Charlip** expects a baby in Oct. Her husband Steve finished law school at UVa. and is working for Burns and Levinson in Boston. **Allison Roberts** is president of Image Graphics, part-time MBA student, selling jewels and works of art, importing sterling silver picture frames from England and fixing up a cabin in

the northwoods of WI. **Molly Rogers** is living with **Angie Odom** in Arlington, VA. **Susan Rowat** finished her MBA in finance and marketing and works for Midwest Payment Systems.

Mara Ryan lives in Greenwich Village and works at St. Vincent's Hospital. She's about to switch from surgical nursing to intensive care, so she'll be taking classes this summer to prepare. **Anne Sargeant** was in Boston, where she had a mini-reunion with **Stephanie Rinaldi Charlip** and **Cornelia Kennedy Suskind**. She joined the Peace Corps in May and left for Tahiti in June. **Nan Schuessler** was spotted at a party in NYC by **Mara Ryan**. **Nancy Siedlarz Bruechert** had a baby named William Prescott. **Nancy** is a dept. manager of the Boys and Toy Dept. for Bloomingdales in Pa. **Holly Silsand** works for NBC in NYC. **Betsy Simpson** was at the 5th reunion. **Hedley Sipe Smith** works in a Cardiac Step-Down ICU. She's still swimming and she and Joe plan to start a family. **Stephanie Skinner Fortunato** went to Jamaica with Paul to take a break from the precious metals business and weekend work at the Kitchen Sink Gift Shop. **Stephanie Snead Jurascio** and Tony expect a baby any day now! **Stephanie** works at the Ballistics Lab at Aberdeen and teaches aerobics on the side.

Stephanie Stitt moved to D.C. to be the registrar of the newly opened Nat'l. Museum of Women in the Arts. **Jane Terry Lee** is halfway through her masters program and teaches English to grades 7-9 at the Catawba School. **Barbara Bush** sees **Tania Voss Ryan** often in Alexandria. **Mollie Waitzman** married Thomas Chambers. **Jane Ward Moore** and Max bought a new house that they're fixing up. **Jane's** a guidance counselor and cheerleading coach. Max went back to school for his MBA this fall. **Nancy Webb Corkery** and David bought their 1st house. **Elizabeth Webster Cotter** celebrated her 1st anniversary last spring and is advertising director of Bojangles. **Lynn Croft** and **Vida Bryan Davis** went to **Naomi Weyand's** ('82) wedding last October.

Alex Wilson made it to reunion. **Susie Wilson Lyons** is walking again after a horse fell on her last Oct. and broke her leg. She's busy moving into a new house and chasing after Will, age 2. She sees a lot of **Ashton Nesbitt** '82. **Liz Winson** passed the bar and practices law in Pittsburgh. **Wendi Wood Thomas** is in Jacksonville while Neal finishes his residency in internal medicine. She works part-time for Delta Airlines and full-time as mom to "Corley" Thomas, born last Oct. **Pam Wood Davis** and Glenn had a son, Christopher Thomas last May. Glenn was promoted to director of marketing and they bought a house and a boat. Pam is busy redecorating and gardening. **Barbara Burns Wray** is busy becoming an aunt. **Bridget Wray Gardner** '79 had twins on Christmas Eve and **Lisa Wray Longina** '78 was

due at Easter. Barbara is working for *Islander* magazine in Hilton Head and sees **Betsy Birkhead** '83 and **K. Hagan**. **Kelly Yeadon** looked wonderful at reunion. **Ginia Zenke** works in her family's antique and interior design firm. She's raising horses (10 mouths to feed) and has a commercial glider pilots license.

Some latecomers: **Karen laCour Battle** graduated from the University of Montana's School of Pharmacy in 1986. Being in the top 10% of her class, she qualified for Rho Chi, the pharmacy honor society; she also won a Dean's award. She is a pharmacist in two hospitals and one community drug store in Missoula, MT. **Nina Brown**, in Boston, is a personnel consultant, finding people jobs. **Holly L. Craig** sells advertising for GQ magazine to liquor and automotive accounts. She moved from NYC back to CT and enjoys playing tennis and skiing with clients. **Holly** sees **Barbara Bush** and **Kaki Bennet Johnson**, Steve and Nelson (2). **Eleanor Frank** married John Hazard, an attorney with the Washington firm of Webster, Chamberlain, Bean and McKevitt, and they moved into a new house in Alexandria. **Eleanor** is a computer consultant and serves on the Women's Board of the Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center. **Anne Grosvenor Evrard** and family have moved back to France and live across the street from the chateau of Versailles. They have had a 3rd baby so now they have three girls. **Harriet Harrison Leavell** practices law with the firm of Hutcheson and Grundy in Houston and has completed the Junior League Provisional course. She broke her ankle playing soccer but is out of the cast and back on the water watching Whitney race sailboats. **Elizabeth Landen Krone** is settled in a new house in Cincinnati and expects their 1st child in June. **Kathy Levi Hoover** and Michael love Richmond. **Kathy** is working 3 days a week as a computer analyst; this leaves her time to be the Sweet Briar Club Bulb Chairman and to work with the Junior League; she plans to take art lessons in the fall. **Leslie MacNeil Dobbins** loves married life and their new home in Louisville, and is social director of the Pendennis Club.

As for me, I married Kevin M. Walsh in August. **Stephanie Skinner Fortunato** and **Mara Ryan** were in the wedding. Now, I work with my husband in his watch design and marketing firm in Summit, N.J.

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It was great to hear from all of you! Here's the news —

Susan Lazarus moved to Richmond in December, and works at Thalheimer's in their executive training program. She was in **Lesley Allen's** wedding in February, where she saw **Frances Clardy**, **Perry Liles**, **Allison Bennett**, **Susan Scagel** '86, **Betty Sayler**, **Mary Bliss**, and **Martha Boxley**. **Martha** writes that she will be married May 9th, 1987 to Grimes Williams Creasy. They hope to move to Chapel Hill in the fall.

Joyce Coleman will be working for the Commonwealth Attorney's office this summer and has one year of law school to go. **Heidi Belofsky** writes from her new address in Warrenton, where she works as a planner for Fairfax County. She's still in graduate school, and enjoys riding in her spare time.

Cathleen Brooke will marry Kurt Dunkle on May 16, 1987. They will honeymoon in Ireland, and will live in Lakeland, FL, where Kurt will work as an attorney at a law firm.

Sharon McKinney enjoys life in NYC, working for J.J. Kenny Co. as an administrative assistant. **Barbara Tragakis Conner** married Yost in September. **Susanne Weaver** and **Vicki Vidal** were in the wedding. After their honeymoon on Cape Cod, they settled in Springfield, VA. **Barbara** works for American Artisan, a retail craft shop in Alexandria, where she was recently promoted to general manager for personnel, administration, and training, as well as to their board of directors. She is also involved in networking activities with the Alumnae Association. **Suzanne** has been in Charleston, SC for a year and is assistant manager of a gift shop in the market downtown. She sees **Lyn Christie** and **Barbara Vaught Ward** '84 regularly. **Julie Shields** has changed her name to Hickman, her stepfather's name. She works in Los Angeles for Goldman, Sachs and Co. as a portfolio analyst and sales assistant dealing with wealthy individual investors. She has moved to a 3-bedroom townhouse and in the past year has been to Japan, Hong Kong and Hawaii. **Kathi Knippel** works in Washington as a senior counselor for a temporary agency. She lives with **Cindy Addison** '86 in Rosslyn, VA. **Jeanie Guthans** is busy in Mobile making plans for her August 8th wedding to Richard Wilkins. She and Richard will move to Tuscaloosa where Richard will finish up his last year of law school at the University of Alabama. She's working for AmSouth Bank and hopes to find a position with them in Tuscaloosa.

Ginger Ryon is in WV, working for Air Atlanta Airlines. She's been all over the country visiting friends with her company benefits! **Sandy Whaling**

writes from Winston-Salem where she works for Merrill-Lynch Realty. She received her "Realtor" designation in March. **Dale Banfield** is working as a showroom manager for Great Fabrics in Washington. She will be living with **Nancy Ness**, who is moving down to D.C. from NJ. Dale writes that she has become involved with the Junior League in her spare time. Nancy has been working as promotions manager for Home Furnishings Daily in NYC.

Allison Clark is in London, working as an insurance broker. She will be getting married on July 9th to Hugh Dunn, whom she met while in England, and they will live in London. **Disa Johnson** lives in Lexington, MA and works for a chain of juvenile products stores in the Boston area. She will attend **Melinda Phillips** '86 wedding in June, and has been riding competitively in her spare time. **Jane Elliott** is in Boston and plans an October wedding to Brian Murphy. **Barbara Donigan** lives in Alexandria, VA, and works in Washington for legal assistants corporation.

Joan Collins is in NYC working for Richard York Gallery and living with **Patti Baird** and **Stephanie Pesakoff** '86. She sees **Molly Hanley** and **Lewis Lagrone** '86 while visiting Washington. **Whitney Machnik** lives in CT and manages the Griswold Inn in Essex.

Patsy Kraeger is in her second year of law school at Mercer University in Macon, GA. She clerked for a law firm in Philadelphia, and will be a law clerk for the District Attorney's office of Montgomery County in PA this summer. She sees **Mitzi Morgan** and **Sara Geer** when visiting Atlanta.

Kim Knox lives in Alexandria with **Jennifer Frost** '86. She is attending the Corcoran School of Art and works for a design studio in Georgetown as well. Also in the D.C. area is **Leanne Weber**. She just bought her first house in Bethesda, and is still working as a manufacturers representative for a commercial furniture company. The Junior League is keeping her busy. **Linda Manley** lives in Lynchburg where she teaches 6th grade at Holy Cross School, and takes graduate classes at Lynchburg College in School Administration and Supervision; in the fall, she will teach 3rd grade in Campbell County.

Madge Hall works in Richmond for First Investors Corporation in their management training program. She is living in Urbanna for the time being, until she gets settled with her new job. She sees **Patsy Kraeger** often, and was at **Kim Costello's** wedding last summer, where she saw lots of SBC girls.

Laura Morrisette Dzwonkowski has a baby boy, Lee III, born on February 23rd. She says she and Joey are having a great time with him!

Elizabeth Kelly is still working for AT&T as a computer programmer. She has been there a year, and has purchased a condominium near Princeton.

She plans to begin work on her MBA at Rutgers University in the fall. **Laurie Limpitlaw** in Frederick, MD works for a rehabilitation program for mentally ill adults. She will move to NYC in the fall as a full-time graduate student in psychology at Columbia University. She saw **Sandy Bernard** '86 and **Wendy Hastings** '88 in Georgetown this past year.

Lenetta Archard works for Amoco Oil Co., and has moved from Ft. Lauderdale to Minneapolis for her new position as territory manager. She loves her new job and says Minneapolis is just great. Since it is her 3rd move in 2 years, she has lost contact with some classmates. Her address 4306 Linden Hills Blvd., #14, Minneapolis, MN 55410. **Leigh**

Watkins came home from New Zealand and married Brent Taylor in June. They will move back to New Zealand where they will run his family's thoroughbred farm. In addition, Leigh judges horse shows and instructs at a Pony Club. **Elizabeth Sher** and **Vicky Wolfe** '86 have been to visit her, and she says she enjoys snow skiing in August and sailing in February!

Reinette Rivers was maid of honor at her wedding. Reinette is training hunting horses in England and loving it.

Ellen Carver has recently moved to Baltimore where she works for a graphic design firm. She is the new treasurer of the Baltimore Alumnae Club, and works with the Alumnae Admissions Network. **Jill Redpath** is in Dallas working for the Lomas and Nettleton Company. She supervises a telemarketing group which counsels clients on mortgage loans. **Helen Shingler** is in Vista, CA working for a school for emotionally disturbed girls. She is engaged to Richard DeForest, a 1985 graduate of W&L, now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. **Ruthann Holland** is working toward her MBA at Mercer Univ.

Mary Bliss, in Boston, is a wholesale support representative for Putnam Investor Services, Inc. Also in Boston, **Melissa Shoen** continues her study at Boston University toward her

law degree

Katie Byrne, in Bethesda, is a real estate agent for Coldwell Banker, while **Joan Byrne** is an underwriter for Chevy Chase Federal Savings Bank in Bethesda as well. **Maha Kanoo** works in Bahrain for Yusuf Bin Ahmed Kanoo as an assistant advertising manager. She hopes to visit the states this fall. Also overseas is **Laura Groppe**, who teaches English and aerobics in Tokyo. **Caperton Morton** is closer to home, living at Sweet Briar, and working for Bowen's Jewelry. She takes classes at Central Va. Community College, and has been interviewing for a job with an investment firm in Charlottesville. Speaking of Charlottesville, **Cecily Schulz** is still working toward her law degree at UVA.

Nancy McMullen will graduate with a BSN from Emory Univ. in May and then will work in a neonatal intensive care unit in Atlanta. **Jane Stancill** is at UNC-Chapel Hill in the School of Journalism, and **Karen Tinsley**, is working on her Ph.D. in psychology at Penn State.

Cheryl Fortin Young lives in Arlington, VA, and works for Georgetown Univ. Medical Center, for their Animal Care and Use Committee. **Kathryn Bosco** is in Phoenix, where she is a commercial loan officer for Century Bank. Also in the banking business, **Patti Dolan** works for the Bank of New York in their mutual funds department as a communications representative. She lives in East Norwalk, CT.

Katie Hearn works in Baltimore for T. Rowe Price Assoc., an investment brokerage firm. **Debbie Fisher** is teaching at Garrison Forest School, and studying at Johns Hopkins for her MS in Education. **Linda Miller** is in Frederick, MD, working for Frederick Computer Products. She is a software support technician and instructor.

Michelle O'Neill is nearly finished with her masters program at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the Univ. of TX. She will travel to the Dominican Republic this summer, and then will be in Washington with the Presidential Management Intern Program. She saw

Brigid McGlynn and **Jane Elliott** in Boston last summer, and **Leanne Weber** and **Nancy Ray** '86 in D.C. after Christmas. She also speaks with **Kelly Manderson** and **Lisa Sproha** often. **Ann Martin** married Jeff Gonya last summer, and they live in Atlanta. Jeff is the brother of **Karen Gonya** '86.

Ro Gambrill has been in architectural school in Starkville, MS, since last June. In free time she goes home to Birmingham, or visits Memphis. She saw **Perrin Jones** while in Columbus, MS. Perrin lives in Atlanta, training to be a loan officer at a local bank.

Susanne Schmitt will graduate from Freeman Business School at Tulane with her MBA in May. She'll go to Europe for a couple of weeks, and then to D.C. where she'll start a job in July as a senior consultant for Ernst & Whinney's Litigation Group. **Elizabeth Morriss** is ending her second year at Wake Forest Law School. She will vacation in CO, and then will work in Atlanta over the summer. She sees **Deann Blanton** and **Sandy Whaling** occasionally. She also sells SBC bulbs for the Winston-Salem area.

Romi Williams spent last summer in Washington on an internship, and is now back in Atlanta working as a computer and insurance specialist for her father's dental office. She saw **Sherry Booth** last summer in Cambridge, Ma. Sherry is in graduate school at Harvard. **Shelly Jobe** bought a townhouse in Bethesda and is having a great time fixing it up. She teaches pre-school, and will begin a master's program in education at the Univ. of Maryland this summer.

Mary Beaird, in Denver, will be celebrating 3 years of marriage to Paul Averian in August. She received her BA in Communications from the Univ. of Colorado, and works as a marketing V.P. for the M Group in Denver. **Kym Hancock** is still at UVA working on a surgical-trauma unit. She lives with her sister **Corby** '79 who teaches biology at Western

Albamarle. She has talked to **Wendy Brooks**, who presently lives in Albany and works in retail.

Beth Tweedy Farmer and **Steve** live in Lynchburg. She is actively involved in her marketing business, and has opened a computer graphics business. She also does some professional modeling. **Haifleigh Hall** is an advertising account executive for *New Orleans Magazine*. She speaks with **Perrin Jones** often.

Jennifer Campbell works for Severin Monte as a corporate translator liaison, and is attending graduate school in marketing/PR at the Univ. of CA at Irvine. She has opened her own business, The California Club, an activities club for professionals new to the area. **Lisa Jennay** (formerly Sproha) lives in Glastonbury, CT, and is back from a 3-month visit to Europe. She has found a job as a caseworker for the state of Connecticut. **Mary Woodward** married Alasdair Fraser in September, 1983. They live in Aberdeen, Scotland. Mary works for the Postal Service in their personnel department. In April '87 **Garland Harvie** married Michael Ray Gerhardt; the service was performed by The Reverend William Plonk who is related (by marriage) to Professor Hapala. The Gerhardts will be leaving Dec. 1 for Heidelberg, where he will be stationed. Garland had her active duty tour for 3 weeks in May and is back running an ophthalmologist's office. **Ellen Raine Joyner** is an account representative for SAS Institute. She and Rick live in Durham, NC and will be attending the Olympic Festival in the Research Triangle this summer. Ellen had lunch with **Sherry Booth** in Cary, NC.

As for myself, I am still in Washington, working as an account manager for Temps & Co. I have moved into a great new apartment in D.C. and am having fun fixing it up and decorating. I may take some classes at Georgetown University over the summer. Thanks for writing, and best of luck to you all in the coming year!

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very respectable and worthy endeavor. I have always believed that Sweet Briar has professed values beyond thinking only in terms of one's self. I would like to believe they are doing this still. It would not only mean a lot to many of your graduates, but I think it might well make a difference in the quality of your future students.

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Little did Lois Ballenger know, when she said "yes" to President Meta Glass's request in October 1927 that she serve as the president's secretary, that she would be embarking upon a lifelong love affair with Sweet Briar College. "Sweet Briar is more my alma mater than my own college. The campus was my home for 53 years, and many of my dearest friends over the years have been Sweet Briar alumnae." It is little surprise, therefore, that Lois has chosen to remember Sweet Briar in her will, as a member of the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates.

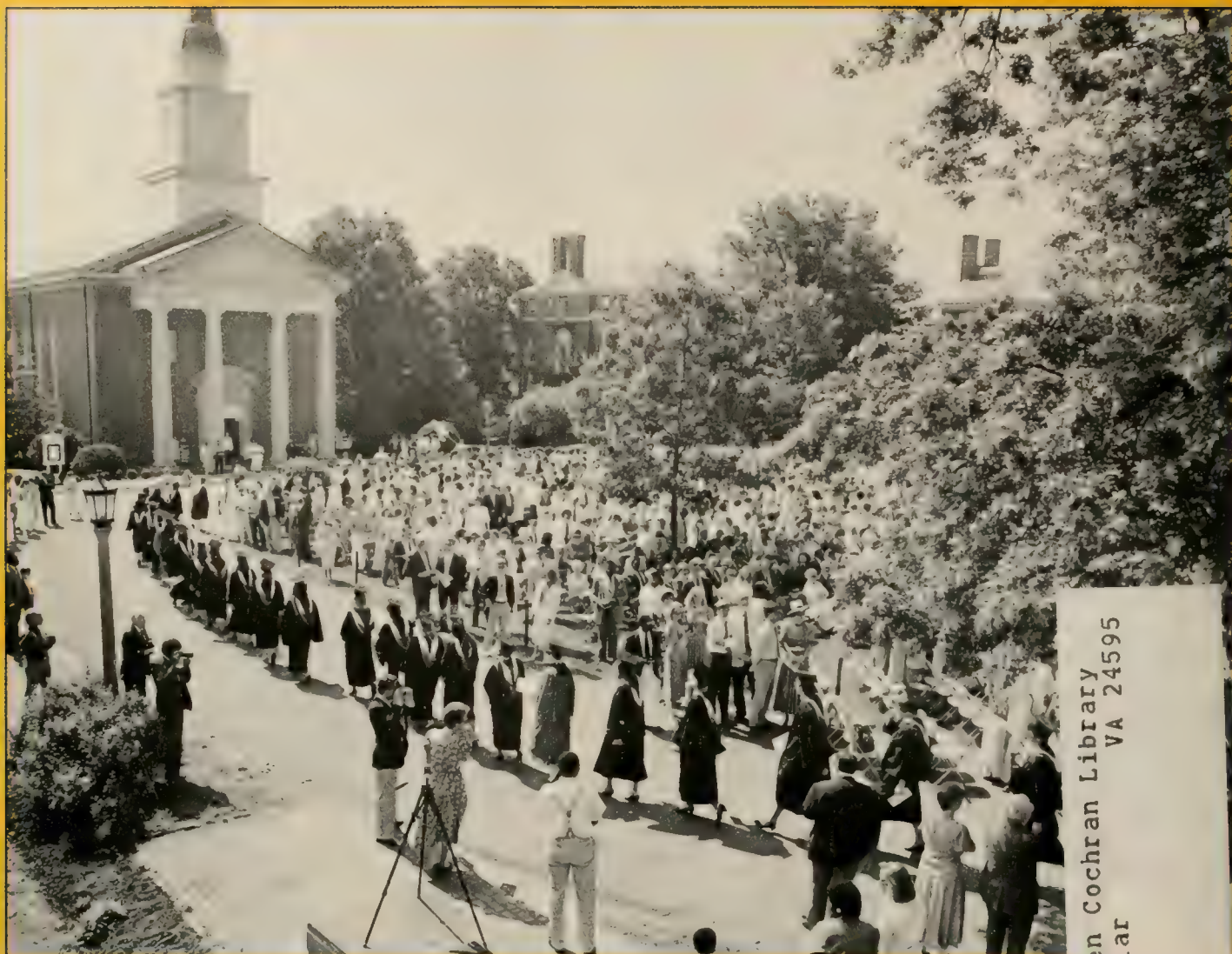
A graduate of the Woman's College of Furman University, Lois was attending Columbia University's graduate School of English when Meta Glass approached a friend at Columbia to ask for recommendations for an outstanding student who might come to Sweet Briar to serve as secretary to the president. In addition to serving as Meta Glass's secretary for 19 of 21 years of her presidency, Lois served as secretary to Martha Lucas Pate and to Anne Gary Pannell. Alumnae from the 1950s and 1960s remember her fondly as the manager of the Boxwood Inn. Many would agree with the sentiments of the

Class of 1967 who in their Reunion skit resolutely asserted "but we preferred Miss Ballenger and dear old Boxwood Inn."

A woman of many interests, Lois, who now lives in Lynchburg in an apartment at Westminster-Canterbury, faithfully attends all gatherings of the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates. Like Lois Ballenger, each member of the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates recognizes, through her membership in this group, the place Sweet Briar has played in her life. In a changing world, Sweet Briar is a constant, both alma mater and home, responding to change but steadfast in an adherence to the importance of academic excellence and the place of a liberal arts education for the young.

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August 29	New students arrive
August 30	Returning students arrive
September 2	Classes begin
September 3	Opening Convocation
September 27-29	Alumnae Council
September 29	Founders' Day
October 11-12	Prospective student visit (juniors and seniors)
October 24	Parents' Day
November 1-2	Prospective student visit (juniors and seniors)
November 6	Friends of Art and Library (joint meeting)
November 15-16	Prospective student visit (juniors and seniors)
November 19-21	Boards of Directors and Overseers meeting
November 24-29	Thanksgiving Recess
December 10-15	Examination period
December 15	End of term

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January 4	Winter Term begins
January 6, 13, 20, 27	Winter Forums Lectures
January 29	Winter Term ends
February 4	Spring Term begins
March 6-7	Prospective student visit (juniors)
March 18-27	Spring Recess
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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

In this resplendent season of hope and promise, I wish you and your loved ones a most joyous holiday season. Thank you for your generosity to Sweet Briar College in both word and deed. The College continues to flourish due to the tradition of devotion and concern upheld by those whose lives have been changed by Sweet Briar. The entire Sweet Briar community joins me in the sincere hope that you will enjoy, in great abundance, all that is most meaningful to you throughout the new year.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Nenah E. Fry". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the word "Sincerely,".

Nenah E. Fry
President

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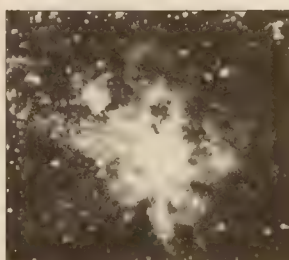
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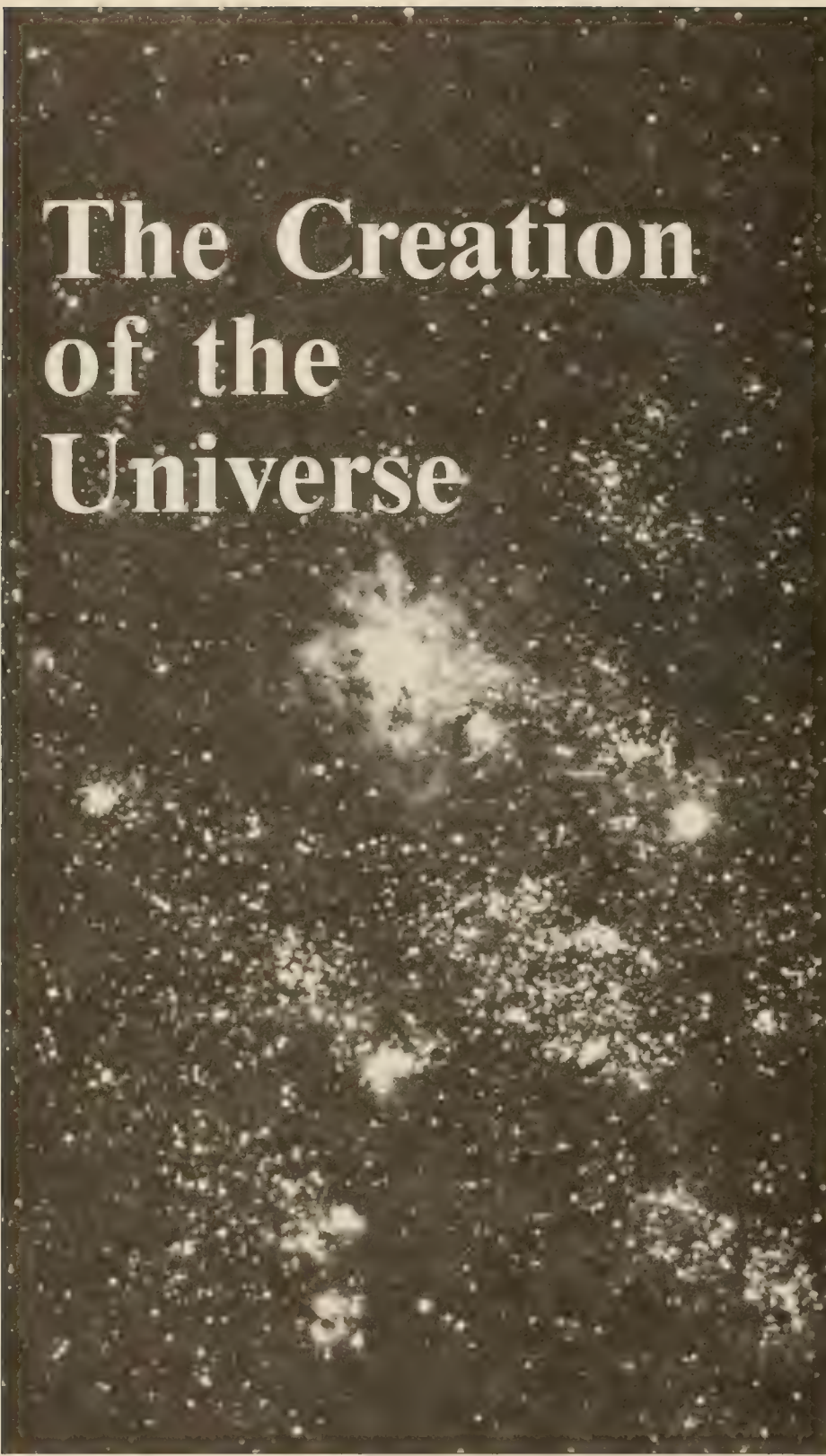
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The Creation of the Universe



*Man is not born to solve the problems of the universe,
but to find out where the problems begin, and then to
take his stand within the limits of the intelligible.*

J. W. von Goethe

BY CARLOS I. CALLE
Associate Professor of Physics
Sweet Briar College

Some thirty thousand years ago, during a cold, dark spring night, a young child, moved perhaps by the pristine beauty of the starry sky, asked his mother in a language that would be incomprehensible to any of us: "Mother, who made the world?"

To wonder how things come about is, of course, a universal human quality. As near as we can tell, human beings have been preoccupied with the origin and nature of the universe for as long as we have been human. Each of us echoes the words of Erwin Schrödinger, "I know not whence I came nor whither I go nor who I am," and seeks the answers.

□ A Dynamic Universe

Today, science has been able to pierce a few of the veils that cloud this question of the origin of the universe with a new and wonderful way of thinking that is firmly anchored in Einstein's theory of general relativity. With it, a picture is beginning to emerge which is one of the great triumphs of the human mind.

The equations in Einstein's masterpiece, his general theory of relativity, are very difficult to solve. In 1919, after two years of work, Einstein himself and independently the physicist Willem de Sitter, obtained solutions to Einstein's field equations, as they came to be known. Something strange happened. The solutions obtained predicted that the universe must have been either expanding or contracting. There were no solutions possible for a static cosmos. Because no observations supported an expanding or contracting universe, Einstein decided to introduce a factor into his equations in an attempt to obtain a static model of the universe. He would later call this the greatest blunder of his life.

During the 1920s the American astronomer Edwin Hubble, continuing the work of another American astronomer, Vesto Slipher, discovered what Einstein's theory had predicted: that all the remote galaxies are moving away from us, and that the farther away they are, the faster they recede. Everywhere he looked, he found galaxies moving away from us. Had all the galaxies decided to move away from us? It seemed as if the earth was in a very

special place in the galaxy, at the very center of the universe!

Soon Hubble realized that this was not the case. An analogy should help us understand this. Consider a loaf of raisin bread. While the bread is being baked, the yeast in the dough causes it to rise. This expanding dough carries along the raisins and the distance between them increases. If you select one particular raisin you would notice that as the bread rises all the other raisins move away from that selected raisin. Of course you did not pick a special raisin. It works the same with any one raisin. All raisins move away from each other (see figure 1).

It is the same with the universe. Yes, our galaxy is at the center of the universe. And so are all the other galaxies. They are all moving away from the original center where the big explosion that created the universe took place some 15 billion years ago.

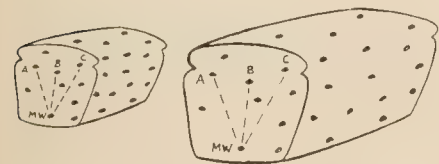


Figure 1. Raisin Bread Analogy of the Expansion of the Universe. Raisins A, B, and C move away from selected raisin MW as the dough rises. MW can be any raisin and the effect will be the same.

□ How Do We Know What the Universe Was Like?

The fact that we can know what the universe was like a hundredth of a decillionth (10^{-35}) of a second after the very moment of creation is a triumph of modern science. If our interpretation of the expansion of the universe is correct, matter and energy were under conditions of very high pressure and very high energy. We can obtain those conditions in the laboratory and study the behavior of matter under those extreme conditions. We can construct theories based on these experimental results. Armed with these theories, we can make predictions about the behavior of matter at still higher energies and pressures. When those energies are achieved in the laboratory, the predictions can be tested.

Today, in our cold universe, we recognize four different interactions that govern everything that takes place in the universe. All the adhesive and frictional forces; the muscular forces; the forces exerted by the moon and the sun on the

earth that create the tides; the gravitational forces that control the orbits of the planets around the sun, the satellites around the planets and the moon around the earth; the forces that attract or repel two magnets; the electrostatic forces that manifest themselves when we feel a light shock as we reach for the doorknob after walking across a carpeted room, which also make possible the operation of a photostatic copying machine; all those forces are but different aspects of the four fundamental forces in the universe: gravity, electromagnetism, the strong nuclear force and the weak nuclear interaction (see figure 2).

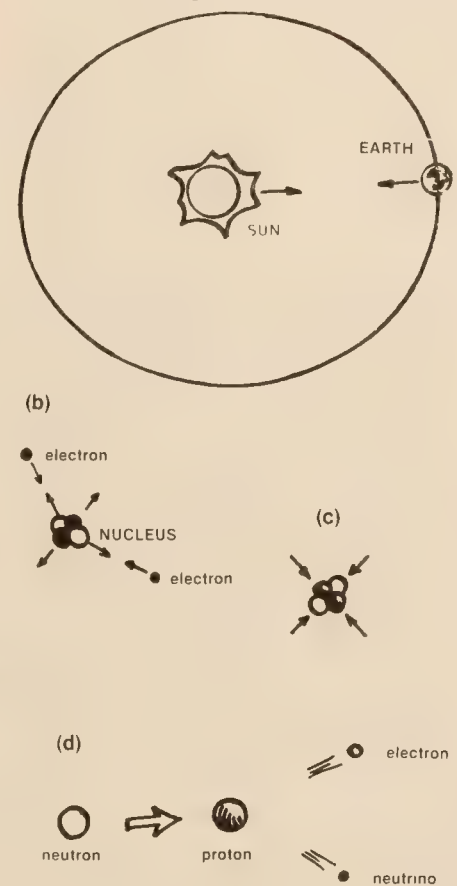


Figure 2. The Forces of Nature. (a) *Gravitational Force:* Binding force of the Solar System and Galaxies (b) *Electromagnetic Force:* Keeps atoms together. It also acts on the protons in the nucleus. (c) *Strong Nuclear Force:* Keeps nuclei together. (d) *Weak Nuclear Force:* Responsible for radioactivity.

The strength of the electromagnetic force is determined by the electron, one of the fundamental particles that make up the universe. The force between two electrons, however, depends on how fast they are moving. Each electron is surrounded by a sea of *virtual* particles of opposite charge, particles that appear

out of nothing and disappear almost immediately after being created (figure 3).

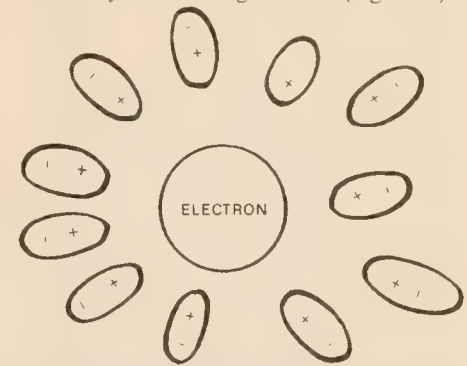


Figure 3. Electron Screening. An electron is surrounded by a cloud of virtual particles of opposite charge (positrons) that appear and disappear continuously.

This cloud of virtual particles shields each electron from the other electrons, reducing the strength of their interaction. However, if an electron approaches another electron with high enough speed, it can penetrate this shield and feel the full strength of the electrical repulsion. The electric force seems stronger to electrons with high energy or equivalently to those at high temperatures.

Exactly the opposite takes place with the strong and weak nuclear forces. At high energies, the interactions decrease in strength. The strong interaction is the force that keeps the nucleus of an atom together. As we know, atoms are electrically neutral. The negative electrons form a cloud around a tiny core or nucleus composed of positively charged *protons* and neutral *neutrons*. The protons, having the same positive electric charge, repel each other. The neutrons, being neutral, don't help. It is, therefore, the nuclear force that prevents the nucleus from flying apart.

Neutrons and protons are not fundamental particles, however. They are composed of three smaller particles called *quarks*. Quarks possess an attribute called *color* that determines the strength of their interaction. As in the case of the electrons, quarks are also surrounded by a sea of virtual particles that shields them from the other quarks.

The electromagnetic interaction between electric charges is transmitted by means of *photons*, the particles of light, which are massless and have no electric charge. The strong force between quarks, on the other hand, is transmitted by particles called *gluons*, which possess mass and also feel the strong force themselves, making this interaction extremely com-

plicated. The gluon surrounds the quark with a cloud of color charge of the *same* type, thus diluting the quark color charge (figure 4).

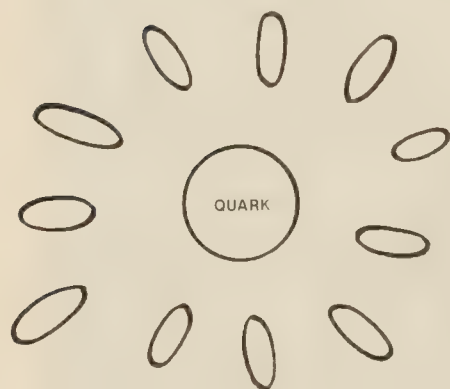


Figure 4. Quark Antiscreening. A quark is surrounded by a cloud of virtual gluons of the same type. As a result, the quark color charge gets diluted.

This weakens the force between the interacting quarks as they get very close to each other. There are two competing phenomena taking place here. One is the screening of the virtual particles which has the same effect as that between interacting electrons. The other is the anti-screening of the gluons just mentioned. When a high energy quark approaches another quark and gets past the screening, the anti-screening of the gluons makes their interaction weaker, exactly the opposite of what takes place between interacting electrons. This property of quarks is called *asymptotic freedom*, conveying the idea that if the energy were infinite, the quarks should feel no forces and behave as free particles.

The weak nuclear interaction is also mediated by massive particles, the recently discovered *W bosons*. A similar effect also takes place here. The weak interaction gets weaker as the energy of the interaction increases.

In our cold universe, the four interactions have very different strengths. The strong and weak nuclear forces are stronger than the electromagnetic interaction, and gravity is the weakest of them all. However, as we have just seen, an increase in energy makes the electromagnetic interaction stronger and the strong and weak nuclear interactions weaker. At some point very high in energy these three interactions should

have equal strength (figure 5). Theoretical calculations place this energy at about 10^{15} GeV, which corresponds to a temperature of 10^{28} Kelvin. These enormous temperatures only existed for a brief moment after the creation of the universe. In our laboratories we have only achieved energies of about 1000 GeV.

At those very high energies, then, all the forces of nature except gravity were unified. For a few very tiny fractions of a second only gravity and this unified force existed. At energies even higher than that, when the universe was less than 10^{-43} second old, gravity was unified with the other forces and only one *superforce* existed.

□ The First Moments of the Universe

The picture that modern physics paints of the evolution of the universe is that of complete simplicity from the very moment of creation up to 10^{-43} second. This is an incredibly small interval of time and we are incapable of imagining it. Physicists are making great progress towards the understanding of this small period in the life of the universe. The main difficulty lies with the fact that the universe during that extremely brief time was a microscopic object, subject to the laws of quantum mechanics, the theory of the microscopic world, and this means that the theory of gravity must be combined with quantum mechanics before a complete understanding can be achieved. At the present, we lack a theory of quantum gravity.

At the 10^{-43} second mark the complete symmetry is broken and the superforce is split into gravity and the GUT force.

This period in the life of the universe is known as the *GUT era*, since the Grand Unified Theory of physics attempts to explain the behavior of matter under these conditions. The next important landmark takes place when the universe is 10^{-35} second old as the strong color force becomes distinct and the grand unification symmetry is broken at an energy of 10^{15} GeV, which corresponds to a temperature of 10^{28} K.

During the next period in the life of the universe only three forces exist: gravity, the strong color force, and the *electroweak* force. The electroweak unification theory, formulated by Steven Weinberg and Abdus Salam during the 1960s, unifies the weak nuclear force and the electromagnetic interaction. It predicted the existence of the *W bosons*, the particles that mediate the weak interaction. These particles were obtained experimentally by a team led by Carlo Rubbia in 1983 with the proton-antiproton collider at the particle accelerator in CERN, the European high energy physics laboratory. Weinberg and Salam shared the Nobel Prize in physics in 1979. Carlo Rubbia won the Nobel Prize in 1984.

At 10^{-12} second the universe has cooled down to 10^{16} K, the electroweak unification breaks, and the electromagnetic and weak interactions appear as distinct forces. These temperatures, corresponding to energies of the order of 1000 GeV, are now possible in the laboratory. From now on, the four forces familiar to us today control everything in the universe. This symmetry-breaking process is illustrated in figure 6.

When the universe is about 10^{-5} second old (one hundredth of a millisecond), the quarks get confined into protons and neutrons. One second after the Big Bang, there are eight protons for every neutron, the present abundance ratio.

One minute after the instant of creation, the expansion of the universe has cooled down so that nuclei can be formed without immediately being shredded to pieces

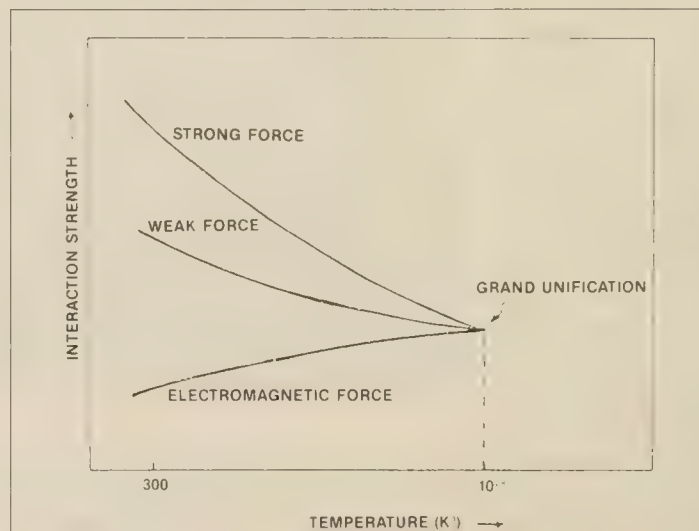


Figure 5. Evolution of the Forces of Nature. Today, the forces have very different strengths. In the past, when the universe was very hot and dense, at a temperature of 10^{28} K, the electromagnetic, weak, and strong forces were one and the same.

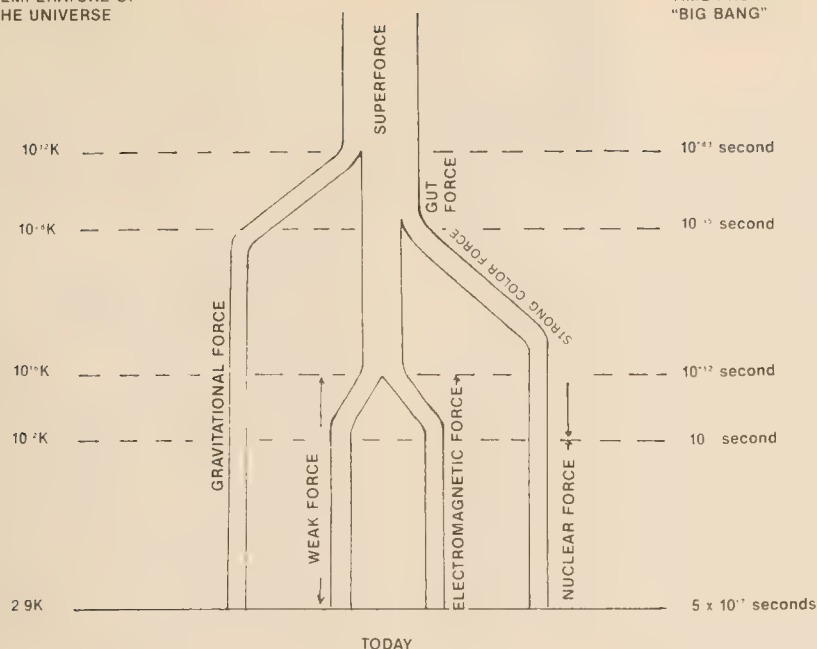
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"BIG BANG"

Figure 6. Symmetry Breaking. The universe has evolved from total symmetry through a process of symmetry breaking where the four known forces of nature separated.

again. This lasts for about seven additional minutes and the universe behaves like a giant fusion reactor producing helium from the fusion of hydrogen nuclei. Calculations show that at the end of that era the ratio of hydrogen to helium is 3 to 1, exactly the proportion observed today.

Nothing much happens for the next 100,000 years. Then the universe enters a new phase: the age of the atom. Atoms are electrically neutral and photons, which interact only with charged matter, begin to uncouple. Three hundred thousand years after its birth, the universe becomes transparent. Photons embark now on an independent existence and continue to cool off as the universe expands. We see them today as the 2.7 K background radiation discovered by Penzias and Wilson in 1965.

After the uncoupling of the photons from matter the universe enters the present phase: the era of structure. After one billion years, matter began to clump into galaxies and there gas began to clump into stars. Most of those first generation stars did not live for very long and ended their existences in powerful explosions called *supernovas* (see cover photograph). These stars spew out carbon, oxygen, silicon and iron. New stars are born out of the matter of the explosion mixed with the surrounding gas in the galaxies. Millions of years later, the protosolar nebula from which our Sun

and planet Earth were formed contained the ashes of the early supernova explosions.

On that insignificant planet Earth, which orbits that insignificant star we call Sun, in a medium-size galaxy, one of perhaps 100 billion galaxies that make up the universe, some 15 billion years after the creation of the universe, we appeared, to reflect back upon creation. ♦

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As recipient of the 1987-88 Sweet Briar Faculty Fellowship, he spent the year completing a college physics textbook. Before coming to Sweet Briar in 1981 he published a popular-level book on astronomy, *La Gran Aventura del Universo* (The Great Adventure of the Universe). Dr. Calle and his wife, an associate professor of chemistry at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, live in Lynchburg with their 12-year-old son, Daniel.



Photo by David I. Abrams

To the Editor:

Recent articles on Wheaton College's decision to admit men (e.g., news story, May 28) have cited extensive evidence on the continuing value of the women's college degree, and on the continuing loyalty of alumnae and other supporters. Yet the articles seem to suggest that women's colleges are doomed.

Given the effectiveness of women's colleges, why the dire prophecies? The threat to these institutions, according to several former women's college presidents, comes from a demographic horizon of a dwindling pool of college-age men and women as well as a much smaller pool of women who would consider attending a women's college. In an April 26 *Week in Review* article you cited a 3 percent figure of college-bound women who said they were interested in a single-

sex school and attributed this finding to the Women's College Coalition, an organization of which I am the current chair.

This statement is inaccurate: the study to which it presum-

ably refers, a 1986 survey conducted by a national market research firm, finds that 11 percent of college-bound women would consider a women's college. Since women's colleges can accommodate only 2 percent of the nation's female college students, 11 percent of college-bound women is an ample market on which to draw.

If several college presidents have concluded (at least publicly) that they must "go coed or go under," then those decisions were based on their own institutional circumstances and should not be generalized to include all women's colleges. My college's enrollment is up over last year. And the latest enrollment survey, conducted by the Women's College Coalition for the total group of women's colleges, also indicates a rise in full-time freshman enrollments and in total head count.

The plain and simple fact is that women's colleges have a proven track record in providing an education that works for women.

The most sophisticated longitudinal study of college students nationwide (that conducted by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program) demonstrates that women's colleges have better performance records than any other colleges for equipping women with the confidence and experience to take on

leadership roles. Their graduates have better records for getting into medical and other professional schools than do women graduates of other colleges. Their students are two or three times as likely to major in traditionally "male" subjects such as math and science — which has clear implications for later earning power — as women college students nationwide.

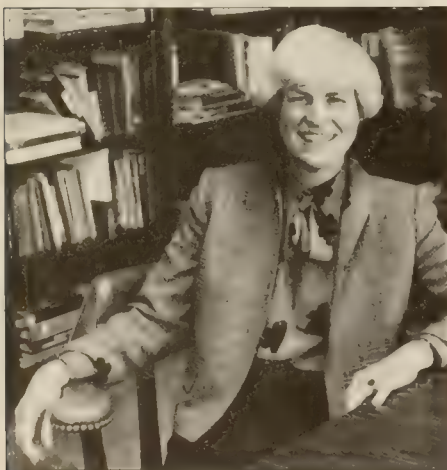
In short, women's colleges are unusually skilled at preparing women to become personally and professionally successful after graduation. As long as we have a need for an educational system that produces these results, the future of women's colleges is assured. ♦

American Women's Colleges Need Not "Go Coed or Go Under"

BY RUTH A. SCHMIDT

President, Agnes Scott College
Decatur, Georgia

Editor's note: President Schmidt's letter to the editor appeared in the June 4, 1987 New York Times and is reprinted here with her permission.



Graduating summa cum laude from Augsburg College in Minnesota in 1952, Dr. Schmidt received the M.A. in Spanish from the University of Missouri and the Ph.D. in Spanish from the University of Illinois. Before assuming the presidency of Agnes Scott College in 1982, she was on the faculty at Mary Baldwin College (1955-58) and at the State University of New York at Albany (1962-78) and served as Dean of Humanities at SUNY at Albany (1973-76). From 1978 until 1982, she was provost and professor of Spanish at Wheaton College in Massachusetts. The author of two books (Ortega Munilla y sus novelas. Madrid [Revista de Occidente], 1973 and Cartas entre dos amigos del teatro: Manuel Tolosa Latour y Benito Perez Galdos. Las Palmas, 1968), she has published many articles on Spanish literature and other topics. She has chaired the Women's College Coalition since 1986 and has served on its Executive Committee since 1983. She is also an active member of the Executive Committee, Southern University Conference; the Commission of Women in Higher Education, American Council on Education; and serves as president of the Association of Private Colleges in Georgia. She was on the DeKalb Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors (1982-85) and presently is a member of the National Historic Trust, Bread for the World and the Community Advisory Committee of the Northwest Georgia Girl Scout Council, Inc.

Message to All Alumnae Everywhere

FROM ALICE H. LOVE

Director of Admissions and Financial Aid
Sweet Briar College

Now, more than ever, it is important for all alumnae everywhere to realize your value to our admissions effort. I know that you receive many mailings from Sweet Briar, but those of you who have not been involved in the Alumnae Admissions Representative Program may not have heard from the Admissions Office directly.

As you know, the number of high school students is declining rather rapidly in the United States and will continue to decline well into the 1990s. Our population will not regain the 1970's level of college-bound students in the foreseeable future. Obviously this issue is of great concern to colleges and universities, and Sweet Briar is no exception. While we have had a very encouraging experience in recruitment thus far, we would be foolish to ignore the situation. Therefore we are mobilizing every resource available to us to ensure that we can continue to endorse the selective admissions policies we have established and to attract the finest group of young women possible.

Alumnae can assist the admissions effort in many ways, some of them requiring almost no time or energy and some of which provide challenges to one's intellectual, social and organizational skills. In fact you already are serving us, although you may not realize it. Every time you mention your alma mater you have made a statement about Sweet Briar and the kinds of women who attend the College. That service alone is of tremendous significance to us, and I am always quick to urge that whenever you are interviewed for television, radio shows or the press, you please remember to say that you attended Sweet Briar College.

We know that when prospective students and their families come to campus, they are both surprised and delighted with what they find. They find a campus which is not only extraordinarily beautiful but also peopled with friend-

Photo by Aubrey Wiley



Allie Love addressing alumnae at Reunion in May, '87

ly, articulate and intellectually motivated young women. My plea to you is that you help us persuade prospective students to visit the campus! The most difficult task we face is convincing young women to consider a women's college. Too many of them don't realize that this is where 100% of all effort is devoted to providing for women a superior education in the best possible environment for personal growth and to assisting them to become successful, well-rounded individuals. By representing the Sweet Briar experience and standing as living proof that Sweet Briar alumnae are successful and respected people, you do more than all the viewbooks, admissions staff members and personal letters can do to dispel any antiquated images of the College and to show it as the superior educational institution which it is.

Our Alumnae Admissions Representative network is being expanded to cover a broader geographic area and I hope that some of you will be able to offer your services to the program. However, we also are looking for the alumna who cannot make a commitment to regular AAR activities but can help us on an occasional or "one-time" basis. As our geographic representation grows (it has grown significantly in the past few years), increasing numbers of students want personal contacts, either at college fairs or in interviews, in areas where there is no alumna club and thus no AAR.

The simplest example of assistance you can give is the referral of the names

of promising students in your area. Many of you already do this and we are most appreciative of this very valuable contribution. We are devising a system to track all such referrals so that we may let you know what happens to your candidates in the admissions process. We are even dreaming up an incentive system for referrals — we will let you know when we have a plan! But there are also great personal rewards in being part of a student's delicate transition from high school senior to Sweet Briar freshman.

Below is a clip-out information slip which we hope you will complete and send to us. We now have a full-time staff member, D. Hubble Wilson '77, who is coordinating all alumnae volunteers who wish to assist the admissions office.

Please be assured that you will not be pressured to participate in any activities which do not interest you or for which you have no time.

We have a toll-free number (1-800-537-4300 outside Virginia or 1-800-533-1593 in state) and stand ready to answer your questions and receive your comments. Please do give us a call or come by to tour our glorious new office (in the beautifully renovated Hill House) when you visit the campus.

And thank you for your continuing devotion to Sweet Briar and your dedication to Sweet Briar's strength and well-being today and in the future! ♦

ALUMNAE REFERRAL SLIP

Alumna Name
Address
City, State, Zip
Phone Number
Student's Name
Address
City, State, Zip
Phone Number
School

Please comment on any aspects of this student's character and abilities and indicate the circumstances through which you have identified her as a potential SB applicant.

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The new Admissions House (formerly Hill House)

Q: What were your expectations of college? Why did you choose Sweet Briar?

Elizabeth Mason '90
Lexington, VA

Photo by Tom Graves Jr./CVIS



A: I wanted to go to an all-women's college. I was really attracted by Sweet Briar's location and its beautiful campus, and I liked the fact that there's a diverse population

here. There are people from all over the country, and I wanted a chance to meet a lot of different kinds of people.

I knew there would be a lot of road trips and I've enjoyed the fact that I have friends in all the surrounding colleges. I wanted to make some really close friends because people say your friends in college will be your friends for life. And I found that to be true.

Q: Why did you choose a women's college?

Teresa Pike '87
Atlanta, GA
Major: government/economics

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A: The fact that this is a single-sex college was irrelevant; it boiled down to the interest that the people at Sweet Briar showed in me. I applied to five universities, and it ob-

viously did not matter if I came. All they wanted was to satisfy a quota; they didn't care about who I was as an individual. At Sweet Briar I got the feeling that they wanted me, me in particular, to come here. I've never had a second thought in the four years that I've been here. I think it is because Sweet Briar is different from other places. You make it what you want, and you don't necessarily have to fit in. A lot of colleges and universities look for a particular type of student, the ones that they feel work best there. Students feel compelled to conform. At Sweet Briar I never had to do that. All doors are open here, and I don't feel any confining strictures.

As far as social life goes, this sort of situation is perfect for anyone who is concerned with her own education and future. During the week I have five days to study and get myself organized. The other two days of the week, anything goes. It's perfect because there's never the crossing of the social life and the academic. You don't have to do it like that; you can certainly inject social life at any time. But I find that a lot of girls who come here like a definite line between academics and social life.

An Insider's Guide to Sweet Briar

BY JUNIE SPEIGHT '87

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Junie Speight (l.) interviews Liz Stoeber.

During her senior year Junie Speight interviewed a cross section of the student body on questions frequently asked by prospective students. The interviews, printed as an information brochure for prospectives, are reprinted here to offer alumnae an "insider's view" of current student life and opinions. While at SBC, Junie was vice president of her senior class, editor of The Brambler and editor of the '85-'86 Sweet Briar News. Originally from New York City, she is pursuing an M.F.A. in creative writing this year at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

And everybody has such different interests — my roommate is a dancer and my best friend rides. I was really pleased with the facilities here: the gym, the pool, the Riding Center and the computer facilities. Here I've never had a problem talking to a professor. They are all really helpful and understanding. I am glad Sweet Briar puts an emphasis on academics.

Charna Manning '90
Humble, Texas

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A: Well, I really like the East Coast. I had never been to Sweet Briar, but I'd heard about it and I wanted a small school. As soon as I arrived at Sweet Briar, I loved it.

It was really a challenge and I've learned a lot. My favorite classes are BASIC (computer programming) and freshman English. Outside of classes, Sweet Briar and W&L are the places to be.

Q: What academic challenges have you encountered?

Susan Arnold '89
Athens, Georgia
Anticipated major: English/creative writing/theatre arts

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A: I decided to try to direct the play *Letters Home* (based on the letters of Sylvia Plath) as an independent study project. I wanted to do this during January Term, to work solely

on it, instead of having to take four classes. First I had to go talk with the

technical director about dates for the play and the budget, work with the interpretation of the script, run auditions, cast the play (all students outside the theatre department), and get a technical crew who were also all women from Sweet Briar. The College provided publicity for the play and a small budget. A lot of the faculty in the English department were especially helpful in suggesting books, articles, etc. And I got an amazing amount of help from the theatre department, from underclassmen, students from my own class and from the theatre club, Paint and Patches. I've been able to do all this purely by asking for it and have become the first underclassman to produce *and* direct a show at Sweet Briar. It's been a real learning experience, one I will never forget.

Mary Sue Cate '87
Woodbridge, VA
Major: biology/chemistry



A: As a student at Sweet Briar I have the academic challenge of working one-on-one with professors. They know you and your drawbacks, what areas you can take on more easily, and working together like that you learn a great deal. Sometimes in a big university you get left by yourself, off in the dark. I also learn a lot from girls in my department. Here, if you have a problem, a central concern, you can talk about it, discuss it. Feeling comfortable, feeling that you did something, feeling that you learned something, being motivated — that comes from support from your teachers and fellow students.

Q: After academics, what do you do in your spare time?

Stephanie Wilt '88
New Cumberland, PA
Major: art history



A: After academics, I put most of my time and energy into extra-curricular activities. One is the Sweet Tones . . . which I direct. We have rehearsals twice a week, so I spend time conducting those. I also find music for the group to perform and transpose music that I think would be good in performance. Then there are business things

that go along with it, correspondence with other music groups, and little details like going to the bank and depositing money.

Also I'm secretary of student government and that involves a variety of duties that take my time all week long. Every Monday night we have a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Government Association, and I take the minutes at that meeting. Then I'll get on a Macintosh somewhere and type up the minutes and xerox them and distribute them.

I also find myself in discussions that are based on something someone's heard in class, or someone may have seen a good movie or read a good book, and we'll all sit around literally for hours and hours. I learn an enormous amount from my friends. That's great! It is very rewarding, the interaction.

Sarah Anderson '89
Spokane, WA
Anticipated major: music



A: When I'm not doing my homework or riding my horse, I really like to jam with friends, whether it's here or somewhere else, just making music. I have a keyboard and I just start playing some chords. I have a friend with a banjo and someone else will sing and someone will start thinking of words — it's definitely not very conventional. During the week I generally try to do more academic things, so it's usually on the weekend, when you've got a lot of time.

Q: Are there ways to structure a major to your personal interests?

Liz Stoeber '87
San Angelo, TX
Major: French/Hispanic Studies



something that really caught my attention. We read six novels, and one by Malraux I particularly liked. So I decided to delve into it more. I went on the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France and

I wanted to do junior honors. I discussed all this with my professor, who was also my adviser, and I ended up second semester in Paris, after much correspondence with my professor, writing on the subject "Nuances of Death: Eroticism, Fraternity and Murder in the Works of André Malraux."

This year I'm doing a senior honors thesis. I'm doing research now on late-19th, early-20th century French women authors, not for any particular course. I decided on Louise Colet, George Sand, Colette and Simone de Beauvoir, and my topic is "The Redefinition of Women Through the Image of Man as Portrayed in Their Works." In mid-April I will have the final draft finished and it will be sent to an outside reader at the University of Virginia. Then he or she and two selected members in the French department here will challenge what I have written and I'll have to defend it. Needless to say that terrifies me. It will be sort of a final oral exam in French for me.

But then the fun part comes in. Some-time at the beginning of May I will present it, in English this time, to my peers and any professors who would be interested in this subject; then they can ask questions. This will be very informal; I already will have had my grade. This will be just to show everyone what I've been working so hard on and why they haven't seen me for a while.

Q: What academic challenges have you encountered?

Rapti de Silva '88
Colombo, Sri Lanka
Major: English/mathematics



A: Within my English major, especially, I have found it challenging because it is very different from how it's done back home. Especially the class discussions, because you really have to participate. The professors are so encouraging, and I feel I'm working for something. The professors are also helpful after the paper's finished, especially Ms. Mares. She'll give you this mile-long comment about what's wrong with the paper, so it's not like she's brushing you off. It's positive. She's really open, they're all open for questions, even when you're writing the papers. In general, it's what you're willing to put in that's a challenge.

Stacey Sickels '88
Severna Park, MD
Major: English



A: The greatest challenge so far would have to be the last paper that I did for an English course. We were required to do a large project and I put together footnotes notes and bibliography cards. It was the first time I had followed through and done something I was so proud of. I got into class and the professor had xeroxed the paper and handed it to all the students in the class. It was just such a thrill! The paper was on how you can derive a culture from two pages of the Standard Oxford Dictionary. You had to have an understanding of the language and be able to apply some creativity to something that was technical. My professor was great, and he met me in the dining hall for dinner to discuss some questions I had. Writing that paper was terrific because I had never known what I could do.

Q: *Is it possible to play on a varsity team if you haven't played in high school?*

Monica Mahoney '89
Louisville, KY



A: I would say it depends on the sport and the particular year whether you get a starting position, but anybody's welcome to come out and play. Generally, people have a little high school experience in the sports they try out for, but basically there aren't tryouts to be on the teams, there are tryouts for the positions.

I played hockey and loved it, loved the team, and I made a lot of friends. A lot of the people who play hockey also play lacrosse. I had never played lacrosse but I wanted to be with the team, so I went out. It's the same coach, Ms. Crispen, who's a wonderful coach and a wonderful lady. That particular year we had an excellent team with some All-America players. Toward the end of the year I was starting, which was remarkable. If you go out with a good attitude and try, then there's no telling what will happen.

Q: *What is one of the most memorable experiences you've had at Sweet Briar?*

Verda Andrews '87
College Park, GA
Major: government/religion



A: My most memorable experience was when I came back at the beginning of the year and was an RA (Resident Adviser). In the RA program I felt I was a part of the community — it made me have a special feeling for Sweet Briar that I'll never forget, and because of that experience I love Sweet Briar more. The closeness we've developed among the staff, particularly the first week when we came back early for training, was special and it meant a lot to me. It continues to mean a lot because students come to me, respect my position — they admire me. People from other dorms come to talk to me, and that makes me feel good about myself.

Q: *What do you do to have fun?*

Mary Yorke Robison '87
Charlotte, NC
Major: English/creative writing



A: After athletics, I really enjoy going on hikes, or going out to the country because we're in such a beautiful part of Virginia. And there's so much to see and do. I really like going up to Charlottesville and going to some of the neat restaurants. Usually you find people who want to do something out of the ordinary. And there's always lots on the calendar. Not always is it appealing to me, but at least once a week I find something I want to do. My weekends are usually filled up with sports or other Sweet Briar commitments, so on a Thursday night, if there's something going on at the Bistro and I don't want to go to W&L, that's a great way to take a break and then go back to work at 10:30. I also like to go to the other sporting events like the swim meets — and checking out a film and watching it in the library is something I like doing. It's not hard to be creative here and find something to do.

JoAnne Bogolin '88
Saint Francisville, LA
Anticipated major: mathematics/psychology



A: Well, I like to visit my friends a lot. I'll just go over and we'll sit around and talk, or we'll move from room to room. It's great to be with a lot of friends — they're like a support group. I don't do this just with people from my own class; I have friends in different classes. You don't feel that you're just a freshman or just a sophomore, you feel like a student, a part of Sweet Briar.

Rush Hour Superchef!

BY DIANNE STAFFORD
MAYES '58



Thanks to the wonderful encouragement and helpfulness of the late Dr. Joseph Barker, who was for many years the director of Sweet Briar's Junior Year in France Program, I was able to qualify for a junior year abroad. Under the aegis of Smith College I spent six weeks at the Sorbonne and the remainder of the year at the University of Geneva. That year was a launching pad of exhilarating and enriching experiences which have given direction to the rest of my life and, incidentally, guided me into two career ventures.

Because I married shortly after graduation and settled down as the wife of a busy executive and the mother of two sons, I did not think about a career immediately. But the Christmas that we moved into a country home, when I wanted everything to be gloriously festive, it occurred to me to recreate the handsome wreaths and hangings which had so enchanted me in shops and homes that long-ago Christmas in Europe.

To my amazement, that initial home enterprise propelled me into an unexplored world; suddenly I was an amateur entrepreneur, enthusiastically backed by my family. My husband gave me working space in one of his warehouses. I found a corps of dedicated workers and my sons and their friends vied with each other to earn spending money as they packed and crated boxes of our Christmas creations for shipment. I had inadvertently tapped a market lacking in quality Christmas decor and was deluged with orders from hotels, banks, restaurants and department stores. Incorporated as Dèanne Creations, I had a flourishing nationwide custom design Christmas decorations business, supplying wreaths, hangings and giant trees with galaxies of twinkling lights.

As the business grew, I found I was trying to juggle three careers — as a wife, a mother and owner of a business. During the eight intensively busy years before I sold the business, the seed of the idea of *Rush Hour Superchef* was planted: obviously time-consuming food preparation was a *major* problem. How could I prepare hearty meals for two teenagers and their hordes of hungry friends or entertain my husband's business acquaintances on the spur of the moment?

That seed took root unexpectedly during a visit to my parents at Hilton Head. My lifelong friend, NBC commentator

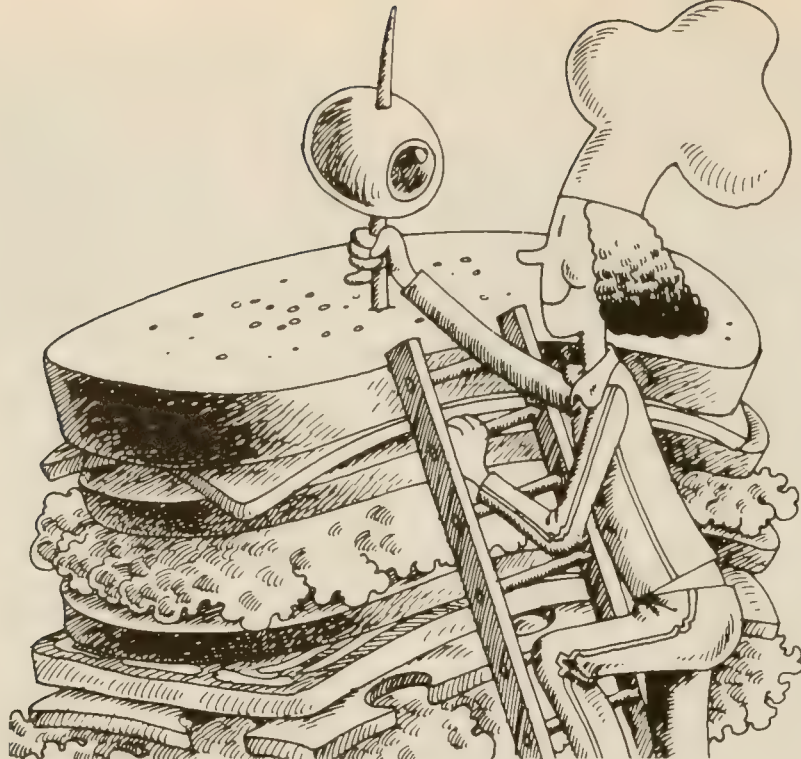
Ann Taylor '58, had come from New York for the weekend. Chatting with my mother and me about the satisfactions and perils of being a career woman, Ann mentioned one of *her* major problems: "I'd really like to entertain more in my apartment," she said, "but I don't have the time to attempt complicated recipes that take hours to prepare. Why don't you two write a cookbook for people like me?"

We laughed. Even though Mother writes articles on food and party preparations for major magazines, she had never considered co-authoring a cookbook. But the root took hold! After Ann returned to New York we began seriously discussing the pros and cons of designing a book geared to today's lifestyle — a book for the busy, vital person who wants the best but does not like to spend, or cannot spend, hours in the kitchen. This would be fun, we decided. The book would be ethnic in content and complete with step-by-step menus. Directions would be so explicit that even a novice could produce a gastronomical treat in a matter of minutes.

Three years later *Rush Hour Superchef* became a reality. With our artists in San Francisco, printers in Dallas, Mother in Hilton Head and me in the midwest, Federal Express and Southwestern Bell were so much a part of our lives that it made the monthly utility bills seem like bargains!

Perhaps the most difficult part of the project was testing and retesting each recipe for flavor and precise timing. My father and my husband were the discriminating guinea pigs...crab, filet, clam chowders were warmly greeted, but their willingness to be culinary adventurers balked at the first taste of an unfortunate mixture. The boys were gallant — they didn't mind eating spaghetti six nights in a row in order to decide if a teaspoon more basil should be added or the amount of oregano reduced by one fourth. However, when it came to testing a very delicate iced cucumber soup, I had to turn to the tastebuds of friends who were eager and most helpful.

A fuse ignited when we began to equate good food with happy recollections of people and places. I was back in Zermatt, Switzerland after a long day of skiing, seated at a rustic table in a mountain lodge with a group of students. All were speaking a different language — the one thing we had in common was hunger! A waiter brought a fondue pot, its contents bubbling. Eagerly we dipped the beef into sizzling



Chicken Camille

A real palate pleaser — decidedly different!

Preparation time: 15 minutes Cooking time: 30 minutes

Serves 4

4 chicken breasts
2 8 oz. cartons sour cream
4 oz. crumbled Roquefort
cheese

1 clove garlic, crushed
4 T. butter or margarine
salt and pepper
(approximately $\frac{1}{8}$ t. per
chicken breast)

1. Sprinkle each chicken breast lightly with salt and pepper.
2. Rub skillet with crushed garlic clove and discard.
3. Melt 4T butter over moderately high heat and place chicken breasts in skillet.
4. Brown on both sides in melted butter and remove to baking dish when browned. About 10-12 minutes.
5. While chicken is browning, preheat oven to 350° degrees
6. Mix sour cream and Roquefort together. Pour over chicken breasts.
7. Cover baking dish and bake 30 minutes. DO NOT OVERCOOK or sour cream will separate.
8. Place chicken breasts on individual plates, spooning ample amount of sauce over each. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with parsley.
9. Pass remaining sauce at table.

butter and oil and then into the assorted sauces. It was my first taste of fondue — absolutely heavenly. Remembering this, one of my favorite chapters was born: “Camaraderie Through Food — Let The Guests Do The Work!” “The best of parties can be the easiest,” begins the text. There are four delicious, simple menus, all concocted in minutes: Fondue Bourguignonne; Cheese Fondue à la Lucerne; Tacos ‘Ole Mexico; Festive Gypsy Salad Bar. All have flavorful accompaniments.

Especially popular is the section called “Just The Two Of Us — 30 Minute Dinners With A Flair”: the Filet of Fish Parmesan is a winner. “VIP Guests Come To Dinner — Impressively Elegant In 60 Minutes Or Less!” has five gourmet menus. The French menu features Brandied Filet de Boeuf, ready in 12 minutes, and ends with a combination of coffee and dessert called Café St. Jacques (preparation time 5-6 minutes). This has been such a hit with my own guests that I serve it for Christmas dinner instead of the traditional plum pudding.

Of course writing a cookbook means marketing a cookbook. The best product in the world will sit in a warehouse accumulating dust if no one knows about it. During the past two years I feel as if I have earned a Ph.D. in “Marketing — Learn It Yourself!” I have crisscrossed the country doing talk shows and cooking demonstrations, boarding planes with 12 cakes, coolers full of iced soups, insulated carrying cases housing cheese molds and enough luggage for three climate changes. Fully airborne, I have prayed that everything arrives in good order and that the iced soups don’t end up in Miami when San Francisco is my destination.

Last fall I was scheduled for a TV demonstration in Dallas. The producer had assured me we had time to cook two recipes, but when I arrived at the station the interviewer insisted that we needed more food on the countertop — for show. The only thing I could offer was a cake meant for a tasting-autograph party the following day. The cake at that point was minus all the decoration which would make it look inviting. I had noticed that the TV station was in the same complex as a bank which had lovely plants growing in the lobby. I ran to the bank, breathlessly explained my plight to a dubious security guard and asked if I might cut a little foliage. Warily, he agreed and those who watched the show reported that the cake looked very

tempting on its crystal cake stand surrounded by tiny gardenia blooms and shiny green holly leaves.

Another time I was asked to participate in a cooking festival at a large department store in St. Louis. My assignment was to cook six recipes in less than an hour (After all, the book is called *Rush Hour Superchef!*). My only concern was over the Bananas Foster flaming properly — I wanted to end on a dazzling note. I had never encountered trouble flaming a dish, but to be certain of a gorgeous flame I added a tiny bit of pure grain alcohol to the rum and banana liqueur mixture, heated it and struck the match. WHAM! It was a “Fourth of July Bananas Foster” with the store’s sprinkling system chirping a warning that it was about to drown my audience. There is no end to the process of self-discovery — I am continually learning!

Rush Hour Superchef is in its second printing with over 200 enthusiastic reviews from major food editors across the country. “Relax!” writes Violet Moore of the Macon, Georgia *Telegraph and News*, “and romp through 256 pages with cartoons reminiscent of Dr. Seuss... A mother and daughter team, busy as you are ever going to be, have come to your rescue with a fantastic idea and recipe book...even tips on how to turn accessories you already have around the house into striking table and buffet decorations.”

Another food editor writes: “There are hundreds of cookbooks published each year, but there is always room for one more if it answers a changing need in our lifestyle.”

It is gratifying that our book has accomplished the goal we hoped to achieve. And as I move on to new pursuits and dreams, I continue to be grateful that I carry along with me both the sound education and the motivation to meet new challenges which were so firmly implanted in me during my years at SBC. ♦

Ed. Note: Rush Hour Superchef is available through the Sweet Briar Book Shop: \$11.95 plus \$2.50 p/h.

Dilled Potato Soup

Preparation time: 10 minutes

Serves 2 heartily, 3 well, 4 in small bowls

**1 10¾ oz. Cream of
Potato soup
1 soup can milk
dash white pepper**

**⅛ t. salt
1 t. dried dill
⅔ cup sour cream**

1. Mix soup, milk, pepper, salt, and dill in soup pan.
2. Heat until hot, stirring constantly with wire whisk.
3. Stir in sour cream.
4. Pour into soup bowls and sprinkle with paprika for color.

Café St. Jacques

Preparation time: 5-6 minutes Serves 4

**2 cups strong black hot
coffee (can use instant)
4 oz. Kahlua (½ cup)*
2 T. Crème de Cacao**

**6-8 heaping T. whipped
topping with Real cream
shaved chocolate
(optional)**

1. Combine hot coffee, Kahlua, and Crème de Cacao.
2. Pour into heated wine glasses or individual coffee cups.
3. Top with whipped cream topping.
4. Shave or grate a little chocolate over each serving, or sprinkle with small amount of cocoa.

*Tia Maria or any coffee flavored liqueur may be substituted.

Fantastically Easy Mocha Pie

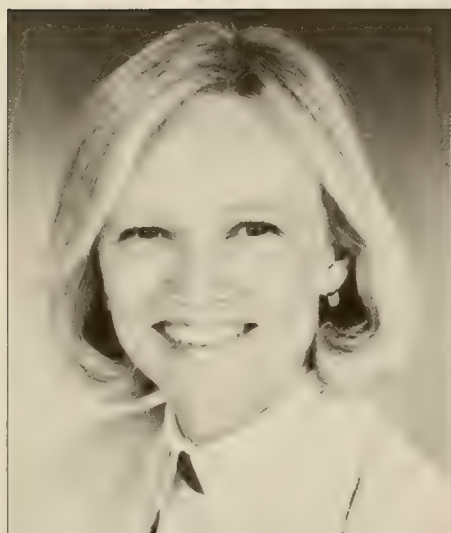
Preparation time: 10 minutes Serves 6

**1 6 oz. Ready Crust,
chocolate flavored
1 quart coffee ice cream
4 Heath English Toffee
bars (1⅙ oz. each)**

**2 cups whipped topping
with Real cream
1 T. Kahlua liqueur
(optional)**

1. Place Heath bars in sturdy plastic sack and tie tightly.
2. Break into small pieces with hammer or handle edge of heavy kitchen utensil.
3. Spoon 1 quart coffee ice cream into pie crust.
4. Top with 2 cups whipped topping mixed with 1 T. Kahlua.
5. Spinkle crumbled Heath bars over top of whipped cream.
6. Cover and freeze until ready to serve.

Hattie Hits the Campaign Trail!



Hattie Babbitt '69

Hattie Coons Babbitt '69 talks about the prospect of being First Lady of the United States with enthusiasm. She is spending most of her time these days working on her husband, Bruce Babbitt's campaign for the Democratic nomination for U. S. President. Hattie is a successful trial lawyer, a partner in the Phoenix law firm of Robbins & Green, and mother of two boys, Christopher, 12 and TJ, 10. On a recent day in September, she had visited Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, Iowa and given six speeches, two newspaper interviews and a radio talk before retiring for the night. She got up next morning at 4:00, flew home to Arizona, and was in

her law office by 8:30 a.m. and talking to the Sweet Briar alumnae office by 10:00. How does she handle such a busy schedule?

Hattie said they're used to it, since Bruce was governor of Arizona for nine years, from '78 to '87. When the children were born, they went through their lives cutting out nonessentials. They have never given big dinner parties and have gone without living room curtains for the last few years — not because they don't want them but because Hattie has chosen to go hiking with the family or to the boys' soccer games on Saturday afternoons rather than figure out which curtains would suit. But the campaign has called for bigger adjustments than these. Hattie has cut down considerably on her law practice, something she never thought of doing while Bruce was governor. When her days were spent in Phoenix, she religiously scheduled time with their children into every day; on the campaign trail, that is not always possible but she makes sure she at least talks to them on the telephone every day. If it's like this campaigning, what would it be like in the White House? "There it would be easier," she laughs.

Hattie studied at Sweet Briar from 1965 to '67, then left to spend her junior year at the University of Madrid through the NYU program (Sweet Briar did not have a Junior Year in Spain program then). She spent her senior year at Arizona State University near her



Hattie and Bruce Babbitt with son TJ, 10, at a campaign dinner in Phoenix.

BY NOREEN DONNELLY
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husband-to-be and graduated *cum laude* in Spanish in 1969, the year they were married. She enrolled in law school at ASU the day after their honeymoon, graduated *cum laude*, and after a stint as law clerk to the Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, went into private practice as a trial attorney. In 1978 she became a partner in the Phoenix law firm of Robbins & Green, a position she still holds. Bruce earned his B.S. from Notre Dame, his master's in geophysics from Newcastle-on-Tyne, England (which he attended as a prestigious Marshall Scholar), and his J.D. from Harvard. He is the author of an art history book, *Color and Light*

and Hattie were in the Young Republicans together. Barbara Baur Dunlap '68 recalls that Hattie was "very independent, a bit of a maverick. It was very refreshing to see things through her eyes." At a lunch meeting in Phoenix about 10 years ago, Barbara remembers admiring Hattie's efforts to do things as a family even though she was building her own law practice and Bruce was attorney general of Arizona. Barbara was also struck by the very equitable distribution of duties in the Babbitt household — Hattie planned the meals and Bruce did the grocery shopping. Nowadays, on the campaign trail, neither Bruce nor Hattie has time for

and starts every campaign meeting by doing so. Children's issues are Babbitt's major focus — particularly the need to provide good-quality daycare to families that can't afford it. In Arizona, Babbitt introduced a system of daycare certificates; the amount is scaled to income and the paper certificate can be used at any certified daycare center. "It started as a way to allow mothers on welfare to work," said Hattie. Bruce Babbitt would like to see this system, and also a health care system that he got going for poor children in Arizona, installed nationwide.

U.S. News and World Report stated recently that since Democratic pollsters have found that children are now the poorest segment of society (one in five is born poor and one in four drops out of school), kids are a "hot new issue" for Democrats on the campaign trail. Hattie points out that, although all the presidential spouses have been concerned with children's issues, her husband is the only actual candidate to make children a major focus of his campaign right from the start, and to have a proven track record in working for their interests. (His 1985 "State of the state" message was devoted entirely to children's issues.)

Hattie finds campaigning "extraordinarily interesting." She has campaigned in the south and in the bellwether states of Iowa and New Hampshire. Iowa, which moved onto the international scene when it chose Jimmy Carter in 1976, is holding its caucus on February 8, a month before the "Super Tuesday" primaries in the south and also before the first presidential primary in N.H. on February 16. Iowa Democrats held a "First Ladies" forum at Drake University in Des Moines on July 26 — the organizer said that many Iowa voters wanted to meet the candidates' wives before making up their minds. Each woman spoke for five minutes about her plans as a presidential spouse. Rather than overlook the nickname, the "Seven Dwarfs," by which the Democratic candidates are widely known, Hattie provided the light touches to the forum (and stole the headlines in the *Washington Times* and the *San Francisco Chronicle*) by dubbing the group, "The Fabulous Dwarfettes." She considered the names of presidential spouses of the past, Eleanor, Jacqueline and Rosalynn, then said, "And then I look at us. People with names like Hattie, Kitty, Tipper." (Ex-roommate Pat Schlingmann, remembering Hattie's sense of fun and a



Christopher and Hattie Babbitt join Bruce on the *Des Moines Register's* Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa in July '86.

and an Arizona history book, *A Grand Canyon Anthology*.

The courses Hattie remembers best at Sweet Briar are Eleanor Barton's history of art and Loren Oliver's studio art. A strong supporter of women's colleges, she says she did not fully appreciate Sweet Briar at the time but now is very glad she came here. Friends remember her as "a serious student but not a grind. . . lots of fun." Roommate Pat Winton Schlingmann '69 remembers midnight phone calls to Dew dorm from Bruce, who was then with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, and Hattie's excited description of him as "just the sort of man I want to marry." Pat also remembers (— ssh!) that she

grocery shopping, which is done by their housekeeper, Cristina.

As chatelaine of the White House, Hattie knows where her strengths would lie: "I'm short on tea-giving skills and long on wanting to make a real contribution in the areas of education, children's issues and the environment." Hattie supports her husband's political stands but, although she has no formal agenda of her own, sees some areas where she could contribute. Noting that the position of First Lady would give her a "bully pulpit," she plans to work toward 100% literacy in the U.S. and would like to develop public/private trusts to preserve the Grand Canyon.

Hattie loves to talk about her husband

lark that the two of them perpetrated one evening when they went out on a double date identically dressed, was not surprised to hear about the “fabulous dwarfettes.”)

Iowa and New Hampshire are the only two states where most of the campaigning is done in people's living rooms or in small groups. This is democracy in action. (The London *Observer* thought there was “something splendid about the sight of rich, powerful men having to shake hands while watching out for cowpats.”) Because the states are small, and the front-runners have not yet emerged, folks in these states hold morning coffees in their homes for presidential candidates the way people in other states and cities do for their city councilors and state representatives. Hattie loved the intimacy of the living room and likened these discussions to “really great political science seminars in college. But when the guy asking the questions is an Iowa farmer it is much more intense, more immediate.” Hattie also spoke to individual classes at Grinnell College and Grand View College in Des Moines, and commented on the excellence of Iowa's colleges.

Hattie enjoyed the intimacy of people's homes in New Hampshire, too, and got very good press when she campaigned there this summer. The *Valley News* reported the fact that even though she lost her luggage on the trip to N.H., she still was relaxed and confident while telling listeners why they should make her husband president of the U.S. The *Milford (N.H.) Cabinet and Wilton Journal* ran a long article outlining the main events in Hattie's life and the main points in her talk, while the *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune* called her “one of a new breed of political wives — accomplished career women with opinions of their own.” On the question of just how opinionated and influential a spouse should be, Hattie, according to the *Eagle Tribune*, “adroitly maneuvered on this sensitive battlefield of sex and politics.” Hattie acknowledged that after 18 years of marriage “she has shaped her husband's views, particularly on women's issues. . .” but made it clear that she had never meddled in Arizona politics. The *Eagle Tribune* finished by suggesting that Hattie was going to Iowa and New Hampshire, not as a cheerleader but as part of the advance team.

The New Hampshire press is not the only group that has been analyzing the role of First Lady in this day and age. *The Washington Post*, in an article on

presidential spouses, said that there is more focus than ever on the candidate's wife and that this “reflects a complicated change in society's view of political women.” It pointed out that in the 50s, 60s and even 70s, the presidential spouse's role as a helpmate was clearly defined, but now it is different. “Today's ideal spouse is seen not just as a supportive wife and devoted mother but an independent woman as well.” How much independence the public wants is unclear. Rosalynn Carter and Nancy Reagan both have been sharply criticized for being too independent — Carter for attending Cabinet meetings and Reagan for influencing her husband in the dismissal of former White House chief of staff Donald Regan. But political analyst Norm Ornstein was quoted by the *Post* as calling Carter and Reagan important transitional figures in public expectations of the political wife — they have “sensitized people to the fact that you elect a team, not just a president and a vice president.”

How does Hattie see herself in the role of First Lady? “It is a very individual thing. Each First Lady from now on will have to find the way that suits her.” Hattie would certainly spend more time promoting causes than giving parties. Although she is planning to be an active First Lady, she would not continue her law practice from the White House. “There are more useful things I could be doing. Washington does not need another lawyer!”

There seems to be no question that with Babbitt, the voters will be electing a team. Said Hattie, “This isn't a career choice one can make individually. Bruce thought about running for a couple of years, and the whole family considered it. The question of whether it could be a positive experience for all four of us figured in Bruce's decision to run.” Asked how much she influenced her husband, Hattie simply said, “It wouldn't be much of a marriage if, after 18 years, we didn't influence one another.”

Hattie is looking forward to coming back for her 20th Reunion in May 1989. Her classmates are hoping it will be held in the White House! ♦

Noreen Parker, assistant in the alumnae office, is familiar to all class secretaries everywhere through her cards, letters and calls about Class Notes! A daily commuter, she lives in Lynchburg with husband Peter, professor of economics and business at Randolph-Macon Woman's College (and visiting professor at Sweet Briar for the fall term '87) and three daughters, Páitris and Emma, in their senior and junior years, respectively, at Virginia Episcopal School and Isobel, who is in the 7th grade at Linkhorne Middle School. Son Pete is a junior at W&L. Noreen is a native of Northern Ireland and holds a B.A. from Queen's University, Belfast. Prior to moving to VA, she was a proofreader/copyeditor in the Book Division of Rodale Press, Emmaus, PA and designed brochures at Harvard University Press. She was also a freelance writer for a local newspaper in NH and edited a book on solar energy.



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Outstanding Alumna Award, 1987

BY JUDITH GREER
SCHULZ '61
President, Alumnae Association

Each year on Founders' Day the Alumnae Association pays tribute to a graduate alumna who has made an outstanding contribution to the College in a volunteer capacity. This year's recipient, Julia Gray Saunders Michaux '39, has played an active role for many years and has participated in nearly every phase of volunteer work for Sweet Briar.

Julia Gray's broad interests and involvement emerged during her college years. She was a member of Paint and Patches, assistant editor of the *Sweet Briar News*, president of Chung Mung, president of the Spanish Club and on the Orientation Committee. A constant Dean's List student, she minored in French/Spanish and majored in art; her interest in many phases of art has remained an important part of her busy life.

She has been involved with the College on many levels. In her local club she has served as president, has hosted club meetings and prospective student parties and planned many events, including a visit by the president of the College and

an Estate Planning seminar. She sells bulbs, works with the admissions office and is an "information source" for innumerable questions about the College. She has been Reunion chairman for her class, has worked with fund raising activities and is a member of Friends of Art.

Julia Gray served on the Board of the Alumnae Association for a number of years in several capacities. As chairman of her region, she did an excellent job of staying in touch with clubs in her area and in encouraging them to increase club activities. She was never reluctant to express her thoughtful opinions on each issue, and when dissenting from the majority, she did so with tact and clarity. Maintaining high standards in every area has been primary in her mind, whether in the academic area, in the quality of programs sponsored by the College, or in the appearance of campus buildings and grounds. Sweet Briar must always be at the top, *and the best*. She was active in raising funds for the chapel and has served for years as a member of the Boxwood Circle Committee, which encourages gifts of \$1,000 or more annually from alumnae.

Now serving on the Board of Overseers, she is a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee and was formerly chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. She was a valued member of this past year's Strategic

Planning process.

All this work for Sweet Briar has not caused her to neglect her community. She has been active in the Junior League where she showed the same concern for high standards she has displayed in her work for Sweet Briar. She has been president of the Board of the Virginia Museum as well as a faithful docent, a member of the vestry of her church, a member of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, president of the auxiliary of a local hospital, an involved member of the Garden Club of Virginia, on the board of a home for boys and has worked with the Community Chest and the United Fund.

When elected to Sweet Briar's Board of Overseers, she was quoted as saying: "I feel that the liberal arts education offered by Sweet Briar, with its broad spectrum of subjects, still best prepares the student for participation and leadership in today's complex world. The liberal arts college, however, will be constantly challenged in the '80s by new technologies and the desires and demands of the career-oriented students. The College's curriculum must respond to these challenges if it is to prepare the student for graduate work and the complexities of the real world."

And she has worked to make these ideas a reality. ♦



Judy Schulz '61 pins corsage on Julia Gray Saunders Michaux at Founders' Day Convocation.

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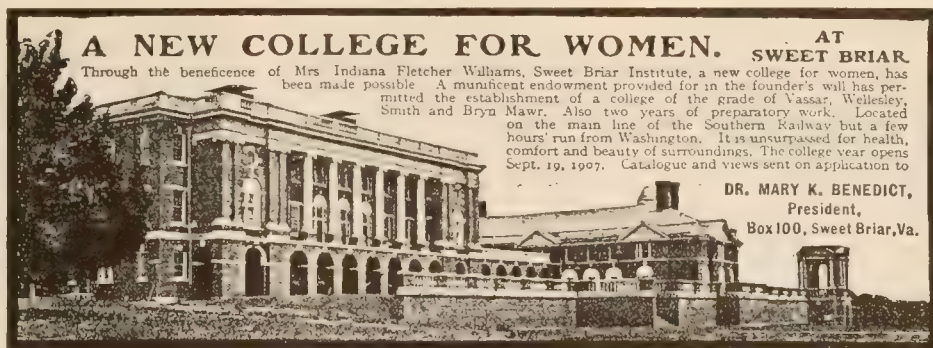
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80 YEARS AGO...

My work — I am an aspiring art historian — often takes me into the files of 19th and early 20th century magazines. And look what I found while browsing in *Harper's Monthly Magazine* for 1907! Thought it was an interesting thing to take note of in 1987.

Karol Ann Lawson '81



NOTICES

Students Holding Special Alumnae Awards '87-'88



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(l. r.), Ellyn Palermo '88, Melbourne Beach, FL, Manson Scholar; Whitney Bolt '88, Atlanta, GA, Alumnae Daughter Award; Rapti de Silva '88, Sri Lanka, Benedict Scholar



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(l.), Legare Davis '89, Franklin, TN, Mary Mackintosh Sherer Award; (r.), Eden Rue '89, Northfield, MN, Mary Mackintosh Sherer Award



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(l. -r. above) Beth Brodie '90, Richmond, VA, Elizabeth Maury Valentine Award; Arleigh Davis '91, Amherst, VA, Margaret Cramer Crane Award; Stacey Ann Vilar '89, Winthrop, MA, Harold B. Whiteman Award; Sayyidah Jetha '91, East Africa, Martha Lucas Pate Award

McVea Scholars '87-'88



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(l. -r. above), Ellyn Palermo '88, Melbourne Beach, FL; Eden Rue '89, Northfield, MN; Suzanne Szak '90, Bolingbrook, IL

A McVea Scholar is first in her class

Alumnae Daughters and Granddaughters 1987-88 Seniors, Class of 1988

Erin Phillion Babcock
Suzanne Phillion '61
sister: Christina Babcock '86
Elizabeth Davis Belser
Virginia Lutz '61
Virginia Allis Bennett
grandmother: Polly M. Roberts '29 (dec.)
Stuart Whitney Bolt
Virginia Anne Robinson '59
Susanna Everard Broaddus
Margaret Cuthbert '65
Mariah Quinby Read
grandmother: Katharine Porter '39
Crystal Anne Sanford
Betty Phillips '58
Mary Taylor Sattler
Kathleen Peoples '55
Elizabeth Peyton Wilkins
Elise Hortenstine '68

Juniors, Class of 1989

Aubrey Clark Adam
Parry Ellice '63
grandmother: Margaret Ross '34
sister: Gladden Van Zandt
Adam '90
Mary Richie Boyd
grandmother: Richie McGuire '23 (dec.)
Catherine Price Cravens
Nancy Morison '53
Amanda Sloane Germond
Dulcie Heintz '62
Jill Anne Needham
Judy Gutches '63
Whitney Benecke Odell
Gisela Benecke '58
Amanda Fisher Ottaway
stepmother: Cynthia Wilson '57
stepsister: Elizabeth Frenzel '82
Pamela A. Pargellis
Josephine Sharp '52
Elizabeth MacKenzie Shaw
Mary MacKenzie '61
Sara Anne Stone
Ann Green '53

Sophomores, Class of 1990

Gladden Adam
 Parry Ellice '62
 grandmother: Margaret Ross '34
 sister: Aubrey Adam '89
 Jane Ellen Byrne
 Jean Shaw '65
 Dolly Maria Garcia
 Dolly Caballero '67
 Justine Simms Gregg
 May Bowers '63
 Catherine Courtney McDonald
 Kathryn Mendelson '60
 Parker Shultis
 Abby Patterson '66
 Mary Callaway Wiley
 grandmother: May Gardner
 Smith '43

Freshmen, Class of 1991

Katherine Sutliff Cooper
 Shirley Sutliff '55
 grandmother: Virginia
 Hodgson '29 (dec.)
 Anne Arleigh Davis
 grandmother: Julia Sadler '34
 Mary Anne Train Farmer
 Mary Anne Calhoun '66
 Mary Clayton Lanford
 Sarah Mann Gay '49
 Wendy Elizabeth Pressel
 grandmother: Helen Smyser '27

Help Others...

Do you have a professional service you wish to offer to other alumnae (legal advice, counseling, psychological testing, educational consulting, financial planning, outplacement, manpower development, "head hunting," executive recruitment)? Send information to LIFE-TIMES Center, Box AT, Sweet Briar, VA 24521. (804)-381-6151

SBC Staff Service Award Recipients Honored

Five Sweet Briar employees who have worked at the College for 10 years or more received Staff Recognition Service Awards at the Founders' Day Program.

Those honored were: Gloria E. Barber, Health Services, 10 years; Ruth M. Canada, Housekeeping, 20 years; Ruby E. Tomlin, Food Services, 20 years; E. Ruth Tyler, Business Office, 20 years; Gail I. Warrick, Food Services, 20 years.

Here is a fact
 Surely everyone knows:
 Scholarship funds
 Keep the bloom on the
 rose.

BUY BULBS!

1987 Bulb Report

This year 44 clubs, Solos and the alumnae office sold 1,819 bulb orders for a total of \$103,330.74. 1987 top-selling clubs were

Greensboro	\$7,729.82
Richmond	\$7,578.76
Washington	\$6,593.95
Solo	\$5,433.23
Fairfield Co.	\$4,100.89

A total of 34 sellers were bonus winners this year. Seventeen sold between \$500 and \$749, six sold between \$750 and \$999.

EXTRA SPECIAL MENTION AND THANKS TO

Greensboro's own Rene Moore, who with unflinching dedication to the Bulb Project and seemingly limitless energy has *DONE IT AGAIN!* Greensboro is the top-selling club and Rene herself is tops amongst sellers. Another year as a Bloomin' Alumna! More special mention and thanks to this year's Bloomin' Alumnae, those with consistent sales records of \$1,000 and more:

Irene Mitchell Moore '42	
Greensboro	\$3,093.21
Virginia Squibb Flynn '32	
Fairfield Co.	\$1,889.06
Chloe Lansdale Pitard '61	
Philadelphia	\$1,338.11
Dorothy Nicholson Tate '38	
Davidson	\$1,331.50
Jean Craver '65	
Dallas	\$1,300.00
Lydia Goodwyn Lorentzen '34	
Richmond	\$1,289.06
Virginia Quintard Bond '31	
Boston	\$1,233.26
Genevieve Marsh Fisher '38	
Washington	\$1,219.85
Katherine Blount Andersen '26	
Bayport, MN	\$1,145.20
Patricia Calkins Wilder '63	
Rochester	\$1,119.71
Mary Swift Calhoun '31	
Solo	\$1,098.66

AND TO

Solo Club and Chairman, Peggy Ewart Riter '54. With only 27 participants, their 118 orders totaled \$5,433.23.

During the Bulb Workshop at Alumnae Council President Nenah Fry drew the name of the winner of the Sweet Briar Sweepstakes — Shirley Hauseman Nordhem '42 is the lucky bulb seller who will take her prize trip to Holland this spring. All alumnae with sales of \$500 or more were entered in the Sweet Briar Sweepstakes.

Watch your mail in January '88 for important announcement from the National Bulb Committee about *SUMMER BLOOMING BULBS*.

Report of Alumnae Council 1987

By Winnie Leigh Hamlin '58

First Vice President and Director of Clubs

More than 150 alumnae returned to the lovely Sweet Briar campus for an exhilarating Alumnae Council. We enjoyed renewing friendships and seeing innovations: the foundation and framing of the Alumnae Inn and the new admissions office in the renovated Hill House (behind the old refectory). Committee and Alumnae Board meetings, Julia Mills Jacobsen's ('45) "What You Need to Know to Serve on a Board" and workshops for Alumnae Admissions Representatives, Fund Agents, Reunion Gifts and Club Activities were most informative.

At the Club Activities Workshop Alumnae Director Ann Morrison Reams '42 gave stimulating suggestions for clubs and key alumnae. Then three enthusiastic club presidents told of their clubs' activities: Margie McGraw McDonald '60 from Baltimore, Sally Old Kitchen '76 from Tidewater and Carol Beaird Riedlin '80 from Denver, who said that Ninie Laing '57, professor of art history, will speak on "Architecture in the Old Dominion" at the Denver Club's "College for a Day." National Bulb Chairman Sally Bumbaugh '54 had President Nenah Fry draw a name from bulb sellers who sold at least \$500 worth of bulbs. Shirley Hauseman Nordhem '42 won the trip to Holland, which should be as delightful as the one reported on by Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80. The alumnae office will begin selling a new product — summer blooming bulbs, such as caladiums and dahlias. Fliers for the summer bloomers will be mailed to all alumnae in January '88.

Alumnae Admissions Representative Chairman Bobo Ryan Hoyt '72 displayed the new large green Sweet Briar banner and colorful



President Fry draws name of winner of trip to Holland. Alumnae Director Ann Morrison Reams '42 (l.) looks on.

posters for AARs to take to high schools for college nights. She introduced Alumnae Admissions Coordinator Hubble Wilson '77 and Director of Admissions and Financial Aid Alice Love, who said that the academically strong freshman class members come from 37 states and six foreign countries and that 47% of the current students receive financial aid. (Thanks to alumnae for gifts and bulb sales which provide many of the scholarships!) Admission statistics show that 60% of the prospective students who visit SBC apply for admission: *let's encourage them to visit.*

Highlights of Alumnae Council:

□ Student Panel, where Ellyn Palermo, president of student government, and other student leaders talked and answered questions about the College today

□ Update on the State of the College by President Nenah Fry, Dean Robin Bowers, Dean of Student Affairs Bob Barlow, Vice President and Treasurer Tom Connors and Director of the Alumnae Association Ann Reams

□ Cocktails with faculty and administrators in the magnificent Pannell Center Gallery (the former refectory)

□ Faculty Panel in the Wailes Center featuring Susan Beers, associate professor of psychology; Kenneth Grimm, professor of government; Dominique Leveau, associate professor of French; and Susan Piepho, professor of chemistry

□ Alumnae Memorial Service led by Sweet Briar's chaplain, The Reverend Susan Lehman

□ Founders' Day with speaker Erwin Frenkel, editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, whose topic was "Free Society in the Anchorman Age"

We were thrilled that Julia Gray Saunders Michaux '39 received the Outstanding Alumna Award. Excited about the innovations and state of the College, we hope that each alumna will return for a visit and will *bring or encourage a prospective student to visit.*

Correction:

Carolyn Martindale Blouin '30 informed us that the photo of Pop Blackwell on page 26 of the Summer '87 issue is not Pop, but her father Mr. Martindale.

Nominee for the Board of Overseers

The Board of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association submits the name of Helen Murchison Lane '46 to the members of the Association as a candidate for election to the Board of Overseers of Sweet Briar College.

Helen earned her A.B. in philosophy from Sweet Briar in 1946. She is well-known for her work in historical restoration, about which articles have appeared in *The Old House Journal*, and she has published two calendars about historic structures in Jacksonville. Owner and manager of 21 rental properties, she is listed in many publications including *Who's Who of American Women*. Helen served Sweet Briar as an admissions representative from '58 to '62, as president of the Jacksonville Alumnae Club, and as Region V Chairman on the Alumnae Association Board from '68 to '70; she also worked on the Reunion Gifts Committee for her 40th reunion in 1986 and is a member of the president's Strategic Planning Facilities Committee. She and her husband, banker Edward W. Lane, Jr., have presented Sweet Briar with the Helen and Edward Lane Endowed Scholarship Fund, a \$3000 per year merit award for a student from the greater Jacksonville area. They also donated the publication costs of the book, *The Best of Lucifer*, with the stipulation that proceeds from sales go to the Lucy Shepherd Crawford Chair of Philosophy.

The Lanes have raised four children: Edward III, Palmer Lane Dorn '73, Anna and Charlie. In her community, Helen serves on the boards of the Cummer Gallery of Art, the Arts Assembly and the



Jacksonville Historical Society and is a member of the Landmarks Commission. A past president of the Junior League and the Garden Club, she also served on the boards of the Bartram School, the Symphony and the Visiting Nurse Association and worked with the PTA and Colonial Dames. As a student, Helen won Freshman Honors, was a member of the May Court, the Advisory Council, the Lake Council and the staff of the *Briar Patch*, and was chairman of the Social Committee.

Other names may be added to the ballot if they are sent to the director of the Alumnae Association, Sweet Briar, VA 24595, accompanied by the signatures of 15 alumnae and written consent of the nominees within two weeks after publication of this name as the nominee. If no additional nominations are made, the director of the Alumnae Association is instructed to cast a ballot to elect the proposed slate. The elected candidate's name will be submitted to the Board of Directors as the nominee from the Association for election at the spring meeting of the Board.

Lentz DeVol 1912-1987

Lentz Clive DeVol, born, raised and educated in Ohio, came East only as a visitor until he accepted a position at Sweet Briar in 1961 to teach physics. He moved into Merrywood with his wife and four small children and remained right on Old Stage Road until his death on June 22, 1987, at the age of 75. His birthplace was Lowell, Ohio; his B.A. degree was from Marietta College; his M.S. from the University of Cincinnati. Graduating during the height of the depression when teaching jobs were nonexistent, he returned to work on the family farm until he was called into the service, where he became a weather forecaster and taught that skill during his tour of duty in the Army Air Corps.

In 1944 he married Ethel Sprankel and soon began his career of teaching physics and math — 10 years at Valparaiso University and five years at Iowa Wesleyan. From 1961 until his retirement in 1977 he taught physics at Sweet Briar. He served as secretary of the faculty in '68-'69 and again in '70-'71. Lentz attended summer institutes which related to his field: "Radiation in the Physical Sciences" at Iowa State University of Science and Technology in 1962; in physics at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in 1963; in "Oscillations and Waves" at Dartmouth in 1966; in computer science for college teachers at Penn State University in 1971.

His background of farming made it natural to have a garden. This was possible at Merrywood, but he wanted to possess his own space, which he found next door. It was not easy because every inch between the pines was covered with poison ivy or honeysuckle. Lentz began to work and plan and by 1973 his family moved into its new brick home. Lentz served as his own contractor and did a lot of the building himself. Already there were gardens, individually fenced to keep away the deer or birds or rabbits or specialized enemies, a driveway, a magnolia tree, roses and every kind of special berry, fruit and vegetable. His garden was his pride and joy, his shrine, and he loved to share its bounty.

In 1965 the family joined the Unitarian Church in Lynchburg and contributed much to its life through the years. Lentz served in many capacities including chairman of the Board of Trustees. He was well-known for being out front every Sunday to greet the members as they arrived and call each by name.

One word characterizes Lentz: RELIABLE. You could always count on him to do what he said he would. If he planted a bush, it grew; if he fixed a hinge, it stayed fixed; if he made a commitment of anything, from the classroom to the church, you knew it would be done.

John McClenon, professor of

chemistry, in paying tribute to Lentz told of his invaluable role in restoring the property now known as Unitarian House on Court Street. They were apprehensive about undertaking its restoration with only volunteer labor, but they decided that with Lentz as a member, they knew they could. John said, "Lentz taught us all how to be craftsmen. His tools were always sharp; he used the right tool for the right job and he never left a job sloppily done." And so it was with his garden, his teaching and with everything he undertook.

Julia Sadler de Coligny '34



Recent Deaths

- Mrs. William F. Clarke (Jane Carothers AC) December 18, 1976
- Mrs. L. S. Dowd (Margaret Hunt AC) March 14, 1987
- Mrs. J. Allison Hardy (Genie Morgan Steele '17) August 1987
- Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis (Elizabeth Claxton '21) April 8, 1987
- Mrs. Thomas E. Schneider (Virginia Stanbery '23) September 13, 1987
- Mrs. Wendell W. Lusk (Martha Lobingier '24) June 14, 1987
- Mrs. William Mericka (Lauretta Popp '26) July 19, 1987
- Miss Caroline Compton '27 August 1, 1987
- Miss Virginia Stephenson '27 September 1987
- Mrs. Margaret Armistead (Margaret Williams '27) March 16, 1987
- Mrs. J. T. Whitehurst (Anne French Conway '29) July 1987
- Mrs. William P. Tucker (Virginia White '31) January 23, 1987
- Mrs. Robert L. Phinney (Helen Avery '32) August 31, 1987
- Mrs. James B. Norris (Susalee Belser '33) July 13, 1987
- Mrs. Albert G. Earle (Martha Jane Gipe '35) June 30, 1987
- Mrs. James A. Gwinn (Martha Harvey '36) May 14, 1987
- Mrs. Parker D. Dix, III (Anne [Nancy] Beard '39) August 2, 1987
- Mrs. Nancy A. Beaver (Nancy Ayer '64) September 5, 1987

New Admissions Counselor



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Dede Connors '87, who joined the admissions staff in August, looks forward to meeting many alumnae in her travels for SBC.

CLASS NOTES

1918

In Avon Park, FL, **Jane Pratt Betts** is hale and hearty and enjoying her ever-growing family

1922

Aline Morton Burt loves the class news because she loved her year at Sweet Briar. She wishes more classmates would write in, so, in the spirit of "do unto others..." she sends her news which, she says, varies little in the past several years. She has been living in a beautiful retirement residential hotel in Laguna Hills, CA, for the past eight years. Healthy, she uses no cane, walker or wheelchair but drives her car hither and yon and is always busy. Her far-flung family continues to graduate, commence, marry and reproduce — keeps the greeting card industry happy and Aline's checkbook *stubs* fat

1926

President
Martha Bachman McCoy (Mrs Thomas), 1715 Anderson Pike, Signal Mountain, TN 37377

Secretary
Kitty Blount Andersen (Mrs. Fred C.), Bayport, MN 55003

Fund Agent
Lois Peterson Wilson (Mrs. Howard W.), 2127 Collinway, Apt. 4, Toledo, OH 43606

Greetings to you all from our class president, **Mort Bachman McCoy**. She says it for us all. "The old homestead and I are both gradually falling apart. So part of my time is spent in some doctor's office waiting for him to tell me not to expect too much at my age, or waiting patiently at home for The Man to come fix the dishwasher, the washing machine, the sump pump or what have you. The rest of my time is spent very pleasantly weeding and reading."

We did not hear from **Ann Maybank**

last year; it was a very hard one for her because of a broken arm and deaths in the family. She seems to be perking on high this year. As does **Ellen Newell Bryan** on Sea Island, GA, where her husband, Wright, is better following a stroke last August. Her big news is that her granddaughter **Ellen B. Tozzer '87**, the daughter of **Newell Bryan Tozzer '55** is to be married Sept. 5 on Ellen's 83rd birthday. Her first great grand, the granddaughter of **Mary Lane Sullivan '58**, is one year old. She will represent the Ellen Newell tradition in the class of 2004 Long live the class of 1926!

Ruth Johnston Bowen is now in Lynchburg in the Westminster Canterbury where quite a few Sweet Briarites also reside. She hears from **Mary Elizabeth Loughery** in Winston-Salem. **Virginia Carpenter Ellerton** roomed with **Wanda Jensch** in 1923 and 24 and then left for the gayer halls of U. of Wisconsin which she now very much regrets. Her husband has been in a nursing home for 5½ years with Alzheimers. The highlights of her years are the Christmas and wedding visits to her children, 9 grands and 10 greats, all living in the far west, a goodly distance from her home in Minneapolis. She looks forward to the alumnae magazine, especially news of 1926

Gudie Eskesen Smith and husband Bud are chugging along pretty well. There is bus service door to door from their retirement home in Del Ray, FL, to all sorts of places, dinner theatres, etc. and they love it all. They were in D.C. in May to visit son Tom and hope for ME in August. After a year and a half of dental, foot and back troubles, **Dot Keller Iliff** is spending the summer disposing of surplus possessions, in preparation for moving into a club-style retirement home. She eagerly awaits November and carefree living at Heritage Club, Apt. 816, 2020 South Munroe Street, Denver, CO, 80210, where she has a marvelous view of the mountains and is nearer to Bambi. Only worry now is selling her house — (sound familiar?)

Louise Fuller Freeman's schedule runs like this: Tacoma to visit sister Margaret Riggs '28, NY for theatre, Minneapolis and San Francisco for opera, Winnipeg for ballet, with short trips to New Orleans etc. Early this fall she will go with a daughter and her 11 year old granddaughter to Vienna, then drive through "Sound of Music" country to Munich. Her attorney son who lives in Fargo has two college children all doing well. "Life has been good to me though I have been living alone since my husband died 23 years ago"

Helen Dunleavy had serious surgery in June. She's feeling great now but cautiously canceled planned August trips. She and **Dot Keller** attended a recent fun alumnae party in July. She sits on three volunteer boards. She avidly reads all class news in alumnae

magazine. Keep it coming! **Peg Posey** still at same abode, volunteering at her church retirement home and enjoying her grandchildren. One girl has just returned from her Junior Year at Oxford

Lib Rountree Kellerman writes "George and I live rather gently in our lovely spot on the ocean facing Diamond Head. George at 87 golfs three times a week. I teach Sunday School, keep house, care for my orchids and try to keep up with my older son and family of three grandsons who live here and my younger son and family of one grandson and finally a great-granddaughter named Elizabeth. All are exciting and very active. I do not expect to ever come back for the trip is too long and exhausting

It is great hearing from you and passing your news on to the alumnae office. Maybe next year more of you will write. Too bad we only report once a year. I find myself envious of a friend who keeps in closer touch with her college friends through a "Round Robin" letter. Anyone interested contact me and I'll set one up. Each of us would be allowed a few lines except for exceptional news. As for me, time flies. I find my schedule all too full and am thankful for good health I'm afraid I always have been a jack of all trades. **Edna Lee** and husband Joe Gilchrist braved the horrendous Florida traffic to drive from Naples to Captiva to have lunch and a marvelous talk fest. Till next year, all good wishes.

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Secretary

Mary Huntington Harrison (Mrs. E Webster), 3580 Shaw Ave., Apt. 527, Cincinnati, OH 45208

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Another year and more pleasure for me while reading all your cards. Sorry space requires me to radically condense. **Betsy Williams Gilmore** took time off from tennis and her part-time job to see **Liz Copeland Norfleet** fly off to Scotland. **Emmy Riely LeMaire** is still getting reaccustomed to living in NYC. **Eunice Watters Coolbaugh** and Dick have a black labrador who understands English. **Evaline Edmonds Thoma** is settled in Sun City, AZ and thinks she may start painting again. **Serena Ailes Stevens** and Mark are constantly on the move. They recently attended a political 'think tank' seminar in Washington and Mark's 60th Harvard reunion

Gratia Geer Howe's daughter, **Nancy Howe Entenmann '56**, is active in the alumnae association. **Mary Moss Sutliff** sent a charming snapshot of her family. It will be preserved in the

class scrapbook. **Ruth Hasson Smith** asks me to convey greetings and blessings to you all. Our student president **Alice Leigh Caples** has turned her house over to her daughter **Allie** now lives in Cranbury, NJ. **Adelaide Wampler Kundahl** was off to the Balkans in '87. **Nancy Gaines Jaeger**'s son is director of admissions at Dartmouth. **Nancy** lives near by. **Eleanor Williams Sloan** writes that if there was a retirement village at SBC she would be there. **Winogene Springer Yost** and Morgan's four children and eight grands celebrated their parents 50th at Cherokee Village, AR. Morgan shows prize-winning cars and **Winogene** is vice-president of the Arkansas Federation of Garden Clubs. **Wilhelmina Rankin Teter** enjoyed three courses with excellent professors at Elderhostel, Shenandoah Coll., Winchester, VA. **Mary Burks Saltz** has not allowed ill health to slow her up. She teaches Sunday School and serves on the Salvation Army administration. She received the first "OTHERS" award given in St. Petersburg, FL

Mona Stone Green and Thornton have built a guest house near Carson City, NV, on daughter Anne's ranch. **Betty Orr Miller** continues to paint. She returns to Pennsylvania every August. **Delma Chambers Glazier** lives alone in Baltimore. **Bruce Dailey Dawson** and Lewis love living in Sun City, AZ. They spent six weeks in Europe last summer. **Alice Perkins Clayton** and Jim take short trips from San Mateo, CA. **Meredith Oakford Johnson** gardens in pots at her new duplex. One of her five grandsons will be a crew member on the U.S. Coast Guard's sailing barque *Eagle* on her voyage to Australia. **Dougie Lyon Steadman** attended reunion in 1987. She was sorry that there were not more classmates present.

A welcome note from **Katryne Blake Moore** brought greetings to all of us. Katryne lost Robert, her husband of 57 years, in July '86. She sent an editorial about him from the *Chattanooga Times* and a tribute written by their son; both will be put in the class scrapbook. Katryne recently looked at a movie taken at Sweet Briar in 1926 — it features Hattie, Tuck, Eleanor, Jane, Eagle, Moss, Tol and Abie Blake. Since Katryne is doing bed and breakfasts for guests of the University of the South and says there is no charge for SBC buddies, let's go and see that movie!

Myra Marshall Brush and Ned attended his 50th at UVA Medical School this year. **Sims Masee Rand** cruised around the Hawaiian Islands on the *USS Constitution* and was looking forward to a trip to Canada in August. **Liz Stevenson Tate** and **Winnie West Morriss '28** have established the Wilmer and Pauline Blackwell Fund to perpetuate fox hunting by Sweet Briar students. It is their hope that the fund will grow. **Elizabeth Carnes** planned to join the SBC cruise

to Australia in 1987. **Pig Sproul Bush, Carolyn Martindale Blouin, Scottie Gorsline** and I make use of the telephone occasionally. I also talk with **Kay Graham Seiter**. It's fun. Let's keep 1930 in touch. For \$5.00 one can order an alumnae directory and find friends

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In the 90 degree heat of July, it is difficult to think about news in January. News from you all was welcome and good to know most of us keep busy

Nancy Butzner Leavell returned in June from a 2-week trip to Russia visiting Moscow, Leningrad, and the Caspian Sea. A month later she and a group from St. Paul's Church went to England on a pilgrimage to Coventry, then to Iona, and Edinburgh. Between trips she attended her grandson's graduation from Hotchkiss. **Virginia Broun Lawson** stopped to see **Marion Gwaltney Hall** on her way north from Florida. After 55 years, they had a great time catching up. She also saw **Cecil Birdsey Fuessle** and continued home by Sweet Briar. She spends her summers in Wytheville and enjoys trips with her husband Bob who is on the board of the American Bar Association. **Charlotte Lee Fishburne** will be going to China in August with her husband who was asked to join a group of "senior" lawyers to represent the U.S. in Peking at an American/China session on trade, investment and economic law. They will go to other cities after a 4-day session

Elizabeth Ogilby Sands still goes to Gloucester, MA in the summer to escape the heat and humidity of MD. Her three children live in CO, Williamsburg, and near her in MD. She still pursues her art (languidly). **Becky Strode Lee** has 12 grandchildren ages 3-20. She had a wonderful trip to visit her daughter Brownie (SBC '60) in Niger, Africa. Brownie is in charge of Peace Corps volunteers in teaching and has adopted a 3-year-old girl. **Marjorie Lasar Hurd** works on a library board, a UNA board and does church work. She visited her son David in Houston in June and saw her granddaughter graduate from high school

Jane Morrison Moore and Jim,

celebrating their 51st wedding anniversary, had happy memories of their 50th when their 4 children and 12 grandchildren from Memphis, New Bern, Jacksonville, NC and Baltimore gathered at Mid Pines Resort near Pinehurst for a long weekend. **Connie Burwell White** had a wonderful trip down the Rhine with the Stanford alumni group in the fall of '86 and a 12-day cruise on the *Royal Viking* in '87 to Southampton, Bordeaux, Cherbourg, Antwerp, Edinburgh and Dublin. In between they went trout fishing in new waders. They go to Scottsdale for 2 months in the winter

Martha Lou Lemmon Stohman's most commendable achievement was to attend a 6-day session in June at Princeton Alumni College on the Constitution. "Starting with a *tabula* totally *rasa*, I learned a lot from 14 lectures, a symposium of state supreme court justices, a trip to Phila., slides from PBS, plus a monologue: Thomas Jefferson's Crusade against Ignorance. Prof. Walter Murphy, the director, helped us conclude that interpreters of those 4 pages are the Supreme Court, Congress, and we the people in our choices of candidates or in letters to congressmen." Brava, Martha Lou

Lib Scheuer Maxwell is happy with her choice of Charleston. In Oct. **Martha Lou, Dee Howe, Bettina Callaway, Bonnie Stokey** and **Cecil Fuessle** had a mini reunion with Lib. **Bonnie Wood Stokey** still works at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She sees **Mary Rowe Moore** and **Dot Hutchison Howe** occasionally. Her three boys and their children live nearby. **Betty Suttle Briscoe** unfortunately fell and broke her leg just as she was setting out for a spring tour of England. She enjoys life in Hilton Head and summer visits from her children and 8 grandchildren. **Kitty Means Neely** had one more freighter voyage to Australia and New Zealand over Christmas and the New Year. She was looking for an apartment in San Francisco from November to May

Jo Fink Meeks and David are trying to get in as much travel as they can. They had two weeks in Greece in Sept. '86 and a month in Kenya, Zimbabwe, and South Africa in March '87. They stopped to see their son David, his wife, and the newest grandson in Sonoma, CA. They hope to have all their family and some friends for their 50th anniversary in Hawaii where they were married in 1938. Their daughter, son-in-law and two granddaughters live in Oahu. Their oldest daughter from Santa Barbara and daughter and family from Billings, MT plan to join them. **Eleanor Alcott Bromley** had an interesting trip to Turkey where she climbed "a zillion rough paths to enormous stretches of ruins all on tops of hills." They flew to Italy and visited Assisi and Florence, along with hordes of tourists, and Sicily, which was green and lovely. Then to Malta where she

would like to return. Winter was filled with meetings, largely Council on World Affairs. She also saw **Helen Bamford** in FL and in June attended her granddaughter's graduation from high school

Helen Hanson Bamford spends the winters in New Smyrna Beach, FL and wonders how many other 1934 classmates winter or live here. She is still busy cooking as her children and grandchildren love to visit. The twin grandchildren, boy and girl-aged 4, swim now and love the pool. **Elinor Fitch Welch** lives in St. Petersburg, FL but goes to SC in the summer. She sees **Squibby Flynn** who visits in Naples in the winter. **Eleanor Cooke Esterly** and husband Dan flew to Sydney, Australia, then to New Guinea where they boarded the *Illyria* to sail the Solomon Sea, visit a number of the islands and fly home from Fiji. **Nancy Hotchkiss Bosch** also had a Natural History Museum trip on the *Illyria* to follow the Vikings, having already been to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark to see the midnight sun. In March they spent a lovely week in Granada

Dorothy Hutchinson Howe keeps busy with family and friends. **Therese Lamfrom Beck** hopes to return for our next reunion. **Helen Closson Hendricks** reads the alumnae magazine for news of her friends and her daughter's class '66 and granddaughter's, '84. **Edith Knox Bogaard**, ex '34, graduated from Coe College in Cedar Rapids. She was society editor of the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* for three years prior to her marriage. Her husband died in '65 but she has kept busy with Episcopal Church and Republican Party volunteer work. **Nan Russell Carter** is active with tennis, swimming, skiing, and trying to bring up a 15-year-old grandson who is a "Spec. Ed." student. She serves on a school committee evaluating L.D. and handicapped for placement, and was given a 4th Award for work with youth and handicapped. **Greenie Lippitt** moved from her house in Wilton, CT to a new carriage house with her dog Jill

Our condolences for **Judy Daugherty Musser** who lost her husband Bill in Oct. '86. She visits her daughter and four grandchildren in Toronto. Grandson Bill is a junior at Harvard, Wendy a freshman. Other two in prep school. Judy spent time in Barbados in the winter. **Ruth Billingsley Caughey** died in January 1987 of Alzheimer's disease. Our sympathy goes to her husband

Dorothy Prince Oldfield had a wonderful time at her husband's 50th class reunion at William and Mary. They have a new grandson and their oldest granddaughter's husband was sent to Cambridge Univ. in England, where they hope to visit. **Mary Lee Ryan Strother** had an interesting month in the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany and Italy. Their daughter, Sara, SBC '64, joined them for 10 days. In Feb. they visited her brother

in Gilroy, CA then on to HI for three weeks to escape the cold of MI. **Cor-delia Penn Cannon** had a nice trip to Charlottesville to see her granddaughter, Ashley Christopher, and old friends. Paid their respects to the Lawn, Poe's house and the museum. She and daughter, Claire lunched at Sweet Briar and loaded up with yogurt at the dairy.

Dorothy Turno Gardiner says things are better this year. Her husband was ill last year. **Ruth Myers Pleasants** and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in April at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. Their children and spouses hosted the party. They spent most of the summer in the mountains and cruised on the *Royal Viking* in Sept. to New England, Canada, and Nova Scotia

On my last trip to France, I fell and broke my arm. So in '87, I went to Scotland on a painting trip with the Art Institute of Chicago, then to Oxford with the Oxford Friends of Art for a week and on to Dublin to visit old friends and take in the Dublin Horse Show and its festivities. Keep well, keep me posted, and let's all make it to SBC for our 55th

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Our class of 1938 had a 49th "mini" reunion May 21-23, 1987 to prepare for the important time of May 27 to 29 when we will all return to Sweet Briar and celebrate our 50 years of being graduated (imagine!). We assembled on the third floor of Meta Glass (a dorm with elevator). Present were **Dolly Nicholson Tate** with husband Jack, **Dorothy Gipe Clement** and John (he is as enthusiastic about #50 as Dottie), **Vesta Murray Haselden** and Ed, **Janice Wiley Adams** and George, **Janet MacFarlan Bergmann**, **Frances Bailey Brooke**, **Cornelia Armfield Cannon**, **Babbie Derr Chenoweth** with Arthur, **Billie Heizer Hickenlooper** and Bo, **Betty Moore Stowers**, **Brownie Snider**, **Mollie Talcott Dodson**, **Sarah Tomlinson Foscue**, **Pollyanna Shotwell Holloway** and her Bob (he discovered the ice machine) and my husband Blair and myself. Conversation was rampant — campus was glorious — dormitory living with a loving husband made us feel slightly immoral (come see for yourself)! We had early morning joggers and late night talkers

Highlight of our "mini" was dinner at Sweet Briar House and an inspiring talk by President Nenah E. Fry. We all rose to our feet to applaud and felt highly grateful for our inheritance from SBC.

Marge Thaden Davis summered in their NJ condo to be near daughters Linda (in Newton, MA), Ann (in Darien, CT), and Suzanne in NYC. Marge and Bill cruised through the Panama Canal and up to LA with many stopovers, last May. **Lucy Taliaferro Nickerson's** daughter Ann gave them a grandchild in November. Son Clark and wife are in Charlotte. Paul is a duplicate bridge enthusiast. Lucy and Charlie are traveling and delighting in his retirement. (Marge Thaden Davis and Lucy T., you have same zip code. Look for each other.) **Virginia Guild Colmore** was part of a '38 gathering at **Janet Forbush Fead's** house in Birmingham, MI. Present were **Sammy Hamilton Schuck**, **Betty Hopper Turner**, **Kitty King Corbett Powell**, **Helen Walton Andrae** and **Dottie Gilbert Browne**. All seven will celebrate at SBC May 27th then go on to Williamsburg to complete their week together.

Kay Hoyt is a trail guide at the Nature Center which led her to a week's Audubon Workshop in CT — a rugged and fantastic experience. She was in ME in August. Come lead us on birdwalks at SBC in May, Kay! **Harriet Daniel Herd** recently completed a term on the Texas Commission on Arts and the Texas Art Council. She is on the Fine Arts Advisory Council for Texas Univ. She is senior warden of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland and parliamentarian of the Diocese of Northwest Texas. (Whew!) Harriet, their 3 children and 6 grands gather at their lakehouse on LBJ near Austin. See you at SBC in May! **Jessie Silvers Bennett** was married on St. Valentine's Day, 1987, to John T. Thompson — they have been friends for 30 years. Jessie reports exuberantly, "to have the heart of an 18 year old and the body of a 'you know what' is an experience not to be believed!" We rejoice for you both and will meet at our 50th.

Bessie Lee Garbee Siegrist is looking forward to seeing you all in May. She helped husband Joe celebrate his 50th at Virginia Tech in 1986. **Becky Kunkle Hogue** summers in Murphy, NC. They entertain children and grands with golfing, tubing, picnicking, ruby mining, exploring and volunteering at the library. Lucky the grands don't arrive til after May 27th! **Janet MacFarlan Bergmann** wrote from Cape Cod she has grandchildren to visit her — plays golf with **Barbara Ferguson Hill** — both Fergie and Janet are due at our #50. **M. J. Miller Hein Raber**, ecstatic about her 39th vacation on Maui, had a joyous surprise birthday #70 at her daughter's on Long Island, with 70 of her oldest and dearest buddies. She can bring Jack to SBC in May from

Hilton Head, SC!

Mary Brown-Serman Walke has moved to a 200+ year old house in St. Michael's, MD. It has solar panels on roof and is within reach of theater and concerts in Alexandria, VA. Do drive down in May! **Betty Moore Stowers** has reservations for May 27th. She is currently on the national board of the Mental Health Association. **Nancy McCandlish Prichard** recommends a castle and garden tour around the British Isles. With 3 children and 6 grands, she asks why is a month shorter than a 2-hour exam at SBC? (Hasten back.) **Carolyn Potter Ryburn** desires to reunion with all adorable intellectuals who studied and grew fat with food and knowledge in Grammer — Come!

Janice Wiley Adams and **George** have exchanged one beautiful Maine setting for another less wild and more convenient. You'll find them in Farmington, ME with part of their garden moved with them. They have promised to join us on campus. **Dottie Gipe Clement** and **John** spent a week in August in France visiting a former student who lived with them 16 years ago. (She visits them annually — even on her honeymoon.) Then to southern England accompanied by Suzanna, their daughter who is an award-winning photographer. Grandchild #10 arrived in December.

Frances Bailey Brooke's George celebrated his 50th last year at VMI with 60+ classmates (let us beat VMI). They have been to Alaska, China, Seattle, Victoria, BC and Hawaii in the past two years. Fran's broken hip has mended nicely — traveling is joyous and she's ready for May.

Billy Heizer Hickenlooper says after all these years it is a thrill to have your man in a dorm room with you! (Come try it!) **Fritz Hoffman Cordes** and **Frank** visited them in September and in October they absorbed Scotland and England — (you will see them in May.) **Molly Talcott Dodson** roomed next to us at our "mini" reunion. She is bringing **Ann Luck Lancaster** and **Grif** in May. (Trust all Richmond ladies will troop along.) **Babbie Derr Chenoweth** and **Arthur** went to China in the fall and are saving their experiences to tell us in May.

Our class pres. **Dolly Nicholson** and **Jack** are far from retired as they are involved with volunteers in illiteracy, drop-out prevention programs, adolescent pregnancy, day care, United Way, and retirement centers. Oldest grandchild has finished his freshman year at Davidson. All their family "reunited" at High Hampton in the fall. **Vesta Murray Haselden** and **Eddie** cooled off on an Alaskan cruise last August. They are both going to be official greeters as you come through the gates at SBC this May. **Brownie Marion Brown Snider** brought numerous suitcases to the third floor of Meta Glass because she left SBC to visit **Lew Griffith Longstaff** (where she

talked to **Kay Hoyt** and **Judy Bemis Wills**). Flew from NYC to Lisbon and boarded the *Argonaut* for a cruise along coasts of Portugal, Spain and France — then off to Sussex and Kent, England. (Hope she'll repack for SBC by May.)

Ces Jansen Kendrick has 3 children and 4 grands. **Charlie Jr.** and **Suzie** live outside Boston. **Clint Kendrick** and **Mary** recently left London for Bedford, NY; **Kit** and **John** live in Denver. **Ces** is going to tell everyone the joys of living in Denver when we hug in May. **Ethlyn Biedenharn Swayze's** son and daughter live in San Antonio, TX. **Lyn** lost her husband in 1985. She travels but always heads home to Yazoo, MS. **Lucille Sergeant Leonard** — Toto — and retired **Earl** are in Cassville, MO. **Ida Todman Pierce** and **Stewart** cruised from Australia last January. Went to Bali, Borneo, Manila and Hong Kong. She sees **Alex** and **Charlie Young** twice a year as they drive through Richmond coming and going to FL. **Howell Lykes Colton** lives the best of two coasts. It is FL in the winter and San Francisco for the opera season and Christmas and hot summer months with her daughter and grands.

Eylese Miller Latham has retired from Hampton City Schools. Her husband has been blest with successful cancer surgery. They spent the holidays with their daughter in Cincinnati and son in Atlanta. **Dorothy Tison Campbell** spends 3 months in FL to keep in touch with friends and relatives. Summer and fall find her in VT. Total number of grands — 6. **Jo Happ Willingham** went to France and England last spring. Loves her two grandsons ages 6 and 3 1/2 and will bring snaps of them for you to see in May! **Elizabeth Bowley Phillips** was at SBC for our 45th (one of three!) and is looking forward to a huge "turn-out" in May. Her two sons are in Seattle. It is joyous they are near as she lost her husband last year.

Pauline Womack Swan and **George** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 9th with 4 children as party planners at their cottage on Higgins Lake, MI. They have put SBC #50 on their May calendar for a second celebration. **Denise duPont Zapffe** and **Carl** celebrated their 50th on May 22, 1987. **Carl** flew children and grands for a champagne supper and orchestra on a paddleboat on Sarasota Bay from 3 p.m. through sunset. Only one of their 8 couldn't come as he had just had a liver transplant but **Denise** is thankful he is well enough to go back to work now. **Denise** had a slight stroke in Nov. but feels fine now. She and **Carl** are expecting their 33rd grandchild in January! Come drive to SBC in May '88, **Denise!** **Janice Weimer Shepherd** and **Walter** and bachelor son **Jim** took off for England last August. When at home, **Janie** "sits" 3 grands and loves bridge golf, church and concerts. **Isabelle Franke DeGraaf** has son **Bud** and

family in Omaha and daughter **Jane** and family in Spartanburg, SC. **Isabelle** is coming to our big one!

I write from the mountains of CO where we have come the last 33 summers. We love the fragrant pines, the peaks, the catching of the elusive trout, and rocking and reading (no TV and no telephone). Football season we are in Dallas — Sweet Briar on May 27, 1988. You all come! Please do!

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Remember the words to one of the songs from our senior show: "Once long ago when the world was new and we were young and carefree. We wandered off to a mountaintop in a burst of intellectual curiosity." In May, nearly 49 years after that first arrival, 41 of us again gathered on that mountaintop with 17 husbands to celebrate the 4 years we spent together and the 45th anniversary of our graduation. Now in our 60s we are not young but mature (and handsome!). We remain enthusiastic, active, and some are in a period of our lives when we are relatively carefree once more. Now, in most instances, we are retired, with freedom to travel and to pursue interests of our own choosing. We've reared children and have grandchildren to adore and enjoy, for whom we are only occasionally responsible. It is my perception that as we have grown in years, we have grown in character and spirit. We had such a marvelous time — thanks to our class officers (**Sally Schall Van Allen**, **Sudie Clark Hanger**, and **Si Walke Rogers**) and their Reunion committee and to the detailed, caring arrangements of the college administration and most particularly of the alumnae office under **Ann Morrison Reams's** splendid direction. We were tremendously impressed by the thoughtfulness of the plans for our weekend of comfort and pleasure. Even the weather co-operated! After settling in our 4th floor rooms in the "new" Glass dormitory we adjourned to Helen McMahon's home, where we held our class meeting and picnic. To our immense satisfaction **Eugie Burnett Affel** agreed to serve as class president for the next 5 years, through our 50th. **Si Walke Rogers**, who has done such a superb job as fund agent for



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the past 5 years, agreed to continue! I, **Polly Peyton Turner**, think it will be a privilege to be in closer touch with all of you as class secretary and to work on plans for the 50th. After the picnic **Dorothy Malone Yates'** husband, Charlie, treated us to a showing of his slides of past Reunions. Throughout the weekend we perused the scrapbook, visited campus spots of interest (such as the art collection in the former refectory, the new admissions office in the remodeled staff dormitory behind Manson, the pleasantly, appropriately refurbished Sweet Briar House), talked (!!!), and enjoyed one another's company. The Saturday morning presentation ("Sweet Briar Today") brought us up to date and was followed by Alumnae Convocation with class reports and skits. **Helen Sanford** gave a masterly introduction to our perennial singing of "It's '42" and the gratifying announcement that the class had made a Reunion gift of \$75,404 and furthermore that an astounding 89% of the class contributed. Congratulations to **Si Walke Rogers**, **Betty Hanger Lippincott** (Reunion Gift Chairman) and their committee! I won't try to describe all festivities, but we enjoyed a special treat Saturday afternoon when the fine college chaplain, Susan Lehman, gave an informal tea for us at her home (formerly the Lancaster's house). President Nenah Frye, clad in shorts, joined us as we sat on the back porch and lawn conversing and soaking up the view. Sunday after lunch in the garden at Sweet Briar House, we departed happy and hoping everyone will be able to come to the 50th!

The scrapbook contains lovely photographs and questionnaires from over 50 of us. Since much of the individual information has been reported in previous columns, I will not repeat that here. Instead, I'll summarize it in a letter to be sent to each of you soon. An informal (unaudited) tally of the questionnaires reveals that a great majority regard marriage/children/family as the most significant part of their lives. Most are married (32) but, sad to say, many have been widowed (16). We extend our deep sympathy to the most recent of these: to **Eleanor**

Ringer Linn whose husband died in February '86, after suffering with Parkinson's for 15 years; to **Eddie Syska Peltier** whose husband died in May '86; to **Alice Williams Mighell** who lost her husband in November '86; and to **Cynthia Abbot Dougherty** on the death of her husband in December '86. Twenty-one professors were named as favorites; the leaders were Doctors Stockholm, Sanford, and Crawford. Leading the wide assortment of courses mentioned both as favorites and most meaningful were classical civ., history of music/music appreciation, and art history. Few of us dream of SBC, but several dreamt of having to take the exam in a course they forgot to attend (**Gloria Sanderson Sartor**). Of those replying to the weight question, 3 weigh the same, 8 weigh within 5 pounds of their college weight, and 30 weigh more. We have children ranging in number from 0 to 8 (**Hauslein**), with 3 being the most frequent number (23). Grandchildren vary in number from 0 to 13 (**Engl**), with 4 being the average (as of July '87). Interests, activities and talents mentioned most were church-connected followed by grandchildren, gardening/garden club, and travel. Many mentioned bridge, tennis, reading. A few spoke of sewing, needlework, knitting, golf, swimming. Nearly everyone did some sort of community service (hospital, Hospice, etc.). **Betsy Gilmer Tremain** put it well: she called it "normal sixties pursuits".

We came to Reunion from all directions: **Bobbie Ripley Furniss** from Arizona and **Alice Sweney Weed** from Minnesota came the greatest distance to what I believe was their 1st Reunion, not permitting their severe arthritis to deter them (although it does prevent Swede's participation in the sports she loves). She uses her talent for homemaking, as a hospital volunteer and a Republican Party worker. **Bobbie** finds traveling in their motor home most comfortable. Last fall the Furnisses used it to participate in an Elderhostel program. **Daphne Withington Adams** is also enthusiastic about Elderhostels. She attended one in Nova Scotia while taking her grand-

son to visit his father. **Bobbie's** daughter was married in Washington just before Reunion — ideal timing! However, tragically **Bobbie** was called away in the midst of Reunion because of a beloved niece's death. We do feel great sympathy, **Bobbie**. Another 1st time "Reuner", **Betty Duffield Fajans** lives close enough to 4 children to see them often and has built a home in Vermont large enough to accommodate all. From Texas came **Helen Sanford** and **Janet Houston Davis** '41, apparently for the 1st Reunion appearance of **Janet** and her former roommate **Eleanor Ringer Linn**. **Janet** says that organization is her greatest talent. She makes annual trips to Europe. **Ringer** not only indexes books but has a full-time volunteer job in charge of a resale shop. Those who brought their husbands with them to Reunion were **Eugie Burnett Affel**, **Lucy Call Dabney**, **Eloise English Davies**, **Gege Moomaw Hall**, **Sudie Clark Hanger**, **Betty Hanger Lippincott**, **Chookie Groves Martin**, **Renie Mitchell Moore**, **Dot Myers Morehead**, **Ann Hauslein Potterfield**, **Ann Morrison Reams**, **Stoney Moore Rutherford**, **Dougie Woods Sprunt**, **Betsy Gilmer Tremain**, **Polly Peyton Turner**, **Sally Schall Van Allen**, and **Dorothy Malone Yates**. Others present from north of Sweet Briar were **Daphne Withington Adams**, **Di Greene Helfrich**, **Debbie Wood Davis** (for her 2nd visit), **Grace Bugg Muller-Thym**. From farther west came **Alice King Harrison**, **Vive Walker Montgomery**, **Shirley Hauseman Nordhem**, **Frannie Caldwell Harris**, **Dottie Hutchings Donley**. From Florida came **Jean Hedley Currie**, **Eddie Syska Peltier**, **Frannie Meek Rowe**. Those from Virginia were **Nancy Goldbarth Glaser**, **Laura Graves Howell**, **Si Walke Rogers**, and **Ann Bundy Lewis**.

Florence Bagley Witt was unable to attend Reunion because she and **Raymond** returned that very day from a trip to China. **Florence** was honored in January by the Chattanooga Club as the winner of its Distinguished Service Award for '86. She was recognized for her many years of outstanding leadership in worthwhile community projects. The citation read: "Florence has exemplified throughout her life

dependability, a concern for others, intelligence, integrity and willingness to work that is extraordinary in the community", and we are honored to have her as a class member! In San Diego **Pat Brightbill Snyder** has given up her business and works part-time while taking classes at City College, hoping to return to the medical field. She has entire responsibility for her ailing mother, but is sustained by her wonderful son who lives with her. **Eugie Burnett Affel** remains active in real estate, feeling lucky to have her 5 small grandchildren living nearby. **Ann Bundy Lewis'** husband is retired. She remains active in numerous volunteer capacities. I love her final remark: "I must have left my mind at SBC--haven't seen much of it since."

Lucy Call Dabney and **Todd** arrived at Reunion from Charlottesville where they had been looking after and chauffeuring daughter **Susan's** 3 youngsters. **Lucy Case Wendelken** continues all former activity with Epilepsy, Kansas, Wichita Guidance Center, and finds her talent for dealing with teenagers a far cry from college expectations for her. **Betsy Chamberlain**, now retired, tutors the illiterate, volunteers for Hospice and hikes and bikes in Marin Co., the vacation paradise where she lives. A beautiful photograph of **Nancy Davis Reynold's** entire family on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary shows why she finds life good. **Margie Troutman Harbin** sent a similar picture of family. **Nancy** has worked for 25 years as a volunteer at the hospital information desk. Since **John** has retired they travel a lot, as do **Eloise English Davies** (her SBC roommate) and **Tom**. **Eloise** is writing a book. **Betsy Gilmer Tremain** is another writer, using her computer to write recollections of her father. **Betsy** says "Have retired husband. Will travel", and travel they do! 1986 was an SBC year with meetings at Williamsburg and SBC in the fall, in addition to numerous meetings and reunions plus the customary Tremain family beach outing, held this year at Kiawah, and a European trip this fall. **Mimi Galloway Duncan** also travels and has an aptitude for investing personal funds. Other retired travelers are **Florence Gillem Pressly** and husband, having taken a western jaunt and a Virgin Islands/Canal cruise. They divide time between Greenville, SC and Banner Elk, NC. **Laura Graves Howell** protests that artistically she is still a "dud" but lists her main talent as "probably listening", a rare and wonderful contribution. **Laura!** "Jack of all trades, master of none!" claims **Di Greene Helfrich** but adds, "I can wiggle my ears." She is an amateur radio operator, woodworker, and sings in the church choir. Our highly successful Class Reunion Gifts Chairman **Betty Hanger Lippincott** underlines *Family*. There are such radiant pictures of the reunion given at the

Lippincott's' Jamestown home the summer of '86, attended by **Helen Sanford**, the **Orrs (Elsie Diggs)**, **Potterfields**, **Halls**, **Hangers**, and **Tre-mains!** Among other activities **Shirley Hauseman Nordhem** and **Alvin** spend many weeks sailing Lake Michigan on their 36' Pearson cutter. "Factotum" is the listed occupation of **Ann Hauslein Potterfield**, but her interests include weaving and the establishment of a weaving studio, and of a food locker as well as assisting with the mentally retarded and much travel. Ann later reported in a note that their family wedding went off smoothly. **Helen Ann Littleton Hauslein White** '41 and **Logan** were present. Ann and Tom spent 2 August weeks in Scandinavia.

Jean Hedley Currie's aptitude lies in the direction of crafts and "just living". She likes to vacation in Kennebunkport, ME and when possible, in England. **Dotty Hutchings Donley** is the only one listing her aptitude as mechanical and architectural drafting. She finds it blissful being loved by "the best wee grandson". Another avid traveller is **Rut Jacquot Tempest** who, at Reunion time was in Istanbul en route to Vienna via the Black Sea and Danube. She is the 1st woman to be Director of the Scenic Hills Country Club, and is vice-president of their garden club. **Eliot Jeffords Townsend** and **Harold** enjoyed an Alaskan trip in '86, and daughter **Molly** was married in November '86. **Alice King Harrison's** knack is for "wasting time", but she plays Mah Jongg as well as bridge, and continues her interest in Girl Scouts. **Libbie Lewis Lewis** would love for a granddaughter to come to SBC for she has fond memories of her year. Another annual European visitor is **Margaret Leonard Baker**, ideally happy in her 2nd marriage which has brought her 3 step-*great*-grandchildren! Last year **Frannie Meek Rowe** took her 3 teenage grandchildren to England. While attending the Royal Norfolk Horseshow and endeavoring to make a right-hand turn from the left lane, **Frannie** nearly ran down the Queen! **Frannie** brought an impressive portfolio of her paintings for our Reunion enjoyment. Other diverse aptitudes revealed are: **Carolyn Monteith Clarke**: working with people; **Gege Moomaw Hall**: Colonial Dames, Meals on Wheels; **Marion Mundy Young**: DAR and Historic Preservation; **Jeanne Sawyer Stanford**: antiques and refinishing furniture; **Diana Stout Allen**: being a good grandmother; **Vive Walker Montgomery**: making desserts; **Eddie Syska Peltier**: *smiling*. I love that and the fact that en route to Reunion, **Eddie** wrote: "My life has seemed wonderful and exciting to me, and I feel very lucky to have lived it." Despite chronic back pain which prevents her coming to Reunions **Jane Taylor Lowell** leads an amazingly active life, much of it devoted to helping others. **Mary Ellen Thompson Ela** is very happy in her new marriage. The

Elas live in a new condo overlooking the water in Madison. She sent greetings to our 45th, hoping to attend the 50th, as did our former president **Margaret Preston Moore** who had planned for years on being part of the 45th but was prevented by circumstances. **Si Walke Rogers** delights in her 6 highly intelligent grandsons and the fun they have together, as does **Frances Caldwell Harris** in her four. **Frances'** activities and interests are varied: nursing home volunteer, lap swimming, travel, prayer group and religious endeavors as well as ballet, opera, and art museums. The **Harris** vacation at Naples, FL, and in the NC mountains. Now that her sister has a home at Amelia Island, I hope our paths will cross often. At Reunion our president **Sally Schall Van Allen** was rejoicing in the arrival in Charlotte of a baby brother for her namesake granddaughter. **Sally** is an ardent UNC basketball fan (me, too!) Finally here's a quotation from our new president, **Eugenia Burnett Affel**, who remains active in real estate and has the good fortune to have her 5 small grandchildren living nearby: "There never seems to be time to do everything I'd like!" Most of us agree. Just the same, please *do* make time to send your news before summer. Our class notes always have to be in the Alumnae Office in July

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Think 45th reunion in 1991! Mark your calendars now!

Thank you all for many more cards this year. My eyes are red from straining to read all your beautiful, individualized hieroglyphics. (Penmanship!?) It is such fun to peruse all your cards: a day of nostalgia.

Some cards that arrived late last year brought news from **Ariana "Arie"** **Jones Wittke** and **Charlotte Dinsmoor Olin** of trips to Europe. And from **Adelaide "Pinkie"** **Butler O'Neal**, retirement from the restaurant business. She is busy with volunteer work. Also, sad news from **Martha "Twitter"** **Titterington Leonard** of the death of her husband **Byron**, and of her illness. We send our best and sincerely hope the rest of '87 brings health and contentment. After 16 years, **Bea Dingwell Loos** is retiring as Dir. of Primary Day School: she and her husband are packing bags to visit

family and friends. Hope we see them. She and **Catherine Smart Grier** still lunch together each year.

As Pres. of the Va. State Golf Ass., **Ann Farr Lewis** attends tournaments all over the state. She and husband **Bob** most enjoyed a golfing trip to Scotland with their grandson, **John Good** to hear from **Sarah "Sally" Bubb Bruch** after so long. Wonder if she still has her silver ring? She and **John** are busy in their insurance business, and have 3 successful children and 2 grandchildren. **Mary Holland Hardin** writes she has returned to the eastern shore of VA following the death of her husband. She just visited with **Julia Jerman Neal**, an SBC roommate, and family. Her quote, "She (Julia) looked...so young!"

From **Caroline "Rudy" Rudolph Sellers**, an enthusiastic note about Montgomery, Alabama's Shakespeare Theater. The brochure is fascinating and she recommends "we all" come down. **Rudy** and **Bertha Lee Toole** still keep in touch. **Bertha Lee** and **Bill** and extended family of 20 will have their annual beach trip in August. (Yes, that is 20!) It's been travel from Alaska to Florida for **Margo Sibley Lewis** and husband, sightseeing and golfing. **Jean Love Albert** is already thinking "Reunion '91", making plans. She and **Jack** missed a long-awaited visit from **Lucy "Cholly" Jones Bendall** and **Bo**, as they were in VA Beach for their daughter's wedding. **Cholly** did see **Polly Pollard Kline**

Noma "Candy" Greene Manbeck, now fluent in Spanish after a year's Span. course in 8 weeks at Yale, is spending this summer's energy among 4 grandchildren. They had a lovely holiday with **Rosemary "Rosie" Ashby Dashiell** and **Dave**, and a brief visit with **Mary "Polly" Vandeventer Saunders** and **Bob** who were en route to No. Ireland. Vacationing in Bermuda was a "delightful interlude" for **Elizabeth "Betsy" Gurley Hewson** and **Tom**. **Betsy** saw **Anne Hill Edward** briefly in June. **Anne** was on her way to Nantucket. **Leila Fellner Lenagh** is off to Portland, OR for the annual Int Calligraphy Conference. This after her son received his PH.D. from Penn State and daughter her M.A. from Johns Hopkins. She is looking forward to a visit from her Holland contingent, bringing 2 grandsons. From **Betsy Bromar Townsend**, an announcement of her daughter, **Audrey's** ('78) wedding this September

"Around the world..." came alive for **Julia Bristow** on a trip to Russia and China. At home in Norfolk she busies herself as a board member of the Friends of the Library of the College of William and Mary, where she graduated. In Connecticut, **Betty Ann "Bass" Norris** is still involved in real estate. She writes her 3 children are all happily settled away from home, leaving her with a dog and cat. **Helen Murchison Lane** boasts a lovely new

daughter-in-law, and a new granddaughter. The **Lanes** have journeyed from the South Seas to the pyramids of Egypt. As a straight-A student, **Joan Berend Morse Gordon** is finishing her work for her B.A. from the U. of Pittsburgh, 42 years after her class. Congratulations! She is also completing and supervising a book written by her late husband, **Donald Gordon**, *Expressionism, Art and Idea*, coming out in Nov. Daughter **Ann** is photo editing in Boston, and son "Fuzzbee" **Morse** composed and performed scores of two recent Hollywood films. News of another published work comes from **Ellen Robbins Red**, *Early Days on the Bayou* — a story gleaned from letters written by her great-grandfather from Texas in 1838. It is in the SBC library. **Ellen** was visited by **Elizabeth "Libba" Fruit Metzenthin** and **John**, who highly recommend her book. "Libba" saw her SBC roommate, **Mary Moss Henderson** in Shreveport

From **Edwina "Wheats" Young Call**, "remodeling on the James R. is 'fini' after 2 years, in time for a furnace blow-back on all the new white walls and upholstery!" Oh well, we can all come help those "River Rats" "Wheats" also sees **Pat Groesbeck Gordon** and **Ralph** on their easterly treks. From the Heartland area of Kansas we heard from **Katherine "Tassie" Brooks Augustine** who is much involved with her church and is Kansas Pres. of Colonial Dames. **Mildred Reed Hall** and husband **Edward** recently returned from Europe, where he received an honorary doctorate from the U. of Louvain for his work on intercultural communication. They are working on their next project, a book about Americans, Germans, and the French.

My turn! **Ken** retired in March: life is just as it should be after a 40-year interlude of children, careers, clubs, volunteer work, etc., just the 2 of us. In June we chartered a trawler on the Chesapeake and took our daughter, **Coni** '75, and her family on a cruise. Next time we will check SBC alumnae addresses before we leave! We stopped to see **Elizabeth "Betts" McKeown Scott** and **Don** in Baltimore for a lovely brunch. Funny how we all took the same! Then we had a week visit from **Cami** '71, our oldest daughter and her family. On 10/1 we leave for 4 weeks in Eng., Scotland, Wales to be one of those "brave souls" (to quote "Wheats") who drive and B and B! Then on to Florida Keys with family and friends, ending with two weeks in St. Croix. Home in time for Christmas in NJ with all our family. So, Happy Holidays to you all. Don't forget — Reunion in 1991!

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The Class of '50 is the most enthusiastic group I know. Your cards, read and reread, have given tremendous pleasure. Thank you! Now on with the news

Bill Bailey Fritzinger's grandchildren are doing well. You remember last year her daughter, Laurie Muldoon, brought 4 babies: Tommy, Brian, Caitlyn and Caroline home to Matthew and Michael, then ages 5 and 2. **Dorothy Barney Hoover's** family has grown. Daughter Dee had her 3rd child in June, naming her Kara Elizabeth. Hap and Anne expected their 2nd child in August. Peter and Cathy have Caitlin, 1½ years. Single daughter Holly is in Tuscon working as assistant manager of the dining room at La Paloma, a Westin Hotel. Dotty and Jack were there in Feb. and were most enthusiastic about their visit. **Ann Belser Asher** reports her chief time consumers are painting, golf, gardening, reading. She continues as trustee of the Nature Conservancy and the Hospital for Sick Children Foundation but does less and less. Husband Norman is retired; they spent the summer on Nantucket, the fall in Kenya and plan to winter in Antigua and visit England in the spring. Her children are flourishing on their own. Two children are married, 2 still eligible; when she wrote the grandchild count was 3 7/9

Beverly Benson Seamans had a banner year. Grandson Daniel Benson Seamans was born on Valentine's Day. Beverly did a sculpture for the American Cathedral in Paris which was dedicated April 6, '86. The statue, of a 6-year-old boy feeding doves, was titled: *A Little Child Shall Lead Them*. Bev and husband Danny have travelled a lot and enjoy sailing. Bev keeps busy with her sculpture. Danny handles all the business details for her. **Mary Waller Berkeley Fergusson's** daughter Molly married in Nov. Molly and husband live in NYC. She commutes to Stamford, CT where she works for General Electric. **Sally Ann Bianchi Foster** reports that daughter Kate and husband of 1 year (Phil Heinrich) are Peace Corps volunteers in Swaziland, Africa. Kate works in the land development office and Phil in the treasury department, trying to initiate computer controls for

the country. Son Andy is a lawyer in Philadelphia doing litigation and enjoying the mental acrobatics of a 1st year lawyer while also managing the softball team, playing golf and enjoying the fair sex. Sally finds it easy to fill retirement days. "Now I read the newspaper the day it arrives, I bake bread (the 3-day rising kind), play tennis at least 2 days a week, sew and knit...I pamper my mother and mother-in-law, and why not? They are 85 and 87 respectively. The bestest of all times is spent with 2 1/2-year-old Sarah whom I adore"

Edith Brooke Robertson has moved back to Norfolk, VA having spent last year at the Miller School near Charlottesville, VA. **Frindy Burden Gronen** went last summer with 3 children to Lake Michigan in northeastern WI. Her 2 sons live with her. They enjoy a new big screen porch and wooden deck overlooking the back yard in Dubuque, IA. Frindy's #1 hobby is writing letters; she would love to hear from SB classmates. **Bookie Coryell Feldman** enjoyed a "super year". One highlight was a visit from **Mary Dame Stubbs Broad** and Doug — they caught up on the last 38 years! Bookie spent 2½ months last winter in the South Pacific visiting Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti. She said it was a once-in-a-lifetime trip and enjoyed every minute of it. A new grandson, Riley John Gough, was welcomed to the family. Grandchild total is 4: 2 boys and 2 girls

Louise Curry Horine and husband Wallace vacationed last summer for 2 weeks in Cola Ratjada, Mallorca with friends. Last winter they saw **Elaine Adams Harrison** while in FL and report that she has changed very little. **B. G. Elmore Gilleland** and Guy vacationed in British Columbia and Alberta for 2 weeks of relief from the FL summer heat. B.G., Guy and lawyer daughter Lynn spent an evening with **Nancy Storey White** and Ed B.G. also saw **Bonnie Loyd Crane**; they shared memories of their work at the Harvard Business School following graduation from SBC. **Barbara Favill Marshall** expected her 1st grandchild in October. Barbara and Irl enjoy lots of travelling. Barbara helps with 3 aging parents. **Ann Green Nicholson Pangels** married Heinz Pangels January 2. Present at the wedding were Ann's 4 daughters: Candy, Kathy, Pattie and Susie, grandson J.J. and Heinz's son Chris, daughter Erika, their spouses and 5 children. **Trish Denning Hunt** and husband attended the wedding. Ann imports West German hand-glazed ceramic giftware. Heinz is director of engineering at Pfaltz Groff

Patricia Halloran Salvadori's daughter Sharon graduated from Bard Col. in June. Margaret works as a legislative assistant for a Cook County Commissioner and is pursuing a PH.D in Medieval English at Loyola U. Robert attends law school. Pat is chairman of a Woman's Club (Arl-

ington Heights, IL) project to fund a program to help senior citizens remain at home with teenage help. Pat also is teaching a Mexican woman to read. She is financial advisor to 1 client at present. **Henrietta Hill Hubbard** has 5 grandchildren. She continues on the Board of the National Mental Health Association and the Alabama Association. Her latest endeavor is to teach illiterate adults to read, using the Laubach method. Henrietta would be interested to know if any classmates are teaching adults to read. Let us hear from you on this! Henrietta and Charles made their 2nd trip last summer to East Africa, Kenya and Tanzania. **Betty Hutchens McCaleb** and John take mini-vacations as his construction business doesn't allow time for lengthy trips. On a recent trip to see the Ramses Exhibit in Memphis they ran into **Ellen Ramsey '49**, serving as a volunteer tour guide. Despite the 38-year lapse they remembered each other

Lucy Kreusler Carey and Earl visited Poland in August. This was a return for Lucy to her "roots" after 40 years! I hope another article will be forthcoming! Lucy taught Earl Polish before they set off. Son David is in law school at the U. of Baltimore and has a part-time job as a law clerk in the Public Defenders Office. **Stokie Kyle Kimpel** wrote in June while sitting on the floor in her daughter's apartment in Tampa, FL waiting for the movers to deliver furniture. Stokie's daughter and air force pilot husband were due to present Stokie's 1st grandchild in August. Stokie's 2nd grandchild was expected in September, the proud parents, son Tom and wife. Last May Stokie and Helmut visited oldest son Gordon who is on remote assignment in Iceland. Stokie loved the visit, found a whole new world to photograph. Stokie and Helmut enjoy living in New Mexico with its ideal climate

Margaret Lewis Furse retired after 15 years teaching at U. of TX. She and Austen travel a lot. Margaret writes academic books. Soon the Scholar's Press is coming out with her book on the American philosopher, William Ernest Hocking. Margaret has 1 granddaughter in NYC and 3 children scattered in Houston, Charlottesville and San Francisco. **Bonnie Loyd Crane** divides her time between Boston and FL as her husband, Dave, is working in Tampa and Bonnie's art gallery is in Boston. This divided schedule offers the opportunity to see lots of classmates. In FL she has seen **Nell Greening Keen** and **B.G. Elmore Gilleland** and at Tampa's Gasparilla Pirate Celebration she ran into **Fran Cone Kirkpatrick**. **Nancy Day McCammond** visited Bonnie at her gallery. **Virginia Mann York** lives the bohemian life on Long Island, at Water Mill with husband, Albert, a low-profile, representational painter. Ginny's writing project is "The Aquarius Thesis", a "myth of creation". Son

Jonathan Caldwell and wife Amy and children Adam, 10, and Elizabeth, 7, "uphold the counter-culture" in New Mexico. Daughter Kristin Caldwell Shad is the mother of 6-month-old Genevieve

Patricia Owens Purvis reports that Lisanne '78 married last summer. Pat and Tom vacationed for 2 weeks in England; Pat stayed on 2 more weeks to "just drive around and generally wallow in all the splendid past". **Ginny Page Love** and Bill have a combined family of 5 children and 12 grandchildren. They love CA and traveling. **Anne Peyton Cooper's** 2 children, Nancy and Jim, are at Kenyon Col. Following Nancy's graduation from Madeira School Anne, Jim and Nancy visited Jim at Oxford where he spent his junior year. **Ann Preston Vick** lives in Deland, FL but contemplates a move back to VA. Her 15-year-old twin sons are at school in VA, 1 at Woodberry Forest and 1 at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg. Both are doing exceptionally well academically and otherwise. Ann and sons spent last Christmas at Treasure Cay in the Bahamas visiting her sister

Mary Virginia Roberts Mellow and family celebrated the 60th birthday of their family home in St. Louis, MO in which 4 generations of husband Jim's family have lived. Mary and Jim have 4 children; 2 are married. They live in Rochester, NY, Atlanta, GA, NYC and Honolulu. Jim and Mary Virginia escape St. Louis summer heat by going to their cottage on Crystal Lake, MI. **Betsy Sawyer Hodges** received her Associate Degree in Nursing in '79 and has worked in the hospital at Tequesta, FL ever since. She works on the Telemetry Unit 2 12-hour shifts a week. She loves it. Allen retired from United Technologies 1/87; Betsy says they are very busy. They both take courses at their Episcopal Diocesan School for Ministry. Their 5 children have blessed them with 9 grandchildren, 3 boys and 6 girls ages 14 to 3 months

Lola Steele Shepherd finds life in Coronado, CA great because it gives her the opportunity of seeing pale-faced easterners in the winter. Among them last winter were **Betty Todd Landen** and Jake, who stayed in Rancho Santa Fe for a 6-week visit to daughter Margie and husband, a marine at Camp Pendleton. Lola, **Judy Campbell Campbell** and Betty lunched with **Diane Dietrich Shepherd** and Betty's daughter, Margie. Lola loves winter trips to Badger Pass in Yosemite to ski — "a heaven on earth". Lola flew to VA for the Gold Cup and a reunion with her 2 daughters, 1 from Concord, MA and 1 from Richmond. Lola also enjoyed being with **Edith Brooke Robertson** while in VA. **Mary Dame Stubbs Broad**, finding time on her hands following the deaths of her parents, thinks she may have taken on 1 group too many. Recently she has been learning

topiary. She is also busy arranging a garden tour for April. She arranged an all-female church service for Father's Day: the gift of the church women to the men.

Nancy Storey White wrote me in Spanish from San Miguel de Allende, Mexico where she and Ed spent 6 weeks last summer studying Spanish. Nancy's new grandson, Michael Edward Sawyer, is the 3rd child of her daughter, Marian. Nancy and Ed have 4 grandchildren. **Betty Todd Landen** spent the summer bouncing a bubbly new granddaughter, her 1st. If she follows in the footsteps of her mother, **Libby Krone '81**, her grandmother Betty and her great-grandmother **Ruth Todd '22**, she will be a member of the SBC class of 2006! **Peter Thompson Baker** is still working for Merrill Lynch in Pompano Beach, FL as assistant vice president and would love to see anyone from SBC in the area. **Jane Tomlinson Myhre** has been a widow over a year now and has inherited 8 of her husband's grandchildren and has 2 "for whom I take partial credit". Jane lives in Oslo, Norway.

Sally Webb Lent had a great time on a trip to the Netherlands the summer of '86 when she accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, who led a student exchange group of 20 from 2 high schools in San Francisco. Sally continues her public school teaching in Hyattsville, MD. She is pleased that her nephew Bill Brown and wife and baby live nearby. **Mim Wyse Linsky** has retired after 16 years as advertising manager of K Mart store in Fitchburg, MA. She looks forward to time for travel and recreation. Daughter Faith, 33, is assistant director of Clark Fund at Clark U. in Worcester, MA. Ned, 29, does Inventory Control at NEC in Baxbarough, MA. Jim, 25, is a news cameraman and editor at channel 9 in Manchester, NH. Dan, 23, married, lives in Vero Beach, FL and sells Canon and Sharp copiers.

Thanks again for writing. Keep in touch!

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Nice to hear from **Harriette "Lindy" Lineberger Steele**. Her 3 sons, Pat, 24, John, 26, and Will, 28, are respectively at the U. of GA, Cleveland

Institute of Art, and working for McDonnell Douglas in CA. Lindy is active in church volunteer work. **Barbara Ballard Wommack's** daughter was in **Betty Gene Orr Atkinson's** daughter's wedding. She worked for Sen. John Tower in Washington and is a loan officer in Houston. Her brother works in the family lumber business. Barbara enjoyed seeing SBCers at the Natchez Pilgrimage. Also heard from after a long time was **Page Croyder Bailey** who has been in El Paso for 26 years, teaching for 17. Her boys are 21 and 17, and daughter, Katherine Page, is 13.

Clare Tretter and **Jerry Rosegger** have 4 children — 2 boys, 2 girls — all married. A year ago the Roseggers travelled to London, Innsbruck (where Jerry lectured at the Univ.), San Mateo, Italy, then to their lodge near Vienna. She also spent 10 days in East Germany, which she found interesting, but sad. **Marilynn Clark Leathers** is a director and supplier on the international board of the Hotel Sales and Marketing Assoc., from which she received the Certified Sales Executive designation. After her years at SBC, she was a PBK graduate from the U. of Michigan. **Jean Gillespie Walker** underwent successful lung surgery last year with good recovery and prognosis. They have been in their remodeled double townhouse for a year, but spend a lot of time at Sea Island.

Lynn Carlton McCaffree had sudden serious and successful kidney surgery which caused her to miss daughter, Debbie's, wedding. Lynn practically commuted from D.C. to Baton Rouge last year dealing with her mother's poor health. Betsy and submariner husband are in CT while Debbie and Jack are nearby in Fairfax, VA. **Merrill Underwood** and **Paul Barringer** keep homes in Weldon, NC, and Hilton Head, but spend more time at the latter since their older daughter lives there. The younger is in NYC; their son works for them in W.Va. **Jeanne Stoddart Barends** sent a very nice family picture. She looks terrific! Son is in sports management in CA after a Masters from U. Mass. and Amy lives with them; she works in preschool day care and strings tennis rackets as a sideline. The Barends cruised in the Caribbean and the Orinoco River with **Ellie Vorys** and **George Matchneer** last winter. George, retired, is a full time photographer while taking courses **Sissy Morris Long** and Bill also visited the Barends. **Sissy, Peaches Davis Roane, Anne White Connell, Betty Gene Orr Atkinson** keep close touch and track of each other's grandchildren.

Cindy Sinclair Rutherford is associate principal of Heights High School in Wichita and enjoys the responsibilities. Bill had a busy year with the huge Gershwin Festival. He has little time left for his sculpture. Young Bill is in major market radio in San Diego and Doug does the "rush

hour" on KBAM in Montgomery. The Rutherfords saw **Bev Smith Bragg** while visiting Doug. The Braggs visited **Jan O'Neal** and **Pres Gould** in Santa Barbara on a trip west; the Goulds returned the visit later in Ala. The Braggs vacationed on Mackinac Island. Bev also went on a volunteer mission trip to the Dominican Republic where the group completed work on a church/clinic/hurricane shelter. **Jo Nelson Booze** has been with the Episcopal Social Ministries for 8 years as Director of the Job Readiness Program for the street men who live in the emergency shelter — very satisfying work. She's also a birdwatcher and gardener. Daughter, Jody, does genetic engineering with plants at VPI and son, Jay, is relief captain on tugboats out of Annapolis. Both are married.

Barbara Chase Webber and **Temple** have bought a house next door to **Vaughan Inge Morrisette** and **Taylor** at Point Clear, AL. The latter had a busy year with the weddings of all 4 children! Vaughan has been elected to the board of trustees of W & L. She is also chairman of the Board of the Mobile Infirmary Medical Center and on the board of the National Congress of Hospital Governing Boards. We're proud to know her! **Doreen Booth Hamilton** works for the Nature Conservancy. She had lunch with **Mary Hill Noble Caperton** and **Helen Smith Lewis** in Charlottesville — they all decided they looked great! She and George were surprised while celebrating their 32nd anniversary at a French restaurant to be seated next to **Peggy Jones** and **Guy Steuart** celebrating theirs!

Sally Bumbaugh visited **Joan Potter** and **Henry Bickel** this year for the 1st time since SBC. Isn't it neat the way we can pick up where we left off? The Bickels are taking a big step this year — moving to a new house from the one Joan has lived in all her life. **Ann May Via** and **Harold** bought a farm near Charlottesville where they spend half their time (with cattle, etc.). Their daughter graduated from SBC in '87. **Ruth Sanders** and **Norm Smith** spend a couple of weekends a month in FL to enjoy the weather. Son Ed has opened his dental practice in Randolph, NJ. **Liz Helm Lawson** had a wonderful trip to Italy with her church choir; they sang in St. Peter's and gave an outdoor concert for the Pope. **Joy Parker** and **Charles Rutledge** enjoy traveling the globe. Last year's trip included Seattle, Vancouver, 3 places in Alaska, all the Japanese Islands, Hong Kong and Honolulu! She saw **Sissy Morris Long, Jean Gillespie Walker**, and **Meri Hodges Major** this year. Meri took her first trip to England last May. She now owns the whole Major property and spent the rest of the year replacing her furnace, roof, oil tank, and septic system and having a joint in her thumb replaced. The cast was on for 9 painful weeks, some of which she and daughter,

Louise, spent in the NC mountains with **Joy** and **Charles Eldredge**. And, of course, Belle Air was open for Garden Week. **Mary Hill Noble** and **Bernard Caperton** went to San Francisco last fall and to a 'Bed and Breakfast' meeting in Nashville. Daughter, Emily, has returned to U.Va. after a year in Boston. Son Doug is in a doctoral program in folklore at the U. of Penn.

We've had a different type of year than we're used to. An awful lot of time and anguish over various real estate problems has been one of the main things. I've continued to enjoy my nature walks as resident naturalist for Middleton Place, but that and my art season were curtailed when I broke my back in early March in a freak accident with a run-away horse and carriage which overturned. After a spring in bed with lots of help from relatives and friends, I've recuperated almost fully. We spent a nice week with Atlanta friends on a boat in the Bahamas and I've just returned from an unexpected wonderful trip to Sydney and Japan, where I met Bill who was on business around the world. We were wonderfully treated in Japan and had a sentimental day in Yokohama where I found our house from 40 years ago! I was also reminded of **Mimi Hitchcock Davis** — we met as the only Americans taking the College Boards in 1950 and both heading for SBC! **Kyoko Ohara Asakawa** and her husband came down from Tokyo to take us out for a lovely dinner and had their driver help us locate the old neighborhood. Kyoko was at SBC with the class of '62 and spent a summer with us 25 years ago. Everything has grown so and is so crowded, westernized, and expensive, that it's hard to recognize, but we had a super visit. All my Japanese phrases came back and I got many compliments on my pronunciation.

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Sitting at my typewriter in the sweltering August heat/humidity, I thank all of you who took the time from your busy schedules to write a line or two.

Four faithful correspondents from TX caught me up on news from there. **Betty Rae Sivals Davis** wrote that life in Midland remains busy. Her son was on the U.S. Shooting Team;

when he competed in the USSR in the spring, the whole Davis family went to Russia to cheer him on, then stayed for a tour. B. Rae added some unusual bird species to her life list while there. She has taken up golf, teaches a Bethel Bible course and raises goats! **June Neighbors Morton**, Fort Worth, recently had dinner with **Peggy Arduser Gates** (Tulsa, OK) and **Carolyn Holmes Dalphon** (Dallas); they caught up on each other's families and activities and made plans to return for our 30th Reunion. A newsy card from **Sue Rosson Tejml** told of her daughter, Tamara's, admission to the Texas bar as a trial lawyer, following in Sue's footsteps. Son Emil is in his senior year at Texas A & M. Sue (Corpus Christi) served on the Texas Supreme Court Commission for Child Support last year; husband Emil manages the Celanese Chemical plant **Windy Winter Cocke's** 2 sons are in Philadelphia and Boston, giving her good reason to visit there. Daughter Martha enters Stanford as a freshman this fall.

Claire Cannon Christopher's card from Winston-Salem, NC, was brief and to the point: "'Y'all come—reunion '88! SBC or bust! Rah! Rah!'" Be sure to answer Claire and **Polly Benson Brown's** plea for the Class Reunion Gift; they are co-chairing the committee. **Judy Graham Lewis** and Jim now call Raleigh, NC, home. Judy works as a nurse for an internist; Jim is on the Bishop's staff as Director of Christian Social Ministries. Judy has enjoyed seeing **Margery Scott Johnson '57**. **Sandra Elder Harper** and Tom attended Tom's 30th Dartmouth reunion this spring and had a grand time; Sandra is sure that ours will be equally enjoyable. She divides her time between Burlington, NC, and Cape Cod Jack and **Ann McCullough Floyd** plan to move from Columbia, SC, to Wachesa Plantation at Murrell's Inlet in Myrtle Beach, SC. Jack has been named manager of the new Merrill-Lynch office there. The Floyds' son, Clark, married 12/86, lives in Columbia and works for Colonial Life; daughter Dinja is in Columbia working for NCR.

Several of our VA classmates wrote interesting notes. **Poogie Wyatt Shields** is educational coordinator and a member of the adolescent treatment team at Mountain Wood, a center for treatment of alcoholism and all forms of chemical dependency. Poogie still lives at the foot of a mountain near Charlottesville. Son Wyatt will be a freshman at U.Va. this fall. **Mary Ellen Samples Edmonds** lives in Franklin, where Frank is manager of converter sales for Union Camp Corp.; son Frank, Jr., is a freshman at U.Va and Rice is a junior at Woodberry Forest. **Cece Dickson Banner** is remodeling a house outside Leesburg, in stages. She continues as an educational consultant, working mostly with independent schools. Son Larry, an '87 graduate of Stanford, will teach at

Xian University in China this year; if any of our classmates want to contact him, they should call CeCe. **Joan Nelson Bargamin**, Richmond, has developed an interest in genealogy; while in England last winter, during a month's tour of Europe, she discovered that Lord Horatio Nelson's brother was her great-great-grandfather. The Bargamins plan to travel in Mexico this fall. Son Paul is working simultaneously on his M.A. and Ph.D at William and Mary, and their other son, a U.Va. graduate, is working in Baltimore. Joan and **Louise Dunham Williams** see each other often. During the Lynchburg Garden Day Tour this year, **Betty Phillips Sanford's** house was open.

Marian Martin Mealing, Atlanta, graduated from Georgia State U. in August as a school psychologist and is planning her daughter Mary Hamilton Bell's October wedding. Mary is an '86 graduate of Duke Carter and **Nancy Hawbaker Gilbert's** sons both work in Chicago for Motorola. John graduated in '86 from VA Tech, in electrical engineering and Steve, from Carnegie Mellon in May '87, with honors in electrical engineering and computer design. Carter, Curator of Fishes at the Florida State Museum of the U. of FL, Gainesville, got a grant to visit natural history museums in Paris, Vienna and London this spring. Although **Lee Cooper Van De Velde** lives in Philadelphia, she has bought a "dance hall" on Chesapeake Bay which she is slowly restoring. When **Penny Meighan Martin** and **Lynn Prior Harrington** visited her recently, she put them to work painting the bottom of a boat and planting SBC bulbs. Coopie said, "Warning! Come to visit but be prepared to work!" **Jean Lindsay De Streel** and Quentin have moved into a smaller house in Easton, PA. They like to hike with their Gordon Setter puppy and look forward to lots of snow this winter for cross-country skiing. Their daughter Margaret (Hamilton '89) is spending her junior year in Paris and Giles is a senior at Blair Academy.

A favorable review appeared recently in the *New York Times* about **Mimi Garrard's** Dance Theater presentation of "Exchange", a witty dance satire about Wall Street. Mimi's studio is at 155 Wooster St. in New York City. **Ruth Mackie Gabay** taught 7th grade math last year in Mendham, NJ; she plans to add computers, Logo and Basic, to the curriculum this year. Son Mark, a Lt. j.g. in the navy, is stationed in Charleston, SC; daughter Allison, a Davidson graduate, is in Hartford, CT, with the Travellers' Young John is studying to be an auto mechanic. Ruth plans to attend Reunion in May. Bob and **Ruth Frame Salzberg** live active lives in West Hartford, CT. They attend balloon rallies and Ruth finally realized her dream of a night flight. Next year Ruth will publish a children's story as

well as a series. Bob participates in drag races with his Mopar convertible Son Tom, in Buffalo, NY, works for Otis Elevator; daughter Anne takes a double major in English and P.R. at Boston U. From Wellesley, MA, **Adele Scott Caruthers** wrote that she is still at Brigham and Women's Hospital as an occupational therapist. Son Bruce will enter Berkely School of Music in Boston this fall after two weeks of touring in the British Isles this summer; Susanna, 19, works in Boston.

I had a wonderful conversation one bleak January afternoon with **Lynn Prior Harrington**. She called to tell me many tidbits about classmates and their children. Lynn is a partner in her own investment counselling firm, Rieger-Robinson-Harrington, in NYC. Daughter Dana is in Atlanta with Banker's Trust; Sarah is a student at St. Lawrence College. Prior to Christmas she had a wonderful reunion with **Caroline Sauls Shaw**, **Claire Cannon Christopher**, **Eleanor St. Clair Thorp**, **Eleanor Humphrey Schnabel**, **Lee Cooper Van De Velde**, and **Penny Meighan Martin**. She gleaned lots of news: Sara Thorp is at SBC and Ridgley Thorp is with Chemical Bank; Margaret Campbell, daughter of **Mary Johnson Campbell**, is with Irving Trust in NYC; and Sarah Coughlin, **Betsy Worrell Gallagher's** daughter, is with Gray Advertising. Claire Christopher's children are at U.Va. and Caroline Shaw's son, Alex, graduated from Avon Old Farms and will attend W & L this fall. Lynn went to Natchez, MS, to visit **Ruth Ellen Green Calhoun '57** in her lovely antebellum home. She attended a lecture series, sponsored by the L. O. Crosby, Jr. Foundation, on Natchez before 1830. It was a great SB gathering: **Lee Wood Audhuy**, who lives in France, was one of the speakers; her mother, **Letha Morris Wood '32**, also attended; **Windy Winter Cocke** came and, of course, **Lynn Crosby Gammill**, from Hattiesburg, was there representing the family for the Foundation.

Mary Lane Bryan Sullivan and John had interesting visitors this year in Cleveland—**Julia McCullough Shivers** and son Olin visited in June from Atlanta and later in the summer **Alice Morris Gaskel** ('59) and her daughter Lucy came to stay from Cornwall (England). Mary Lane and John have a granddaughter, Caroline Elizabeth Sullivan, born 6/87, who lives near her great-grandparents Wright and **Ellen Newell Bryan** ('26) in Clemson, SC. **Ethel Ogden Burwell** still does Admissions and Student Recruitment for University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe, MI. Armistead, Jr. is a junior there and daughters Ethel ('82) and Lisa ('84) both live and work in Washington, D.C. She and Armistead, Sr. plan a trip to Europe next year to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. Through other sources, I learned that Ethel, who is a Sustaining Member of the Junior League of Detroit, received the John F. Kennedy

Award for Humanitarianism and Excellence from the Co-Ette club, a Detroit organization. She and the League president received this honor for their work on the 3rd annual Metropolitan Detroit Teen conference, an inter-racial convocation.

Members of the class will be saddened by two untimely deaths. **Alice Eller Patterson**, her mother and her son were all killed in a tragic house fire in Winston-Salem, NC, on New Year's Day. "Tootie" Williams, husband of **Betsy McCutchen Williams**, died of a heart attack in January. Our sympathy goes to their families.

The Kuntzes had a busy year too. I have just returned from two weeks in Northern Michigan at my mother's (**Martha McBroom Shipman '31**) cottage at Columbus Beach Club on Burt Lake. Last October, Eddie and I sneaked away for 10 days to Sea Island, GA—a much needed change. In February, my sister-in-law and I flew to London, spending 6 days there and 2 days driving in the Cotswolds. I am planning another trip to London in November with our youngest daughter, Anne. In April I had a marvelous visit with Hank and **Eleanor Humphrey Schnabel**. I was in Boston with the garden club for the Museum of Fine Arts' "Art in Bloom" exhibit. Hank braved an April snowstorm of 10" to pick me up and take me back for dinner at their charming home in Hingham. Hump is doing secretarial work in Boston and Hank is with Talbot's. Older daughter Ellie graduated from SBC; Liza is at Bennington. We had a grand visit and talked up a storm. **Martha Kuntz Schenck** and Don bought a condominium in Alexandria, VA, last fall so I went to help them settle in; Martha is office manager for John Adams and Assoc., a small P.R. firm in Washington and also does some account work. Her husband travels extensively for the State Dept. in diplomatic security. **Lee Kuntz Eckerman** and Bob live in Clarksville, TN, where Lee works for the district attorney's office handling child support cases and Bob is with the State Patrol. I saw them in MI when they visited Bob's family at their summer home on Grand Traverse Bay. Anne moved from Raleigh, NC, last fall, now lives at home and works as supervisor for the toddler nursery at a local YMCA day care center. She also does some D.J. work at a nightclub in Dayton. I am very involved in St. Paul's Episcopal Church serving as Clerk of the Vestry and as a member of the choir, the Worship and Arts Comm. and the Altar Guild. I attended Diocesan Convention last fall and am a delegate again this year. I co-chaired our garden club flower show in the spring and head a committee on historic gardens for a GCA project this fall; I will attend a regional GCA meeting in Cleveland in October. This is my last year working for Carillon Park; I want to devote more time to



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P.R. free-lancing. My other commitment is serving as treasurer for Women in Communication, Inc. (WICI). I try to find time to play a little tennis, do needlepoint and knitting and read.

Please, please, please plan to attend Reunion, May 27-30, '88! Let's make it the best one ever; it will be if 'y'all come!"

1962

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I've been back to SBC several times but our 25th Reunion was most special. Forty-five of us made the trip to Paradise and were all pleased to see each other and SBC today. We missed those of you unable to come **Puddin Newbury** brought her husband of two weeks and **Adele Vogel** and I brought our husbands of 25 years but **Mary Sturr** wins the prize. She came all the way from CA with her husband of 4 days on their way to their honeymoon at the Greenbrier. Naturally everyone had to fill Marshall Stuart in on the college antics of his new bride. As the Date House is now the laundromat, we set up camp at the Bistro in the Wailes Center lower level (beer on campus!). Housed in Grammar, we spent much time exploring the campus and catching up on the past 25 years. Our class picnic was at the Boathouse and our class sponsors, Peter and Lydia Daniel, were there looking wonderful as ever. At the picnic **Nancy Hudler Keuffel** announced that we had reached our reunion gift goal of \$62,000. A special thanks to our class challengers **Ann Ritchey Baruch**, **Anne Allen Symonds**, **Douglas Dockery**

Thomas, and **Nancy Hudler Keuffel**. Thanks also to **Mrs. George Blanton, Jr.**, '36, who contributed to our fund in memory of her daughter **Nancy Blanton Siegel**, our friend and classmate. Our gift was poetically presented from Babcock stage Saturday morning at Reunion Convocation "We're the Class of '62. Glad to be back, How about You?" The reuning continued through dinner and a Sunday Morning chapel service. Sunday afternoon we once again left Paradise for the real world, vowing to come to the next Reunion and the next and the next

This past 25 years seems to have been for family; perhaps the next 25 will be for self. At present we seem to have a lot of kids in college — but not all of us! **Gray Baird McCarroll** has recently moved to a farm in Keswick, VA after working many years as a librarian. **Martha Baum Sikes** is a brand new lawyer, clerking in Cornelia, GA. **Anne-Bruce Boxley** has climbed Mt. Everest, raised children, written books and is currently an administrative asst. to the Loudoun, VA Soil and Water Conservation Dist **Ginger Borah Slaughter** has a son at Dartmouth and is the CEO of her own urban planning firm in Atlanta. **Patsy Carney Reed** also has a son at Dartmouth and with her whole family recently enjoyed a sabbatical in New Zealand. **Kitty Carter** is now Mrs. Neill Gregory Nelson and has acquired 3 more grown children and 3 grandchildren. **Chris Christie** can be very proud of the many successes of her 3 children and also of the success of her own firm, J. Christie, Public Relations. **Carol D. Wells** also has her own business, The Omaha Jewelry Co. in Nebraska. Both she and **Mary Sturr Stuart** are using their MBA degrees, Mary for Chevron in CA. **Douglas Dockery** recently married Wilmer J. Thomas, Jr. He is on the board of the Metropolitan Opera. Douglas keeps busy with opera auditions, Carnegie Hall and the study of art history. **Anne Dunlap Youmans** is a busy travel consultant. Cleveland Youmans is at Mt Holyoke. **Louise Durham Purvis** has sent all 3 children to Oxford, is a partner in Purvis and Co. and active

in Prison Fellowship in Scotland. **Fran Early** (VP, Marketing for Prudential Home Mortgage) has recently moved to the D.C. area. **Parry Ellice Adam** is the owner of a consignment shop in Stanton, NJ and has 2 daughters at SBC. **Linda Emery Miller** has been a leader in special education counseling in Iowa and is currently a consultant

Elizabeth Farmer Owen has been studying art history and volunteering at her local museum. **Jean Gantt Nuzum** and family have been traveling to France so the children might learn French at an early age. She does part-time social work. **Mig Garrity Sturr** is teaching theorem painting and stenciling in addition to being a color consultant. She and Dixon met their new brother-in-law at Reunion. **Tolise Gathings Norwood** is a management analyst at the Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C. Her 2 children are in elementary school. Another government employee is **Marilou Green**, a service representative for Social Security. She has 2 daughters. **Raye Henley Thompson** is active in Gardens for Peace which she hopes will become an international organization. **Leslie Heye Quarrier** is our class yacht broker. Son Sidney just graduated from Vanderbilt and Ian is at the U. of Vermont

Did you know that **Nancy Hudler Keuffel**, her husband and each of her 3 children were born on different continents? Besides being 1 of our class angels, Nancy works for a friend's import firm marketing fashion accessories. New class president **Brooke Hamilton Cressall** is a math teacher and has a son at Sewanee. **Margaret Innes** is a special ed teacher in Warrensburg, MO. **Peggy Johnson Curtis**, interior designer, has her own firm and should soon be an official ASID. She is recently back from London where she took an extensive course in the decorative arts at Sothebys. Her oldest daughter just graduated *magna cum laude* from Duke and her 2nd is there now. Peggy wore **Chloe Fort's** McMullen blouse and madras cummerbund to our class picnic. Chloe wore her own handpainted sweatshirts — yet another of her talents has surfaced!

Virginia Jones Rosenblatt has a son at Harvard and works for Norman Lear Productions as an associate producer of a 2-hour TV film. She and husband were traveling in Israel at the time of Reunion. **Addie Kamke Cook** is an art muralist and humor writer in Canandaigua, NY where she and her family are restoring an old Victorian house. **Loti Kennedy** has remarried and acquired extra children, even a daughter-in-law. After many years of running a retail store in Alexandria, VA, Loti is now a full-time sculptor doing life size portraits and small figurines in terra cotta. **Mimi Molander** has studied belly dancing and business among other things. She owns a gift shop, *The Carousel Horse*, in St. Paul, MN. I wish I had known this last February when I was in St Paul for the U.S. Women's Curling Championships. **Barbara Pearsall Muir** might have been with me except that she and Angus and family recently moved to Fredericksburg, VA. Our class is back to 1 curler unless the Muirs start a club in VA. Cameron Muir is at Trinity; Heather is at the College of Wooster

Puddin Newbury Lansing came from FL for Reunion. Son, Richard Coons, Jr., and daughter Anna Coons are both at the U. of Texas. It was fun meeting SBC's vice president and **Jocelyn Palmer's** husband, Tom Connors. Yet another classmate who has moved back to the Briar Patch. Their 2 daughters graduated from SBC and son Mark is on his way to Hampden-Sydney this fall. **Anne Parker Schmalz** and **Mary Layne Shine Gregg** have both made career changes to nursing. Mary Lane in '78 and Anne this past year. Anne's daughter graduated from Oberlin; her son is at Princeton. Mary Layne, "vitality married" for these past 25 years to the same person, has raised 4 interesting, involved children. She is a hematology oncology nurse giving chemotherapy. **Betsy Pearson Griffin** is Exec. Dir. of the Houston International Protocol Alliance. Daughter Anne is at Bates. **Betsy Pringle**, working as an artist, has a son at W & L. **Eve Pringle Boyd** has a son at Chapel Hill and a daughter at W & L. **Ann Ritchey Baruch** has a son at U. of Pennsylvania and a daughter at Wittenburg. Besides being one of our class angels she has climbed Kilimanjaro. We were saddened to hear of Ann's mother's death in June

Bettye Thomas Chambers has also climbed Kilimanjaro and is now teaching Italian at Georgetown. I'm sure all her degrees are in French, including the Ph.D.! **Bruce Watts Krucke** '54 writes of seeing **Kyoko Ohara Asakawa** while on a trip to Japan. Kyoko has 4 children (18, 15, 13, 11). Oldest son Alex is studying at the Hill School in Philadelphia to prepare for college in the U.S. Kyoko is active in a group of English-speaking Japanese women who raise \$150,000 a year by selling Japanese prints. This is used for scholarships

to send girls to college — especially to the U.S. **Susan Rusmisl Ide** just received the rank of assistant professor of developmental education and language arts and humanities at Keystone Junior College, Scranton, PA.

You will have to visit the Alumnae House and read the Reunion Scrap Book to find out about **Lydia Taylor** and all the things she has done since graduation. She and 2 daughters live in Norfolk, VA where she is a judge. **Lynne Rynders Welch** is a distribution clerk for the U.S. Postal Service. **Kate Vickery Stockton** has just returned from a pilgrimage to Medugorje, Yugoslavia. One son just graduated from Ole Miss; her daughter is there now. **Adele Vogel Harrell** is a senior research scientist for the Institute for Social Analysis. Daughter Adele is at Princeton and Evelyn is at North-western. **Gracia Dickson Walker Slate** is Director of the Annual Fund at Davidson. **Mina Walker Wood**, president of SBC's Friends of Art, has won a Horticultural Award of Merit, presented at the annual meeting of The Garden Club of Virginia. Daughter Bunny is at UVA. Also there of **Mary Belle Scott Rauch** is son Ted (Alfred III). **Kate Webb Ragsdale** is in library administration at the U. of Alabama; her son is at Yale. **Macon Winfree Hilton**'s daughter is at Princeton.

I am now a senior competition and sectional precision judge in figure skating. Curling-wise, because of our national standing, my team was chosen last year to go to the first U.S. Olympic Training Camp for Curling. It was held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can. last September. And Sew On, Inc. is now 14 years old and ready for another expansion this year. I hope to hear lots of news from you all for inclusion in next year's class notes. Remember: it is not too soon to start planning for our 30th Reunion in 1992.

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It was so wonderful to hear from so many of you—keep it up! Don't wait for an official request, or limit yourself to the size of a postcard—**WRITE ANYTIME**, and Corky or I will see that your news is included in the next update. If you haven't written in a while

(or ever—horrors!), we especially want to hear from you. Make it a goal for 1988! Our deadline is August 1!

Meredith Aldrich Moodie and Dunbar live in Vineyard Haven, MA. Daughter Mary Jane is at Barnard. James is ready for college, and Benjamin is a "successful fund raiser for his school class". **Judy Baker DeSouza** and Nelson continue in Rio. Judy works at the American School and Nelson is with TransBrasil. Son Bolling is a sophomore at Tufts. James goes to a Brazilian school. **Judy Barthold DeSimone** and Frank's children are also getting to the "leaving the nest" stage—son is a senior in h.s. and daughter just 2 years behind. **Mary Pat Behnke Larson** and Ron (in Honolulu) have a little one, Michael, about 2. Daughter Tiare is 9. Mary Pat manages at Center of Art; Ron is a mortgage broker. I glimpsed **Gracie Butler Johnson** at Princeton during reunions, but couldn't find her again—she looked tan and svelte! **Mary Anne Calhoun** and Tom Farmer's daughter, Manie, is a freshman at SBC this year, and Coon has hopes that Harriet will join her there next year.

Lin Campbell continues as Administrator of the Brooklyn Planned Parenthood of New York Center, in addition to getting a second Master's (in social work), and building her practice of group and individual therapy, primarily with diabetics. **Kathy Carroll Matthewson** and husband, Dave, are in the international consulting business. Heather is applying to colleges and Carrie is in 9th grade. **Carol Clark Panzer** wrote for the 1st time in 20-plus years. She and Neal live in Rochester, NY, after 6 years in London. Children are Catherine, 12, and Clark, 9. **Nancy Conkle Swann** has just served on a committee to merge two private schools, and is serving on the board of the new one. Husband David is chairman of United Way Campaign and the Chamber of Commerce. Son Andrew is 9; Chris is 17 and is a prefect during his senior year at Woodberry Forest. **Jeannine Corbett Squires** and pathologist husband, Jay, have a daughter who is a senior. Jeanette, and Margaret (9th grade) Jeannine goes to exercise class and coordinates everything. While many of us are getting children off to college.

Bunny Cord and husband Steve Melton have TWO babies! Stephanie Cord Melton was a year old in September, and a son was due in October. Bunny is studying for the Texas bar exam in her "spare" time.

Robin Cutler Maw is learning about timber and agriculture in administering her mother's northern VA estate (her mother died in April), in addition to her job at National Endowment for the Humanities. She and family, including Elizabeth (14) and Carlyn (12) enjoyed a trip to Disneyworld recently. **Evie Day Butler** and family are in Fort Worth, TX, where big Geoff is head of

Fort Worth Country Day School. Son Geoff entered the honors program at U. of CO this fall. Lee is at boarding school (McCallie); and only William (10) is still at home. **Ann Dreher** teaches theatre and speech at U. of SC while husband Bob Hungerford pursues his acting career. Children Jamie and Lulu Brailsford are at prep schools in MA; Fannie Hungerford is in 4th grade at home. **Barbara Dublin Van Cleve** is a speech writer for Treasury Secretary James Baker; husband George was Chief Republican Counsel for the House Select Committee Iran/Contra hearings. Daughter Christina Koelb entered UVA as an Echols Scholar in September; William (9), and 6-year-old twins Michael and Elizabeth are thriving. **Makanah Dunham Morriss** became certified as a scuba diver, as well as taking courses in theology and psychology during her 4-month "sabbatical" last year. Her ministry continues to go well. Husband Bob, Jeff (12), and Sara (10) are busy and thriving. **Deanie Finch Hampton** and family took a backpacking trip to Pecos Wilderness in July. Son Tom will take a year off between high school and college to mountaineer in CO; daughter Julie is a junior. **Marcy Fisher** continues as a public housing consultant in Somerville, MA. My family and I loved visiting her when we visited colleges in the Boston area. She lives just up the hill from Tufts, and has seen **Judy Baker DeSouza**'s son.

Peggy Gillmer Myers teaches English and French at E.C. Glass High School, Lynchburg. She also leads a Girl Scout troop, teaches Sunday School and aerobics, is married to Sammy, and mother to Sarah (14), Henry (12), Cinda (9), and Ginny (6). **Gloria Graham Carroll** is membership coordinator at Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts. Margaret entered Davidson this fall; William is a junior in h.s. **Vi Gravure** and Mark Patek, daughters (17, 14, 12) and a Standard Poodle puppy are back in the USA after several years in Japan. Vi plans to study more Latin to earn a second teaching certificate, and eventually will go back to teaching. Mark is with IBM in the Real Estate and Construction Division in Stamford, CT. **Diana Herran Barrett** and husband Bob Vila have 3 children, 11, 8 and 2 ("the ruling princess"). Diana is head of the graduate program in health policy and management at the Harvard School of Public Health. **Harriet Horsey Sturges** teaches at Louisburg College and is a postulant for Holy Orders as a permanent deacon in the Episcopal Church, while working toward her Master's of Theological Studies at Duke (also 18 hours of graduate French). Son Boyd is at Wake Forest, Richard is a junior at Episcopal High School, and husband, Conrad, keeps everybody on an even keel. **Cathie Ireys Gandel** and family have been in Japan for 4 years. Matthew and Stephen are 11 and 7;

her husband works for an advertising agency. **Sally Kaiber Fiedler**, Jay, Lee (17) and Julie (15) enjoyed a trip to Hawaii this summer. Sally is leaving the antiques fair business (volunteer) to have more time for family. **Harrah Lord Argentine** and Jeff live in CA where Harrah is a display artist for Cost Plus Layouts, and is working toward her graphic arts degree at Santa Rosa Junior College. Jeff is an engineer at Hewlett Packard. They enjoy running, biking, tennis and golf together. **Lee Mackubin Miller** is involved in church, school, and community in Atlanta, and busy renovating their old house. Children Patrick (16), Macon (11), and Anne Lacy (4) will all be in the same school this year. **Martha Madden Swanson** and husband work at Georgetown; she as Asst. Dir. for Student Activities, he as Asst. to the Dean of Students for Finance. Children Michael and Sarah are 16 and 12. Martha attended the AAUW convention in Houston in June.

Anne Mason Curti is busy with children (Elizabeth, 15, Andrea, 13, and Tate, 8), church, tennis, and is Opera Guild President for CT Grand Opera Co. for Stanford and Bridgeport. **Randi Miles** and Herb Long spent 3 weeks on the "college tour circuit" with Melissa before putting her on a plane for Sweden, where she was an AFS summer student. Randi is taking math courses toward teaching certification. Son Kent is 14. **Susie Moorman Southworth** and Gus are also in CT with Hunter (6) and Taylor (2). Gus is a lawyer, and Susie has "stepped down" from full to part-time work at the library. **Kathy Mockett** lives in Lexington, MA, and is a computer consultant. She and husband John are restoring a 150-year-old house; John is also a computer person. Kathy's girls, Alyson (14) and Amanda (11) are "super sporty". Kathy sings in the church choir and does genealogy research. **Sheila Nolan Fuller** and Bob were married in May '85, and live in Greenwich, CT with Andy (15) and Allison (12). She says they live a "very ordinary existence", except for travel to the Scottish Highlands (for grouse shooting), Maui the Caribbean, and other places.

Jody Noland Old and Randy (who is Anne Mercer's cousin) are in Annapolis, after 14 years overseas. Katy is at Smith (and going to Florence on Jr. Year Abroad program). Bruce is a freshman at the College of Wooster and Josephine a junior in h.s. Jody calls herself "coordinator and referee" for the family. **Janie Patton Browning** and Wilson live in Norfolk, where Janie is President of the VA Opera Guild. Son Will graduated from Norfolk Academy; Laura is 15. **Andrea Pearson Pennington** is Court Referee at the Strickland Youth Center in Mobile, and Al is a lawyer. Kate (7) and Anna (4) do typical "children things". **Carole Poer Williams**, Bill and Scott 9, (also 3 dogs, 3 cats, 3 horses, 3 fish and 1 lone parakeet)

have moved to a house in the foothills south of Denver and are thriving, despite much work to be done on the house. **Katie Lou Pritchett Harris** has her own real estate company and is doing well. Son Pressley started at Rhodes College this fall. West is 16. Nikki 14. **Diana Rediker Slaughter** should have earned her karate "Black Stripe" by now, and be 1/2 rank away from her "middle-aged dream" of being a black belt. She also has a corporate business writing firm. Her husband is in the AL State Legislature. They have 2 boys in h.s.

Linda Reynolds is busy and happy in Washington with Kennedy Center and the opera. She was a super-numerary in the world premiere of Gian Carlo Menotti's *Goya*, and was serenaded by Placido Domingo as a vision of Goya's dead wife. She said she didn't "embarrass her alma mater by falling into the orchestra pit or anything".

Wesie Rivers Robb wrote from the beach at Sullivan's Island, SC, where she is trying to get this old house together; the rest of the family comes and goes. Big Nat commutes from Raleigh on the weekends. "little" Nat (19, 6'2") was in summer classes at Col. of Charleston (in winter at Appalachian). Elizabeth (20) works for a vet (she's in pre-vet at NC State), and Catherine (17) toured Europe as part of the Ambassador Chorale early in the summer. Wesie was equestrian event timer at US Olympic Festival in Raleigh; Elizabeth exercised and groomed horses.

Di Simrell Savory enjoys teaching at a Montessori School in Washington, CT, which her girls Jess (13) and Emily (9) attend. **Penny Steketee Sidor** and family are in Chicago, where Penny plays tennis, runs the school safety patrol program in a Club Scout den mother, works in the library. Husband Mike is working on his doctorate; Matt and Jeff are into the usual things.

Corky Stevenson's father died in March, and she has been busy settling the estate. She and her mother went to the beach in June, and "Dickens" (who enlivened our 20th Reunion) is still a "dickens".

Corky notes that the **CLASS BANNER IS STILL MISSING!** If any of you can offer a clue to its whereabouts, let 1 of us know. **Susan Sudduth Dodson** has formed a 2nd company: Medical Office Management Systems, Inc.; which provides management assistance for clinics, in addition to recommending and installing computer systems. She and daughter Penn enjoyed skiing in Vail last year; Penn is 12 and makes straight A's. **Bitsy Taggart**

Fitzsimmons says their door in Boca Raton is always open! Her Alex is at Princeton; Kate has graduated from William & Mary. She also has 3 step children and three step-grandchildren, and plays lots of tennis! **Sally Thomas** and Paul **Hoffman** live in WA. Sally says she has lost weight, gotten glasses, and alternates between hav-

ing discovered herself and not knowing what she wants to do when she grows up!

Nell Thomson Thomas lost her husband, Marshall, in the summer of '86. She and Eleanor (at UVA) and Edward (14) are adjusting and doing well.

Patty Thornhill Edwards is a full-time mother of four, as well as being a volunteer and part-time consultant at a local art gallery. Daphne is at NC State, Hale at Mt. Vernon, Sally Scott and Roger are 16 and 14. **Wing Todd Sigler** gets the prize for the oddest "pets". The week before she wrote, she discovered a *HUGE* bobcat in the yard, and an equally huge rattlesnake the next day. She enjoys teaching and working for the Humane Society; Ed is trying to get a local clinic started. **Brooke Tucker** loves teaching history at Houston Baptist University, where she is a full professor and received a major award for excellence in teaching in May '86. She also enjoys her friends and travel. **Shelley Turner** is still in England, but has moved to Cornwall, her "favorite part of the world". She joined **Pam Leary Shandrick** and friends in Venice in January—canals, Canalettos, and cannelloni! **Anne Ward Stern** is Director of Development for Oak Knoll School, while Ed is directing and on the road a lot. **Robbie and Ward** are 9 and 5. **Julie Whitehurst Mackinley** cites a milestone: her oldest child, Phoebe, has graduated from Norfolk Academy and entered the Rhode Island School of Design.

Penn Willetts Mullin loves getting back to SBC twice a year for the Alum Board. She works as an editor/writer for Houghton Mifflin, and enjoys Brennan (15), Hadley (12), and Lucy (6). **Susie Wilson Ashcom's** Susan has graduated *cum laude* from Chapel Hill, and toured Russia with a group from school. Susie quotes Susan as saying Lenin looks leathery, and comments that after 50 years in a glass casket, it is not surprising. **Penny Winfree Gooch** and Garrett have a son Garrett V. and live in Roanoke, where she works for Norfolk and Western Railroad; he is a CPA. She is on the Vestry and occasionally sings in the church choir. We Helms are fine. I love my public relations job at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. Son Pen is busy choosing colleges, doing drama and civic things, and was a KY Governor's Scholar last summer. Ted (12) is doing professional clowning and is president of his class. Nelson, a lawyer, is computerizing the world!

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"Age cannot wither nor custom stale her infinite variety..." As I read your notes this summer, I felt that Shakespeare was writing about you, friends of '70!

Kathy Barnes Hendricks plans to temporarily scale down her volunteer activities to watch Nat (5) and Grantland (2.5) grow. She continues to teach cooking and design gardens for people in Atlanta. **Sarah Becker** has moved to new digs in Alexandria VA. **Jerry, Betty Brewer Caughman** and David (3) are "happily ensconced in tiny, charming Chester, SC (pop 7000) with all the temptations of Charlotte only 45 min. away (we indulge frequently!)." Jerry is involved in the timberlands management business; Betty has channeled her energies to benefit the arts and the library. She successfully lured 3 nationally acclaimed authors to a Book and Author dinner and is organizing their 1st festival this fall. **Barbara Brewster Miller** intends to attend our next Reunion, how about the rest of you? **Barbara and Winston**, a partner in a Louisville law firm, have daughter Pritchett (4) and son Brewster (8.5). **Barbara** just returned to full-time teaching and rides to the hounds with the Louisville Fox Hunting Club on the weekends. **Candace Boker Chang** writes from Boston of her new position as Adoption Specialist for the Dept. of Social Services. She has acted as foster parent for 2 teenage girls for 2 years and is retiring from the program for a while to concentrate on her own 2 girls. **Candace** drolly notes "the joy of having one resident teenager is sufficient" as she relives h.s. with Jeannie.

Grab the rice and join me in wishing joy to our 2 new brides among the C's. **Stuart Camblos** and **Sally Campbell** Stuart's husband, Roy Rodwell, is a Duke grad and a founding partner of the first venture capital firm in Research Triangle park. His 2 daughters (16 & 13) and her 3 (13, 8 & 6) caused Stuart to remark "maybe a future SBCer in the bunch!". After a whirlwind 3-week honeymoon in Africa, Vienna, Paris and New York, Stuart has been busy remodeling (clearly a new addition was needed), mothering, and picking up volunteer work that she had to sacrifice when she assumed the role of working single mother. **Sally Campbell** married Anton (Tony) Wagner in the fall of '87 and added 2 boys, Matthew (13) and Andrew (9) to her daughters, Amy (12) and Stephanie (9). Sally is a public relations account executive with the only employee-owned advertising and public relations agency in New England. Her office is in Portland, ME. She is still singing and is contemplating going back to

school in social work. She sees **Tracy Savage** regularly. **Carey Cleveland Swan** reports nothing dramatically different, "which I suppose is good because I like the status quo." Carey celebrated her 2nd anniversary in the British Virgin Islands; she is in her 11th year of law practice. "Am still running in the seemingly futile attempt to ward off the ravages of old age and gravity."

Spenser and Stuart Davenport Simrill are settling into their beautiful Victorian rectory in Wyoming, OH. Stuart is making plans to study for her Ph.D. in child development. Ear-mark some money for SBC so you can give Stuart a positive response when she gives you a call. After 2 years in Atlanta, **Debra Denemark** has moved back to Old Town Alexandria. She is controller for the Federal Networks Division of Northern Telecom and assures us "your tax dollars are spent wisely on telecom equipment." **Terri Eoff Walsh** shepherded her 3 little ones west to CO for a late summer visit with her folks. After many years as Harrisonburg's Commonwealth Attorney, David decided to return to private practice. Although she missed Haley's Comet, Terri was fascinated by the astronomy course she recently took.

RoseAnn Feldman is married to Marc Braun, a tax lawyer, and lives in Creve Coeur, MO. In July '86 RoseAnn & Marc had 10 lb. Jacob Jonathan Braun. "A real joy and beautiful, too!" RoseAnn left the Public Defender's office and is doing tax work for the St. Louis County Counselor. The year has been a mixed bag for **Claudia Forman Ostrander**. She was divorced after 18 years of marriage and treated herself to an SBC alumnae trip to France. "What a great group to travel with — mostly SBC (30) of our group of 50. Claudia gave the tour of Paris. Nor-mandy and the Loire Valley rave reviews. **Ann Gately's** card limped in last, understandable since Gately has been hobbled for 3 months with cast and crutches, the result of a skiing mishap. The experience has given her real empathy for the handicapped. She is teaching at the med school and back to running without the cement sock. **Betty Glass Smith** spends her days at SOVRAN Bank and nights and weekends chasing around after Ran (5) and Corbin (3.5). Husband Bill is with VEPCO. Betty reports **Mardane Rebutentis McLeMores** 2 boys now have a sister, Lee (5) and Susan (8) are still a bit young to work with. **Frances Gravely Frankstone** at her family-owned Italian import firm, Galen (3) swims, Tenley (7.5) rides and **Fran Griffith Laserson** (no age given) gardens at their beach home in Quogue, NY. Fran notes that "weeding is very therapeutic." Back in NYC Fran serves as treasurer of their co-op's Board which "keeps my fingers in the financial pie."

Mary Beth Halligan Griffin has been

teaching self help courses and working as secretary and clerk of the Arthritis Foundation. Garrett loved every minute of kindergarten and Lindsay was busy with dance. Brownies and a host of other activities. **Karen Hartnett** has been on a deadrun in Dallas since her bank merged with its largest competitor to form the 12th largest bank holding co. in the U.S. Karen's charter in human resources is "to direct personnel activity in the statewide system — I've been busy ever since." Clearly an understatement, but Karen seems to be thriving on the challenge. **Laura Hawkins** announces the birth of son Owen Bossinger Brady, and a move to Providence, RI. 3 months later **Lousie Hayman** in Annapolis has a new job. She is in the governor's press office coordinating the public information program for the state. "Good thing it's exhilarating because the hours are hell!" Kessler is off to Hollins in the fall. "Close, but no cigar," sighs Louise. Temporarily escaping moving cartons and paint cans. Artie and **Joan Hennessy Wright** announced their move from West Hartford to New Canaan, CT. **Kristin Herzog** is art editor and ad manager for *Phi Delta Kappan Magazine* in IN. She has given 2 talks in D.C. and is preparing to teach a course at Indiana U. **Baird Hunter Campbell** and family are taking advantage of all the wonderful summer activities that surround Annapolis. Neal (6) and Clay (4) will be in school, leaving only daughter Parker (2.5) at home. Baird hopes to fill this new found time with hobbies and volunteer activities. **Janet Hutchison Karpowicz** praises the good life of the pacific Northwest. She assists in Steven's (5) Montessori pre-school and tears after Cindy (3).

Congratulations to Dr. **Debbie Jones** who has received her Ph.D. in Adult & Higher Education at UNC! Deb is in the Dept. of Psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College in Phila. Her husband, John Engel, is busy. Kim will go to U. of IL this fall and Jill will be a senior in h.s. **Page Kjellstrom** as Protocol Officer for Chemical Bank is vying with **Elizabeth McKee Werlinich** for hours logged flying overseas! Page has been to Berlin, visited **Jo Prevost Browning** in Paris, and watched her first Wimbledon. Stateside she has seen **Sydney McCampbell Glass** and our other Atlanta based classmates and visited **Wallis Wickham** in Boston.

Barbara LaLance Kelly is in a new house in Loudonville, NY. Sarah (10) and Rachel (7), Jr. League, Sunday School, and part-time editing keep Barbara busy. **Kitty Litchfield Seale** squeaked in too late for last year's notes but her news is worth the wait! She is "about to enter Phase II of child-rearing (the terrible teens!)" as Turner, Jr., turns 13 and Kate turns 10. Kitty is director of dance at the Armory Dance Center in Montgomery and was just about to launch her own company, the Alabama Dance Theatre.

'70's first baby of '87 may well be Morgan Stewart Evans, born Jan. 3 to **Lucy Lombardi** and **Stew Evans**. Elizabeth (2) adds to the excitement Lucy is brushing up on her German at Berlitz in preparation for a 2½-week hiking trip she and Stew are planning in the Swiss Alps this fall.

Freddie, **Sydney McCampbell Glass** and their 3 children (11, 7 and 2) are in the throes of adding a new addition and remodeling their home in Atlanta. Sydney teased that **Page Kjellstrom**

knew at least 10 people every place we went!" Norman is in Dallas and **Jean McKee Carmichael** and the kids will join him as soon as "A. the house sells, B. swim season ends, C. I find a job, D. Tennis team ends, or E. All of the above... hopefully before school starts!" Ian (13) is 5'11" and the 9-yr.-old is 5'6". "they should be right at home in Texas". The other half of the "fly-off", **Elizabeth McKee Werlinich** travels 50% of the time as director of field marketing for the International Division of Estee Lauder. She plans a "get to know each other again" vacation with "understanding husband, Doug" in Italy this fall.

Two years ago, **Tricia Mast** and **Kenn George** returned to Dallas from D.C. where Kenn was asst. secretary at Dept. of Commerce. Kenn is running 23 hospitals as regional VP for American Medical International. Tricia has been "tending her growing flock Elizabeth Frances (almost 1), Kenneth (7), Patrick (4), and Clement (2)." Trips to Mexico, Vail and Spain punctuate a busy life of Jr. League, car-pools, and Parents' Council. **Kim Mitchell Bethea** is supervisor of data processing for Wisconsin's Dept. of Transportation. Emily (3) excels in swimming and tap, and David is chairman of the Slavic Languages dept. of UW-Madison. **Emmy Moravec Holt** reports a happy life in Greenville, NC. Bill is a gastroenterologist; Will (10), Lizzy (9) and Emily (6) are bustling with summer projects. Emmy teaches part-time as a learning disabilities specialist.

After reading about the curricula **Barbara Offutt Mathieson** has put together for her students, it's all I can do not to trek west and enroll at Stanford! Barbara is in her 3rd year of Western Culture seminars wherein she takes 3 groups of 16 freshmen for 5 hours per class through the major texts of European literature and philosophy. Next winter she is designing a course, "Drama and Gender". Barbara is treating Anna-Rose (10) and Skye (6) to the laze-about-swimming summers she enjoyed as a child. Tom and Barbara will spend their 15th anniversary in London seeing theatre and checking on museums. The "Doing it in Style" award goes to **Kay Parham Picha** who announced a "40th Year Party" set in Feb. '88 on a sailboat in the Virgin Islands with **Karen Hartnett**, **Susan Lykes Mueller**, **Pam Piffath Still** and husbands. Full report and pictures re-

quested! Kay finished her studies for M.ED in Middle School Ed. at UNC-G. Mady (11) and Tom (10) spent a month away in camp while Kay and David housebroke 6-wk.-old golden retriever, Spike, and made plans for the house they will build this fall. **Mary Jo Petree Murphy** disclosed that Mary Elizabeth's junior high history teacher for the past 2 years has been none other than **Katy Warren**! Mary Jo's son, 12, goes under Katy's tutelage next year. Her "baby" will be 10 this fall. Mary Elizabeth, 15, has already received her SBC propaganda but Mary Jo fears "she likes being around fellas too much for a women's college." **Kathryn Pinner** is a museum superintendent/facilities manager in NJ. Kate and husband, Lou Stalsworth, have a 2-yr.-old daughter, Jordan. **Kathy Potterfield** has added a consulting position to an area nursing home to her already-busy schedule as asst. director of physical therapy at the Charleston Area Medical Center. Like so many of us, Kathy is having major work done on her house.

Betty Rau Schewel received the very prestigious National Brotherhood Citation sponsored by the Lynchburg chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for her long-term intense participation in and service to her synagogue and her community. Betty organized an exhibit about the Jewish community in Lynchburg for the Bicentennial, and edits SBC's Friends of the Library newsletter. Her next project is a computerized listing of SBC's art collection. Betty and Marc have separated and should have a no-fault divorce by the first of the year. Betty is having a busy summer with her brood (5.5, 9 & 12) and working as a camp counselor for a mixed group of underprivileged and upper middle class kids. In August she hoped to steal a week's visit with **Candace Buker Chang** in Boston. **Jane Richley Rafel** has been reveling in a new beach house, right on the water, in Montauk, L.I. Her oldest is going away to boarding school and her babies started Montessori: "We've really got the extremes!"

From Greenville, SC came a newsy note from **Mary Scales Lawson**, mother of 3 healthy, boisterous children. Jeff's rheumatology practice is burgeoning. Gately, are you interested? During Mary's tenure as president of the Greenville County Museum of Art, membership and revenue **DOUBLED**! They started an antiques show and collectors' group that travels to different cities to look at art. Mary works part-time in community development for the museum: "It will be great to be paid for something I love doing so much!" If this isn't enough, Mary and a friend have run a small antiques business for the past 2 years. Our Lady in Justice, **Kate Schlech**, laments a non-newsworthy year. However, Kate and **Tracy Savage** are among the very few who saw the rare and elusive **Ann**

Tedards during her 6 weeks in Washington where she performed at the Kennedy Center. Ann has returned to Austria, but Kate is hopeful of her return stateside soon. Kate reports that Tracy enjoys her deanship at Foxcroft even if the demands and distance curtail her socializing. Kate has also dragged herself kicking and screaming into the ranks of 1st homeowners. **Elizabeth Smith** has had enough of house remodeling, so she and Rob are off to Fiji and a host of other untypeable islands in the South Pacific. They will cross the equator twice and international date line 4 times, some time warp! **Lydia Starnes Williams**, thanks for writing and letting us catch up with you! "Life stays interesting despite the setbacks." Lydia left her computer engineer/consultant job for Exxon in '83 and spent 3 years in Costa Rica and Holland. Her husband died early in '86 and she nearly lost her son to encephalitis. Lydia now lives in Miami, has remarried, and is having a ball sailing their collection of 3 sailboats and 1 antique yacht as well as running the family business with her own computer. Her son is off to college, her daughter in 10th grade. **Pat Swinney Kaufman** is juggling 3 big events! "Lloyd is making another film (as yet untitled), we are moving into a brownstone, and are eagerly awaiting the birth of our 3rd little girl (also as yet, unnamed)." Lily Hayes (7) and Lisbeth (16 mo.) share the excitement. For obvious reasons, Pat will take the next year off from college counselling.

Sally Taylor loves living on 3 continents. She is Far East Correspondent for *Publisher's Weekly* and has the only report on the wine trade in China. "No husband, no children though. Am thinking of adopting one or both before time (and energy) run out!" If you plan to sip and bike your way through France & CA make sure you get Sally's *Grape Expeditions* tour guides. **Heather Tully Click** proclaims that she and Richard are "entering midlife without a crisis," credit going to Benjamin (4) and Amanda (6.5) as their focal points. Heather works 4-5 days a month to keep her nursing skills current. Richard is with Delta, so Heather is pleased to put down at least semi-permanent roots in Peachtree City. **Tauna Urban Durand** has moved back to the South where Doug will be teaching in the Business School of U. of SC-Columbia. Tauna will get her elementary school teaching certificate. She wants to take her twins, Rob and Ted (10) up the Blue Ridge to see "where Mommy went to school."

Pam Walker and husband Scott Stafford just returned from a month in Japan and Thailand. They have been hosting a Japanese student for the past 3 years and enjoyed the visit and exercising their nascent language skills. Scott teaches tax law and is associate dean of U. Of AK-Little Rock.

Law School. Pam has been in private practice, traveling extensively regarding her work for labor unions. She has been appointed administrative law judge for the State Pension and Disability Fund of Police and Firemen. Their house is on the National Register and will be open for tour in May, a deadline which Pam feels will give her the needed incentive to finish what has been a "work in progress" for 7 years. Another refugee from the moving crates is **Debbie Warren Rommel**. She and Ross bought a larger home in Houston for the new puppy, Emily (10), Andy (8), and Sarah Elizabeth (4.5). **Wallis Wickham** is waxing enthusiastic about her newly created position to do staff development coordination for the Brookline, MA elementary schools. Wallis will continue, part-time, her job as guidance counselor. In addition to her new job, Wallis has a new house and landscaped yard. She expects to see **Jessica Holtzer** on Martha's Vineyard. **Anne Adare Wood** has had a wonderful time renovating her home on the Potomac; her garden is a particular pride. Metro DC real estate market booms, Anne Adare frequently gets to work with Alums. Daughter Kimberly starts college this fall.

Gil and I are happily chasing our computer related careers, being chased by our boxer dogs, and chastened by the confusion of home improvement. And so it goes.

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Elizabeth Andrews Watts and her family enjoy life in the country on the Eastern shore of VA. Rob (7) and Betsy (5) will be in school all day this fall. She met **Jane Frierson** at SBC June 5 to bat the ole tennis ball around under Dennis Van Der Meer's supervision—had such a good time she's hoping it will be an annual event. **Barbara Ashton Schiller**, Scott, and the boys (3 & 6) are fine in Fritch, TX. Scott is with Phillips Petroleum and Barb is "maid/mama" enjoying all the attendant duties of T-ball, soccer, and swimming. They just acquired a boat and anticipate a lot of skiing. (Come on now, Barb, since when can you ski on stock ponds?) She and the boys drove to Six Flags

over GA for a day of frolic during a visit to AL and lunched with **Liz Camp** and **Mary Witt**. **Patricia Barnett Greenberg** enjoys teaching a drug prevention course as a Florence, SC Junior Welfare League volunteer to 7th graders. She looks forward to 2 weeks in London, Paris, and the French countryside with her family. She will try to contact **Claire Sandifer Tuttle**. "Wish someone would visit us We're on I-95!" **Ellen Bass Brady** and Chuck are busy with sons Chad (9), Aaron (7), Matt (5) and a new business venture, New Day Office Products, in Portsmouth, VA. "So far it is working out very well and keeps us very busy. We sell office furniture and supplies in bulk. Each day truly is a 'new day' full of blessings and opportunities!"

Vicki Bates Roy, Columbia, MD, has begun her 2nd year of pre-med classes. She also volunteers at the hospital 1 day a week. Daniel was program chairman for a successful computer conference held in Washington in spring '87 and rebuilt the kitchen by himself last winter. **Marcia Brandenburg Martinson** is happy in Weymouth, MA with Terry and the boys (9 & 4 1/2). She has been busy quilting. She took a 1-day class ("Quilt-in-a-Day") and finished a double-sized quilt! Her teacher was featured in the June '86 issue of *Family Circle* and does seminars around the country on request. Marcia filled 2 classes (40 people) in a week, and had to turn others away. This fall Marcia's hitting the craft show circuit with her quilts. Good luck, Marcia!

Joan Buckley Saunders, Robert, and son Nicholas (Mt. Kisco, NY) announce the birth of Amanda on April 24, 1987. Robert was named regional sales manager; their home is an hour's commute from NYC. **Mary Lee Burch Weil** is speaking French and teaching jr. and sr. h.s. students the lingo full-time this year. Son Grant starts kindergarten at Children's Hours School (founded by **Meredith Moody** '66). The family is moving from Geneva, NY to Rochester, NY next spring. **Deborah Camalier Walker** and Dick announce the 10/5/86 birth of daughter, Jessica Elizabeth Sterns Walker, who was welcomed home (Potomac, MD) by brothers Matthew (5) and Brian (3). **Kirk Coleman Lammerding** and John, Valencia, CA, had their 2nd son, Derry Kirk, 6/8/87. Their 1st, Patrick John (6 1/2), enjoys little brother. John's veterinary referral practice goes well, and they still love CA after 7 years.

Sheila Connor Kerber (Littleton, CO) had her 3rd little girl, Katherine Elizabeth, in Feb. The summer wasn't as lazy as she had hoped, but lots of fun. Thanks for the picture, Sheila. **Wanda Cronin Howell** writes from Griffin, GA (my hometown): "Spring '87 has been full of contrasts for me. The Griffin chapter of the American Business Women's Association named me 'Woman of the Year' and I was

named to the Board of Directors for Griffin's Vocational Technical School. I married Lee Howell on May 9 in a beautiful ceremony—he is such a blessing in my life!" Her father was unable to attend the wedding due to a heart attack, but is recuperating. **Bonnie Chronowski Brophy** says this year was a "milestone year" for the Brophys. Jim was named senior vice president of L.F. Rothschild and rang in his 30th at a surprise party Bonnie arranged at the NYAC. They took 2 family trips to Woodstock, VT skiing and to St. Maarten in March after an attack of the chicken pox. Meggie (15 mo.) and Chris (9) keep her running but she still does aerobics and tennis. They are leaving the world of condos behind, moving across town to an older New England colonial built originally for the founder of the Summit Service League (the Jr League of Summit). **Laurie Epstein**, Lake Forest, IL is preparing for the annual dinner benefit of Ducks Unlimited. She's groomed dogs, cleaned out incinerators, and is embarking on renovating bathrooms (plumbing/tiles/fixtures). "Aerobics keeps me sane." **Mary Fantone Davies** and Andy, Virginia Beach, VA announce the birth of their "one and only", Kelly Elizabeth Bowersett Davies, 2/18/87 (9 lbs. 4 oz.). She was a "miracle" of the Howard and Georgeanna Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine in Norfolk, specializing in in vitro fertilization. Mary has left her 13-year career in banking for full-time motherhood. **Karen Fennell** and Dr. Henry Idema, III married December 27, '86, and relocated from Lake Forest, IL to Grand Haven, MI, where Henry serves as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Meghan (4) loves school and camp.

Suzie Fitzgerald Dahl, Winston-Salem, NC is envious of my ability to decipher multitudinous, hastily-written class notes; it sounds as if she's going to volunteer for the honor in '89! At the moment she's busy with Katherine (4 1/2) and Elizabeth (2)—her aerobic child-chasing is challenging—and a serious book study group. "I realize how much smarter they are than I, so I work to stay ahead of them!" Ty is in trial practice with NC's largest firm and loves it. **Andy Francis Haruda**, Salinas, CA says "Ashleigh is 'terrible' 2-years-old now, doing all those things a 2-year-old does (and mom and dad-neurologist cringe at)—like standing up in the bathtub to play, going down a slide by herself, trying to touch the top of the stove to 'help mommy make dinner.' " JOY!! Andy is working in property management, handling several houses and apartment complexes in CA and OR, and helps out in her husband's office while his staff take vacations. They spent two glorious windy (trade winds arrived when they did) November weeks in their condo in Maui and have been in

NY several times to visit family and friends. **Mary Shaw Halsey**, NYC, and Rob Marks have a baby boy, born in November '86, named Ned (Edward Halsey Marks). Mary Shaw went back to work when Ned was 6 months old to take care of her "other baby", her architecture practice, Sidnam-Halsey Architects. **Barb Hansen Smith** and Bill announce the Oct. '86 birth of Katherine Spenser. She joins sisters Kelly (6) and Elizabeth (3). Bill graduated from U.Va. Medical School in May; they hope to stay in C'ville for his residency. **Cynthia Hardy McCabe** and David moved to Louisville, KY in August '86 when David accepted the pastorate at Buechel Presbyterian Church. Cynthia's monogramming business made the trip, to be renamed "The Stitching Post". She has expanded the product line to include towels, linens, clothing. When not stitching she studies with Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, picking up where she left off 4 years ago. Her most important news: a bundle of joy named Caitlin Elizabeth, June 4, '87. She joins brother Brian (9) and sister Tiffany (5).

Wouldn't you love to be a Brownie in **Sandra Herring Bloomberg's** troop? She's leader for her 8-year-old's group and trying to keep up with son (4) while finishing a Ph.D. dissertation in Computer Science at NC State. She also moved to Chapel Hill and built a house during the past year—I'm nominating Sandy for the Staying Power merit badge..... Brett Sauers has a baby brother (Craig William Sauers) born Oct. 14, '86. **Debbie Hooker Sauers** and Gary (Silver Spring, MD) are thrilled. **Sarah Johnston Knoblauch** and family headed for Cape Cod from Cleveland Heights, OH for the summer. She teaches art to children in her basement studio and makes wooden crafts, baskets, and watercolors. Michael is completing an addition to their home whilst studying for his MBA. Kelly will join her next year when she assists in Brendan's Montessori School. **Kathy Kavanagh** left the museum world on June 1, '87 to become director of development and alumnae relations at Dana Hall School in Wellesley, MA. She's also continuing her consulting work as a partner in the Franklin Group. "It's wonderful to be in the Boston Area." She is the recipient of the CASE "Apple" Award for outstanding teaching at conferences and workshops sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. The weather behaved beautifully for the March 7, '87 wedding of **Linda Kemp Couch** and Steve in Toronto, Canada. It was 80! Linda is senior portfolio manager in the capital management group of Folger Nolan Fleming Douglas (a brokerage firm) and Steve is the chief investment officer of the Acacia Group. They live in Springfield, VA. She sees a lot of **Cindy Conroy**, **Sharon Mangus**, **Nancy Piper**, **Jody Wharton**

and **Lisa Walker** in D.C. She had a great time at Nancy Mortenson's wedding in Oct. '86. **Penelope Lagakos Turak** says all is well in Philly as the celebration for "We the People 200" goes on. The American art market is keeping the Turaks busy at the Lagakos-Turak Gallery, which opened last year. With the gallery thriving, she and George are working on their house in Wynnewood, PA as they look forward to their 5th anniversary.

Mary Landon Barkley wrote from Waco, TX that Barkley Aerobics is franchising nationwide and she is still trying to get her TV show, "Mind & Body", syndicated. She says, "The future's so bright we need shades!" and sends a HI to **Sue-Sue, Kemper, Krecker, Huffman, Hawson, Hannah** and the rest of the crew. **Karin Lawson Teel** has been in Geneva, Switzerland for most of the year, continuing her work as the attorney for the INF phase of the nuclear arms limitation talks. She is enjoying the negotiations, according to husband, Keith, but finding them fairly exhausting (and a bit far from home, I imagine). **Alethea Lee**, Ossining, NY went down to the 20th-year reunion at Church of the Redeemer in Houston, TX where her grandfather was the first rector. In her own church, an ordination recently was held in which **Fleming Rutledge** '59 participated (one of the first women to become Episcopal ordained priests). She's still painting and doing original needlepoint. **Missy Leib Veghte**, Bob and Rox live in South Jersey (near Wilmington) in a brick house c. 1700 which they have restored. She is director of athletics at an independent school nearby and has had undefeated hockey teams for the past 3 years. Rox (7 1/2) is in 3rd grade. While in Cville at the races, she saw **Evelyn Carter Cowles** '73, **Keedie Grones** '76, and **Kathleen Gray Brittle** '75. **Eleanor Magruder Harris**, Norfolk, VA is running Mom's taxi service for Greg (8) and Ned (4). She and Sandy expect their 3rd boy in October. **Fondie Mangum Rittman**, and Marc, Chesapeake, VA haven't decided whether children are on the horizon yet, but are staying busy with 2 cats and a dog. In July they took off to visit London, Scotland, and Paris. Fondie changed jobs a year ago; she's a contracts administrator for a Dept. of Defense contracting firm, ManTech Services Corporation. She loves it, but long hours and travel keep her away from the Norfolk SBC luncheons. **Jeannie Manning Schmidley**, Cleveland, OH says the year has gone quickly. Max (4 1/2) and Will (1 1/2) have become delightful, high-spirited little men. James was promoted to associate professor in the department of neurology at Case Western Reserve U. Two days a week Jeannie is busy as a lawyer and 7 days a week as a Mom—she's enjoying nice changes they've made to their home, and lovely vacations.

Donna MacKenzie Pfohl, Ken, and sons Taylor Madison Pfohl (born 5-6-85) and Christian Bond Pfohl (10-12-86) live in Germantown, TN. Ken is senior corporate real estate manager with Federal Express Corp. Donna stays active with the Germantown Baptist Church, Field and Garden Club, and the David Craig Chapter of the DAR. **Ann Stuart McKie Kling** and Bill celebrated 1 year of marriage Sept. 6. She says it's been a fun, busy year with Bill starting a marketing consulting business and her work with Neiman-Marcus as toy buyer. May 1 she said good-bye to N-M to become a lady of leisure. She's considering opening her own landscaping business—seasonal color, minimal care, suited to the TX climate. They drove to Epcot via Memphis and had Sunday brunch with **Ruthie Willingham Lentz** and son David. **Edie McRee Whiteman** had an active year in Richmond, VA. Dec. 30 her 2nd child, Alexander MacLin Paschall was born. "Luckily he's been an easy #2 so far—sleeping through the night at 1 month!" Edie's work at the Virginia Association of Museums is a challenge; this year she's organizing a 13-state Southeastern museums conference on the theme of museum architecture. After a move last summer, Jaimie is enjoying a spacious backyard and will start kindergarten at St. Christopher's in September. The family took a trip to Martha's Vineyard to visit Mac's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Whiteman. **Tana Meier Parselti** writes there's not much time between working, mothering and volunteering. Her work, too, is challenging at Frank's Restaurant, their family business. Dan is 10, Dana 6. Summer provides a respite from a heavy volunteer schedule at the children's elementary school. She hoped that summer would give them a chance to recharge batteries!

Beth Meyer Costello, East Longmeadow, MA announced the birth of Stephen (August '86). Brother Phillip (4 1/2) enjoys "helping out" so Beth can have time for church activities and the Women's Club. **Elaine Mills** (Arlington, VA) has enjoyed marriage to librarian/musician Bob Kline since February '84. (She's keeping her maiden name.) Christopher arrived in September '86 and, baby permitting, she's working on a large publication project for the Smithsonian Institution on the voluminous field notes of prominent anthropologist John P. Harrington. Five volumes of the series are out and #6 should be "hot off the press" by August...3 more to go! **Nancy Mortenson** married Christopher White Piper in October; they live in Alexandria, VA. Several SBC bridesmaids were on hand: **Sharon Mangus, Linda Kemp Couch, Betsy Roberts, Dorothy Lear Mooney** '78, **Jane Mooney** '77, with numerous others in attendance. After a Caribbean cruise, Nancy and Christopher moved into a home in Old Towne c.

1870. Mort will continue to work for the Committee on Small Business, US House of Representatives until the baby is born in Nov. She and **Betsy Roberts** will co-chair the Cookbook Committee of the Junior League of Washington for the next 2 years. It was a nice surprise to hear from **Susie Nagle Hesse**, who moved recently from FL to Lexington, KY with Cal and Katherine Brooke (6). Erin Morgan (5) and Lauren Piper (2) Cal took a job with Acco-Babcock as district sales manager, Hoist and Crane Division. Sounds like she's missing that FL sunshine/pool, but not for long with a new venture at hand—importing silk kimonos for sales/redesign. **Debbie Pelham Bigum** expects a new arrival and enjoys the Langley Air Force Base (Grafton, VA area).

Hannah Pillsbury, Los Angeles, CA, likes all of Sunny Southern California except the high cost of homes. She's at Security Pacific National Bank in the global trading division—fun, hectic and challenging. A quick business trip took her to Tokyo last year. "I'll stick to American food," she noted. She plays tennis weekends and invites any '74'ers in the area to join her.

Jane E. Piper isn't "sitting still" in St. Louis, MO. She visited **Sherrie Snead McLeroy** in Sherman, TX in Feb. and went to Paris for a week in May to attend the re-enactment of the Spirit of St. Louis landing at Le Bourget. A new wing on her home is almost complete and though she retires as president of Campbell House Foundation on December 31, she will chair the Tower Grove Historic Committee, another house museum, on January 1, '88. **Janie Reeb Chadwick** and Michael flew South, landing in Coconut Grove, FL where Mike is senior vice president of a hotel company. She's enjoying a sabbatical from work and trying to whip their 50-year-old "Caribbean Colonial" (Pink of course) into shape. **Betsy Biggar Hellmuth** just visited with daughter Katie. **Jan Renne**, Costa Mesa, CA says the interior design business is booming. She's concentrating on restaurants and residences in Southern CA and recently stole a few moments to redo her own place. She is involved in two networking groups and recently graduated from the Lifespring leadership program.

Pam Reynolds (Mobile, AL) started an MBA last fall in addition to her full-time duties as a banker. She's still active in the National Association of Bank Women and next year will hold offices at local and state levels and will be on a national committee. This summer she helped her sister Sheila pace the floor waiting for the arrival of niece Jessica and relishes spoiling her rotten. Ah, the doting aunt! **Deborah Ryan Cairnes**, Richmond, VA writes that Sam (7) and Elizabeth (5) are in school much of the day; she has taken a part-time job at the State Corporation Commission in the

legislative and public information office. In March a 4th annual Meta Glass reunion was held with **Cindy Craighill Archer**, Tom and Cameron (1); **Pam Hughes Ganse**, Dave and Leah (2); **Katherine Vuicich Schinasi**, Bill, Carrington (6) and Charles (2) and **Mary Minor Satterfield Worrell** and Dave, Carter (7), Alice (3) and Mimi (1). Does anyone have a bigger house for next year? **Mary Ann Reese Rosenberg**, The Woodlands, TX says life is much more pleasant now that Rebecca is 3. "She is very independent and full of questions." She and Bern will go to London for a medical meeting and hope for a little pleasure as well. She looks forward to seeing fellow SBC'ers at the Reunion—May of '89? Despite their hectic schedules, **Checka Robbin Delle** and Paul (Hempstead, NY) were able to take a vacation to Disneyworld with Paul (6) and Jaclyn (4). Paul is studying full-time for the NY Bar Exam while Checka runs the deli. In August he will work at the Nassau County District Attorney's office.

Congratulations to **Julie Shuer**, Los Angeles, CA and husband on the birth of Benjamin Shuer Davis May 3, '87. "He doesn't quite sleep through the night, but I have a housekeeper and a fairly helpful husband so we're surviving." She's going back to her practice **Winton Smoot Holladay**, Washington, D.C. participated in the opening of the National Museum of Women in the Arts in April, and works closely with the education department with docent training and tour planning. She's in a holding pattern with 4 children: 2 boys (5 & 2), 2 girls (9 & 6 1/2). Still tempted when she sees a baby.... **Susan Stephens Geyer**, Dallas, TX and Mark, working on house plans, hoped to begin building on their lot in late summer. She reports that **Leslie Elbert Hill** is doing the same. She's busy with Stewart (6), Julia (4) and Edward (3) and looks forward to a vacation with Leslie and family in CO. Edward, healed from his injury, is "growing like a weed." Mark is building his dental practice; Susan volunteers with the Cystic Fibrosis Camp. **Jesse Stewart** (Boston) is still looking for those resumes at W.R. Grace and Company Last February she and her mother, **Eleanor Crumrine Stewart** '47, traveled to Panama to study birds. They plan a trip to the Yucatan next winter. Could become habit forming, she says **Sandra Taylor Craighead** (Richmond, VA) says time flies at United Virginia Bank. She was recently promoted to assistant vice president. She saw **Linda Kemp** at an affiliate Bank, NS&T and a lot of SBC'ers at **Nancy Mortensen's** wedding in D.C. She also attended a Richmond SBC/Randy Mac/Hollins/VMI/W&L alum picnic and saw **Edie McRee Whiteman, Mary Reid Roach, Maria Jones Tisdale** '75 **Kathy Telfer Johnson** (Ann Arbor, MI) is organizing things for Tom, Courtney (3) and Spooky (Labrador) as they

move to a new house on the west side of Ann Arbor. She hopes to visit **Mac (Cuthbert) Langley** '73 and family in Charleston, SC soon

Liz Thomas Camp (Newnan, GA) is working diligently as GA Congressman Newt Gingrich's congressional administrator/legal researcher. She is listed in the 1977-88 *Who's Who of American Women*. Bravo, Liz! **Cary Thorp Brown** (New Rochelle, NY) says baby Fiona Polian Brown, born 6/6/87 is a delight. Big brother Benjamin (3 1/2) likes her sometimes but is much more interested in camp Cary and Tracy are enjoying Westchester County, staying cool under the trees in the Larchmont woods. The summer was just Kids, Kids, and Kids but this fall she'll work on the Junior League house tour. "Country French" is big in Houston, TX, home of **Meredith Thompson**; her interior design business flourishes. She and **JoEllen Lenoir** '75 are off to London to study English country homes and gardens. Houston will soon be "stately". She just finished volunteering on the Junior League's hour feature TV program on child abuse, which aired locally, and has taken another placement. She continues as the SBC Houston club's treasurer this year.

Helen W. Travis will be looking out of her large office window at DBB-Needham in NYC when this goes to press. After work she man's a HelpLine—a hot line for people with depression, drug & alcohol problems. In August she vacationed in Tucson, AZ. **Cheryl Viar Upchurch** is raising 3 daughters and wonders how working mothers do it. (Somebody write her a letter, please.) She plays tennis and volunteers for sanity. Husband Sam is general council for Torchmark Corporation. **Christine Weiss Pfeil** and Dave welcomed their first child, Richard Lee, in late May. Chris is now a full-time mother with the exception of part-time teaching responsibilities at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

BB Wheelock Zavell works for a graphic design firm in San Francisco. When not at work, she's busy with husband, house, and the Junior League. In November she presided as Godmother for Karla Kline Bradshaw's son's baptism in D.C. She saw more SBC'ers than you could shake a stick at, certainly too many to list here. In February she traveled to Southern CA, in May she took in AZ. **Ruthie Willingham Lentz** wrote, "Life has been fast and furious since David (6) went to spend some time with Jay in California. I'm remembering what it's like to be human again!" She's back in the choir, aerobics and church super club entertaining and also building up her business at J.C. Bradford (stockbrokers) 1-800-238-7110 and traveling. **Gabrielle Urbanowicz Wehl** and Marvin proudly announce the birth of Marvin Joseph Wehl, III (3/8/87). "After 3 months maternity

leave, I'm back with the Bell, Richardson firm, and am busy on both fronts but loving it", said **Gabrielle Wendy White** and Paul Feinberg married recently after a long courtship and live in Washington, D.C. (Paul was an honorary member of the class of '74 at the '84 reunion.) We hope to see the happy couple here in Detroit soon for some heavy touring and gossiping-remiscing.

Lastly, your editor is bone tired, looking wistfully around for a ghost writer as her term comes to a close. This summer the Boyds were in the *Hot North*—it was 95 every day of July up until the day we signed the contract for the new AC. Now it is cool and lovely in Detroit; we contemplate fall outings to get more familiar with this most interesting of states—MI. Doug and I enjoy mother and fatherhood more than we ever imagined with son Clayton who will be 1 in September. Doug also relishes the challenge of sales for Union Carbide's Linde Division. Next week we drive 6 hours west to Chicago for a management training seminar. Clayton and I will tour the great art institutions while Daddy learns the ropes. Thursdays I help Paul Haig Jewelers (Rochester, MI) with marketing and advertising (at home). Fridays and Saturdays I am on the premises at Haig's, selling all kinds of interesting custom and estate/antique pieces. I still get a call about once-a-month for that most beautiful and durable of stones—the diamond, and like working with customers, most of them old friends and couples who are about to be engaged. We attended a customer/friend's wedding in Birmingham in August, then drove to Thomaston, GA for Clayton's christening in the church where we married. I guess our biggest news is that we love Detroit!

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REUNION '88 is not far away! I can't tell you how sentimental I've been, receiving all your cards and daydreaming about getting together again May 27-29. Many of you said that it doesn't seem possible that it has been 10 whole years....my sentiments exactly. I trust we all look as

young as we feel. I've organized us geographically again—it's amazing how spread out we are.

New England: From RI, **Robin Jones Eddy** writes that she visited the Pacific Northwest last Fall and went to the World's Fair. She loved Victoria and Vancouver. She has seen **Maria Rixey Gamper** and **Mary Goodwin Nolan** in Baltimore at her goddaughter, Whitney Weidner's christening (Whitney's mother is **Deb Davison!**), and **Lynn Spilman Williams**, on her last Southern Swing. From CT: in Hartford, is **Ike Osinga Scully**, who has just completed her MBA and is a staff accountant for Price Waterhouse there. In Old Greenwich **Ann Maricle Stefano** is adjusting from their recent move from D.C. She works as an account executive with Mead Data Corporation. **Lauren Place Young** is on Nantucket, selling real estate and fixing up her house. Lauren got a great surprise 30th b-day trip to HI

Middle Atlantic: **Monica Shaffer** and **Mary Gearhart** are in NYC. Monica is director of marketing and media services at Biedeman and Co. and plans to run her 5th Marathon in November. She mentioned seeing **Leith Colton**, **Barbara Mendelsohn Price** and **Cecie Garcia-Tunon Lear**. Mary gave a great description of her NYC apt. She is pursuing her photography and has been to visit the "Land of Pleasant Living for creative carpentry and river crabbing," helping her parents build a house and do renovations on the Eastern shore. **Mimi Borst Quilman** moved back to PA after several years in LA: it took a little adjustment getting used to the snow scene again. She saw **Toni Bredin** '77 at a baby shower for **Cathy Calello Staples** '79 (who had a daughter, Claire) as well as **Meg Richards Wiederseim**, and **Mary Goodwin Gamper** with their baby girls—future dates for Mimi's 2 boys! Yours truly (**Cannie Crysler Shafer**) is still in the Philadelphia area, teaching, coaching, doing Jr. League and going to the 2 family summer camps—Camp Susquehannock—1 for boys and also 1 for girls. I will send you all brochures in the next few years! Win and I enjoy every minute of Francie....who mimics all silly faces and noises that her parents make at her. Our big trip in '87 was 10 days skiing in Alta, Utah with friends

NJ: **Mary Page Stewart** saw **Maria Rixey Gamper** recently. Mary, Bob and Ellie stayed with us in April while attending Mary's grandmother's 90th birthday party. We had fun watching our girls "play". Mary is happy in Chatham and talked **Barbara Behrens Peck** into moving there. She and husband Jeff are renovating their house and both commute to NYC, where Barbara is doing publishing projects

South: MD: **Maria Rixey Gamper's** big news is *TWINS* in October. **Missy Powell Adams** has just moved from Pittsburgh and is also expecting *TWINS* in December! (What's in the Balto water???) **Barbara Mendelsohn**

Price retired from 7 years with Wang and is a "Lady of Leisure" (watch the water, Barbara), riding her horse and working on her new house. She mentioned seeing **Becky Dane**, **Cecie Garcia-Tunon Lear**, and **Sue Griste Marsha Alice LeBrun** is in Gaithersburg and is a new mother and a sales representative for Fila Footwear.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: **Carrie Ruda Clark** is enjoying her 3 1/2-year-old son and selling real estate. **Dorothy Lear** married **Jane Mooney's** ('77) brother this fall

VA: **Debbie Snead Shrader** (SBC) was promoted to Assistant Director of Development/Director of the Annual Fund. From Lynchburg, **Toni Christian Brown** and husband run their video store and have #2 child **Edie Baird** (Great Falls) is involved with archaeological projects for the state of VA. **Lynn Spilman Williams** (Portsmouth) and David enjoy going to the river for the weekend with dog, Buckwheat. **Susie Heitmiller Busch** is an assistant division manager of the VA Alcohol Safety Action Program, living in Richmond with new spouse, Steve. SBC was well represented at Susie's wedding! Speaking of **Cindy Whitley**, she has finished her first year of graduate school at William and Mary, but switched her study to archaeology and has just returned from "an expedition" to the Dutch West Indies! **Margaret 'Mo' Moffett Kyle** and husband moved into their new house and are both teachers. **Cecie Garcia-Tunon Lear** wrote of the large SBC contingent at her wedding. She manages a travel agency in the US Dept. of State. **Cathy Lumsden** is a Navy lieutenant stationed in Norfolk. She is Protocol Officer for the Supreme Allied commander Atlantic (a four-star Admiral and also "double hatted" as the Commander-in-Chief Atlantic), and arranges all official visits and functions for him. The visitors range from ambassadors, heads of state, ministers of defense, members of parliament to admirals and generals from all of the NATO countries. Next summer Cathy enters the Navy post-graduate school in Monterey, CA in the computer science masters program

NC: **Liz Perkinson** (Winston-Salem) took a spring trip to Mexico with **Pat Dean** '76 and **Cissy Humphrey** '76. She is marketing coordinator for the Children's Theater Board and does volunteer work for a children's rehabilitation center. **Kathy Jackson Howe**, her usual crazy self, is trying things like kayak clinics, sailboarding lessons and ham radio classes in addition to tennis, hiking and trips with Trey (4 1/2) and Khaki (2 1/2)

SC: **Suzanne Collins** writes from Greenville that her company ("Briar Patch") is moving to bigger quarters, again. She'll have 3 times the space and her retail and wholesale outlet will both double in size. She also has a new NYC showroom; **Leslie Kirkby** '84 runs it. **Karen Lemon Hassett** received

a surprise when the stork brought her twin girls in January. She was grateful that they had just moved into a 5 bedroom house

TN **Drusie Hall** (Nashville) is a sales assistant in the international division of the institutional equity sales department of J.C. Bradford and Co. In spare time she is breaking and training a 2-year-old thoroughbred filly and rides 2 other horses for people. She also mentioned that **Anne Taylor Quarles Beveridge** is in Nashville as is **Emily Dick McAlister**. Emily sees a lot of her husband's W&L hometown buddies; going to his reunion this year made her very SBC-homesick... (Hang in there, Emily—ours is coming!) She rides and works on her "fixer-upper house"

GA: **Libby Freeman Goetz** lives in Roswell with husband and 2 children, **Ralson** (2 1/2) and **Lissy** (1 1/2). **Anne Jarrell Berry** (Newnan) has finished building a house....her two children are 3 1/2 and 1 1/2. In Atlanta **Ann Yaeger** sells computers for AT&T. She had seen **Jane Lauderdale Armstrong** in CA recently—Jane looked great

FL: From the Sunshine State, **Catherine Taylor Moore** (Orlando) is an assistant vice president in loan administration for Sun Bank. She saw **Liz Day Dalrymple** at Sea Island recently and sees **Betsy Ryan** on her business trips to FL. **Leslie Anderson Battle** now has her hands full with 2 little girls. Leslie saw **Mari Monahan** in NYC. She keeps in touch with **Ann Ramsey Hill** and **Anne Baldwin Mann**. **Anne Baldwin Mann** writes from Jacksonville of her 2nd daughter's birth. **Dana Dotten** is teaching navigation at Jacksonville University and pursuing a masters program at night and "after 8 1/2 years of Navy flying...I finally got shot down by an FA-18 pilot! A November 28 wedding is planned in Summit, NJ. My fiancé, **Steven M. Endacott**, is attached to Strike Fighter Squadron Fifteen (VFA-15) at NAS Cecil Field in Jacksonville." (I sorta have them pictured like TOP GUN flying off together...)

AL: **Dur Springer Oswalt** writes that all is well, hot and humid on the Gulf Coast...she is busy with her 2 children and doing things like spending a week at a camp called Rap-a-hope for children with cancer. She also sells Frozfruit, a frozen fruit bar, as a project on the side. **Eve Jackson London** (Birmingham) says that her 2-year-old, **Mitchell**, is made up of far more than "frogs and snails and puppy dog tails." She's working on the house and designing party invitations with calligraphy and artwork

TX: **Lucy Smith Rogers** expressed something in her card that many of us have thought..."Sometimes as I go about my busy life in Houston, when I think back to my experiences at SBC, I wonder if it was really a dream. It seems so long ago and far away." Also in Houston is **Michelle Tarride**

Frazier, still teaching voice and performing with Opera-to-Go. She is the new coordinator for the program, and will perform with the Houston Grand Opera this fall. She looks forward to seeing "Emily, Missy and Helen at Audrey's wedding." **Suzanne Stryker Ullrich** (of Houston) and husband **Rick** spent 2 weeks "bopping from Ireland to London to Paris to Germany". She says they saw SBC and HS friends along the way—had lunch in London with **Marianne Hutton Felch** '77 and husband. Then at a baby shower for **Karen Bowers Lazar** she also saw **Julie Plautz Bodenstab**. (Late news *Karen, who lives in Media, PA, had a baby boy, David Peter, Jr., on Aug. 19*) The Dallas Gang consists of **Lisa Wray Longino** who writes of her daughter's birth...the 3rd granddaughter for the Ways...**Bridget** '79 just had twins! **Melanie Bowen Steglich** is just settling in Dallas where her husband will begin his dental practice. She's still adjusting to TX after growing up in GA! **Anne Simonds Lowe** is in Garland—the subscription manager of Beckett Baseball Card Monthly, but intends to retire soon to be a full-time homemaker and mother. She and **Rick** are adopting their first baby.

Midwest: OH **Muffy Hamilton Parsons** is still directing Alumni Affairs for the Ohio State University College of Medicine. She and **Don** bought a house last summer and expect something to fill one of the bedrooms in December. **Ann Ramsey Hill** (Cincinnati) left Proctor and Gamble to be a full-time mother. **Katherine Powell Heller** (Cleveland) writes that husband **John** completed his residency; they'll be off to San Diego in June '88, then Balto in '89. **Katherine** is expecting a baby in January (and has told her mother babysitting is required for May 27-29, '88). Until then she will continue her medical illustrating...after that she'll probably freelance

IL: **Karen Kuhlman** looks forward to introducing her husband to us next May when they come from Chicago. She plans a December wedding. **Carey Johnson Fleming** has moved from WV to Chicago; her husband is managing Kemper Lakes, where the '89 USPGA Tournament will be held. She's tired of banking after 7 years and is looking for a new direction. She is riding again and announces that **David III** is successfully potty-trained. Another Chicagoite is **Anne Riordan Flaherty**. Her sister-in-law is **Catherine Flaherty** '80. **Anne** works for the US Bankruptcy Court as a staff attorney. One more in Chicago is **Anne Steele**, mother to almost-2-year-old son **Kip**. She works for Morgan Stanley, managing restricted stock area.

KS: **Leigh McDonald Forrester** moved to Kansas City where husband is with **Wang**. **Leigh** is trying to childproof the new house to 1-year-old son **lan**

MO: Three cards from **St. Louis** came from **Dudie Hiemenz DiLeo**, who

has 2 children, boy and girl; **Ann Key Lucas** says she's "still" at **Knights Ltd.**, married to **Jimbo**, has her dog named **Crawdad** and not receiving letters from roomies...but that, bar major disaster" she'll be at Reunion. **Cathy Mellow Goltermann** is a flight service manager for TWA. She and husband take outrageous trips. They have been surfing in Hawaii, skiing and touring through Europe and basking in the Caribbean. (I'm waiting for the day that I see **Cathy** on a flight!) She also said she'd seen roomie **Kathy Bertrand**

Mountain and Pacific: AZ **Debbie Dalton Yeskey** finished her MPA at Penn State before she and husband moved to Phoenix. He is a staff physician at Phoenix General; **Debbie** is job hunting

CO: **Betsy Moore Rice** lives in Denver, has a 3 1/2 year-old daughter and #2 due soon. She works as a clinical therapist at a community mental health center. **Carol Cordell Mullins**, also in Denver, works on the staff of the Colorado Attorney General

CA **Hunter Davis** remains under contract to a record company in Oakland. She's on the road 6 months of the year...her last album "Harmony" was released in Spring '86. **Lee Carollo Plorsich** came back to SBC last Founders' Day to receive the Gager Award. She teaches h.s. chemistry. During the summer she worked as an industrial-chemist at IBM, working on polymers for disk coatings! As usual, **Lee** is up to all sorts of other things: riding, the French horn, aerobics and ballroom dancing. She anticipates her 5-year-old son going to kindergarten this fall. **Deb Davison Weidner** may be **Vanna White's** replacement any day. She and **Doug** and 2 children love CA life. **Deb** says, "'the beach, the surf, the sun and yes—Hollywood.'" She takes an acting class! **Jane Lauderdale**

Armstrong is in San Francisco, working in the advertising department of US Sprint. She and **Mike** came East to his W&L 10th this spring and had such a good time that they are packed to come for May '88 already. **Laura Farmer Gebhardt** moved to N. San Diego Co. last year. Her family has also "gone Californian"—her husband is into his boogie board and her 5-year-old son enjoys the beach and riding his bike all year round. **Laura** works for Old Stone of California—a division of Old Stone Bank of Providence. RI and rides her horse as much as possible. **Susan Negaard Birch** reports from L.A. that she works for Travenol Labs as a purchasing manager. She often hears from **Maggie Laurent Gordy**, who is enjoying #2 child

AK: **Katie Renaud Baldwin** teaches preschool in Petersburg. She visited her family in MI this June and saw **Martha Miller** as well. **Katie's** daughter is now 1-year-old

Europe: GREECE **Donna Mihalik Gelogolis** wrote while on a visit to the

states. Her husband's landscaping business is growing! She plans some teaching or writing in future

ENGLAND: **Suse Hudson Fitzgerald** has 2 boys, ages 7 and 2. Husband **Rus** is a foreign service officer; they leave in August for 2 years at their first post, in London.

PLEASE PLAN TO COME TO RE-UNION...it's going to be fun and almost everyone who did write said they'd be there!!! There will be more info about Reunion coming soon. Stand by BUT make your travel plans now. Make those far away "dreams" real again

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We had around a crowd of 50 at our reunion (being that it was a pleasant easygoing affair it was hard to get an accurate head count). I know **Alice Dixon** was there because she drove me. **Michelle Martinez**, and **Dorinda Davis** down to SBC. She looks as good as ever, especially now that she is a new home-owner. She's been busy painting and landscaping (with SBC bulbs), besides selling drugs for **Carter Wallace**. **Alice** documented the reunion with a mountain of photos, so if you want some, I'm sure she'd give you a good price and enjoy hearing from you

Dorinda Davis is in Tuscaloosa getting an M.A. in the counseling program at the U. of Ala. She analyzed us all reunion weekend and is now considering going on for a Ph.D. Over the summer she counseled undergraduate students and partied throughout the southeastern states.

Michelle Martinez has moved to L.A. Not quite the **Beverly Hillbilly**, **Michelle** is the regional sales coordinator for **Benetton Cosmetic's** new fragrance, **Colors de Benetton**, and she handles most of the western U.S. as well as AK and HI. More than likely she'll be coming to your town soon, so you'd better buy some of her perfume, especially if you want her to be able to eat at Spago. **Betty Bell Liles** is working for **Jock at Liles Construction Company**; they are both taking care of **George Welch Liles, III**, who arrived in April. **Marie Engel** has bought a townhouse in Alexandria, VA. **Maria** is in her fifth year with the *Chronicle of Higher Education* as an accounting associate. She says the work is so-so, but the company has an attractive profit-sharing plan. **Charlotte Prassel**

working as a corporate paralegal with Fox, Rothschild. She sees **Sharon Beard** often as they shared a beach house at the Jersey shore for the summer. **Louanne Woody** is in her second year of teaching math at Brookville High School and is really enjoying teaching. **Nancy Palermo** attends medical school at the Univ. of Southern Florida College of Medicine. **Elizabeth Parsons** was married on January 26, 1987 to Robert Romo in Dallas, TX where they are living.

Tricia Pauling is earning her master's in chemical engineering at UVA. **Stephanie Pesakoff** is office manager for an architect and interior design firm in NYC and lives with Joan Collins ('85), Lewis LaGrone ('85) and Patty Baird ('85). **Julia Pesek** is assistant advertising manager for *Format* magazine at the Advertising Federation of Minnesota and does some modeling on the side. **Desiree Petrus** is in law school and clerking at a large firm in PA. She was recently appointed assistant to the Night Prosecutor and is really excited about this accomplishment. **Melinda Phillips** was married on June 6, 1987 to Matthew Waterbury (W&L) with a large SBC group in attendance. She finished a retail management trainee program with Central Fidelity and is a product manager. They will be moving to AZ before the end of the year.

Tracy Pryba is earning her master's

in biology at Univ. of Richmond. **Nancy Ray** is an auditor for NS&T Bank in Washington, DC and lives in McLean, VA. **Leigh Ringler** is in PA, working for two professional athletes and modeling for the Claro Agency. **Elizabeth Rundlett** lives in NYC and works for Conde Nast Publications. **Amy Simmons** lives in the East Village of NYC and is a credit analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank in the corporate sector. **Ashley Simmons** was married to Edgar Bright on June 27, 1987 in New Orleans with **Elizabeth Sheehan** and **Meme Boulware** as bridesmaids. Ashley and her husband live in Boulder, CO. **Jessica Sinott** recently ran on the ballot in Summit, NJ as the Republican candidate for Female Member of the County Committee!! **Deirdre Smith** and Mark Moran (H-SC '86) were married on July 26, 1986 and are living in State College, PA where Deirdre is an optometric technician. **Anne Smith** is at the American College for the Applied Arts earning a degree in fashion merchandising and is currently studying in London. **Elizabeth Stevens** was a sales manager for This End Up furniture co. in Richmond but has recently moved to NYC. She is not looking forward to "pounding the pavement" again.

Quinci Stevenson was married to Willard Velie in October 1986 and is living in FL. **Anne Toxey** is working

towards her architectural degree at U Texas in Austin and is really enjoying her studies. **Beth Ann Trapold** is at the Madeira School in McLean, VA as the director of publications/assistant director of development. She sees a lot of **Bip Leopold** and **Beth Doyle**. **Paula Veale** is with the Ad Council in NYC and sees **Stephanie Pesakoff** often. **Bella Viguerie** is a receptionist at a law firm in Washington, DC where she is living and loving the DC life! **Jeremey Weithas** graduated from NYU and is living in NYC and working for Benetton as the assistant to the director of public relations. She sees a lot of **Elizabeth Haynie** and **Anne Corte** with whom she shared a summer house this past year. **Julie Weyand** was married to Stephen Watson on September 5, 1987 and lives in Richmond, VA where Stephen practices law and Julie works for a bank. **Beth Wharton** works on Capitol Hill for Congressman Ron Marlenee from MT and lives in northern VA. **Jesse White** has been working for The Rectory School in CT as a teacher for the language disabled and spent the summer in the Bahamas working for a family with a language-disabled child. **Leigh Ann White** lives in Washington, DC and works for a health policy consulting firm. She takes sociology classes in her spare time. **Alycia Wilcoxson** works for Jones & Assoc., PC as a paralegal in Atlanta and

teaches and performs dance in her free time. **Valerie Winborne** is getting her masters in dance therapy at NYU and working with numerous dance groups in the city.

Vicky Wolf works at Pardoe Real Estate Inc. in Washington, DC. **Elizabeth Wood** graduated from William & Mary, traveled throughout Europe and is now working for the Republican National Committee in Washington, DC. **Cornelia Woodworth** is an electrical engineer for Raytheon Corp. in Boston. Many of the people in her office are around the same age which makes it a lot of fun. **Rebecca Young** is selling residential real estate in Washington, DC and finds the work busy but very exciting. As for me, I am a marketing representative for IBM in their Federal Marketing Division and currently have the CIA for an account....it's an exciting place to be right now and I'm really enjoying it. I'm living in Alexandria, VA and always seem to run into other SBC alums.

Thank you all for replying....it was GREAT to hear from you. A few of you mentioned getting new addresses...due to space constraints in the magazine we cannot print them all but you can contact either the alumnae office or me for the most current addresses. I look forward to hearing from you all again.



Sharing the Challenge

Alfred G. and Nancy
Nalle Genung '37
enjoy luncheon at
Reunion.

"The class of 1937 was the smallest in Sweet Briar's history. It was the bottom of the Depression and a good many of us had to drop out before graduation because the funds just weren't there.

"Besides being the smallest, we were probably the most inactive class. We were never in the class notes and rarely turned up at reunions. But I think as time went by, each of us realized how much more worthwhile our lives had become thanks to those years in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. It was there we found a true introduction to the life of the mind. In 1987, that realization compelled us to regroup in time for our 50th Reunion and return with a 'whopper' of a gift."

Nancy Nalle Genung '37 graduated *magna cum laude* from Sweet Briar with a degree in history. She was president of the student government, a member of Tau Phi, and at her graduation was presented with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award "in recognition of fine spiritual qualities practically applied to daily living." Those qualities came to the fore in 1986 when Nancy, acting as the 50th Reunion Gifts Chairman, inspired her classmates to raise a record \$238,193

in restricted and unrestricted gifts. Among the leadership contributors was Nancy's husband, Alfred G. Genung, a 1931 Princeton graduate.

"Al decided to become a 'challenger' and match my reunion gift. He did it in part to help my campaign but he also wanted to back Sweet Briar. He had fallen in love with the campus and was very impressed by the commitment of everyone involved with the College.

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May 27-29, 1988

Special Reunions

1913 75th
1918 70th
1923 65th
1928 60th
1933 55th

1938 50th
1943 45th
1948 40th
1953 35th
1958 30th

1963 25th
1968 20th
1973 15th
1978 10th
1983 5th

Friday, May 27

1:00-8:00 p.m.

Registration at Wailes Student Center
(after 8:00 p.m. register at Information Center)
Lunch available in the Bistro at your own expense
Lecture or Program
Class Meetings
Class Picnics

4:30-5:30 p.m.

5:45-6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 28

7:15 a.m.

7:30-8:45 a.m.

9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

9:00-10:15 a.m.

10:30-12:00 noon

12:00-12:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

2:00-7:00 p.m.

Bird Walk

Breakfast

Children's Program

Sweet Briar Today—Administrative Panel

Alumnae Convocation

Procession to lunch—led by Bagpiper

Luncheon with Faculty and Staff

Sweet Tone Rehearsal

OPTIONS:

Fun and games, Tours of campus and VCCA, Exhibit

Museums/Academic Buildings open

Alumnae College

Cocktail Buffet—Live Entertainment

Performance by Alumnae Sweet Tones

(Class pictures will be taken)

3:00-4:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 29

7:30-9:00 a.m.

8:45 a.m.

9:30-10:30 a.m.

10:30-11:00 a.m.

11:00-12:15 p.m.

12:15 p.m.

Breakfast

Choir Rehearsal

Worship Service (25th class will assist)

Coffee break

Faculty Lecture

Luncheon in Sweet Briar Gardens

Mary Helen Cochran Library
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Trips Sponsored by the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association in 1988

Programs and dates are subject to change.

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Passage to South America's Patagonia aboard the *Illiria*—March 9-19, 1988

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Russia—July 15-28, 1988

Italy, Land of the Renaissance—October 9-22, 1988

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Sweet Briar's National Bulb Committee and the Alumnae Office celebrated the arrival of 1988 by beginning a new, additional bulb selling program (see cover).

Brochures featuring the beautiful collections of summer blooming bulbs were sent to alumnae while winter was still in force; by now many of you probably are awaiting your orders.

This new summer project is the third separate fund-raising effort in the bulb program; alumnae sellers work for the spring bulb campaign; the Washington, D.C. Club works on its amaryllis project and the Alumnae Office will handle the summer bulb orders. The summer project will benefit two special alumnae scholarships this year: the Alumnae Daughter Scholarship and the Harold B. Whiteman Scholarship.

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A Haven for Creative Artists

BY ELIZABETH GAWTHROP
RIELY '67

The black and white Holstein-Friesians grazed contentedly on the hillside of the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts. "These cows have been painted many times over by artists from the city," said Bill Smart, director of the center. A story circulates that one artist from Manhattan, surrounded by encroaching cattle, had to be rescued from a treetop.

The Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, more affectionately known as the VCCA, is set on Mt. San Angelo's 450-acre estate directly across from the entrance to Sweet Briar College. Originally established in 1971, it is a relative newcomer to artists' colonies. MacDowell and Yaddo have gained renown from famous writers, composers, sculptors and painters such as Eudora Welty, Leonard Bernstein and Saul Bellow, for work done there decades ago. The VCCA extends its hospitality to many creative artists each year, some of them well known and others struggling to make their reputations. They often come from cities to the center's bucolic setting, seeking respite from the hurly-burly of urban life and to finish commissions on time.

Judy Gordon, a recent fellow from Chicago, thinks that the quality of her work is better here. Trees are finding their way into her gouaches, she said while eating a box lunch under some tall and shady specimens. A group of fellows were gathered around the picnic table just outside their studios. Any of the 24 artists in residence throughout the year is welcome to join them for lunch—just as anyone is welcome to continue working uninterrupted. The golden rule is not to break in on someone at work without invitation.

Gordon was visiting the VCCA with her husband, Tony Phillips, another artist, for the second time. They have toured a number of the retreats, in fact, and discuss them as vacationers compare resorts. She believes that women especially appreciate being taken care of here—having their meals prepared for

them, enjoying freedom from domestic duties, indeed, having virtually no responsibilities whatsoever except to their work. Bill Smart remarked that except to respect privacy, nothing is expected of anyone. A fellow could just ruminate like the cows, but somehow that isn't a problem, he said in his relaxed and affable manner. Artists tend to be remarkably productive during their visits.

Lynn Havel, also chatting over the ham sandwiches made for them, had just arrived from Kansas the night before, and his paintings were being



hung in the barn for exhibition. Larry Bell, a Boston composer, was trying to complete his chamber setting of Edgar Allan Poe's story, "The Black Cat," scored for cello and piano with narrator. Mame Willey, a writer from Cambridge, had just finished her lunch and was walking down the road with wild roses rambling over the fences on either side.

The VCCA began life in 1971, established by writers Nancy Hale, Elizabeth Langhorne and Edie Newcomb, with

generous help from the National Endowment for the Arts and more recently from the personal interest and involvement of Julia Sadler de Coligny '34 and the support of the Virginia Commission for the Arts. Smart had enjoyed two fellowships in the early years, when it was located in and around Charlottesville. He understood from his own experience the need for creative artists to escape what the rest of the world calls "you know, real work," he says drily—the lawn, a squeaking door, growing children who clamor for attention.

But as the VCCA was floundering for lack of financial support and a permanent home, Smart, who is professor of English at Sweet Briar, was appointed director in 1975. Tentative plans to move the colony to Sweet Briar's campus for the summer of 1976 proved successful. The Sweet Briar community found that the VCCA's free spirits weren't so wild after all; in fact they brought a measure of creative energy to the artistically isolated community. The fellows, on the other hand, discovered that they could maintain their privacy yet enjoy the library and facilities of the College. On occasion they might even want to share their work with students or faculty. More than a few of them have taught at Sweet Briar. No other artists' colony has a connection with a college or university.

In January of 1978 the VCCA moved into Mt. San Angelo. The elegant mansion, built on a grand scale in 1870, had a pillared portico and neoclassical architecture straight out of *Gone With The Wind*. But in 1979, as renovation of the studios in the old barn neared completion and work on the mansion began, a fire broke out and destroyed the house in a few short hours. "We only missed dinner that night," said Smart, whose resourcefulness has proved itself on many occasions.

In retrospect the fire was a blessing in disguise. The antiquated mansion had many problems, including a formidable heating bill and only nine very unequal bedrooms. The insurance money enabled the center to rebuild a practical modern residence where each of 22 identical rooms (two are for married couples) looks out onto the Blue Ridge foothills. The lawn has formal boxwood hedges, mature trees including the largest copper beech in Virginia, and since 1986 a three-part sculpture called *Soundings* by former fellow Nancy Driscoll.

Until the new passive solar residence was finished, fellows lived and worked in their studios nearby, in the converted

Normandy-style barn built during the 1930s. For 40 years the handsome field-stone barn, with its sprawling layout and many cupolas, accommodated dairy cattle. It now provides 24 soundproof studios for 13 writers, eight visual artists and three composers. The large central area, where Lynn Havel was working with the resident carpenter, holds exhibitions. The permanent art collection, part of which has twice toured Virginia museums, hangs in the labyrinthine corridors of the barn as well as in the offices and residence.

The studios, with views of pastoral landscape in several directions, are furnished sparsely with a large desk and essential furniture. When Smart's tour revealed brilliant Bolivian flags in red, yellow and green on the bed of each room, he admitted finding them in a surplus store for \$4 apiece. "We have a fellow from Bolivia coming here soon," he remembered, "so I guess we'll have to take them out for six weeks."

Smart realizes that the sooner he can meet each fellow's particular needs, the sooner his staff can attend to other matters. His own studio, as opposed to office, is the one-time corn crib, separate from the barn yet within easy reach. Here is where he does his own writing. Yet two years ago, to escape the demands of teaching, administration and needy artists, he went to the American Academy in Rome for a sabbatical year (*Ed. note: see "Rome, 1985," Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine, Summer 1986*)—hence the maps of Italy covering the walls of his inner sanctum.

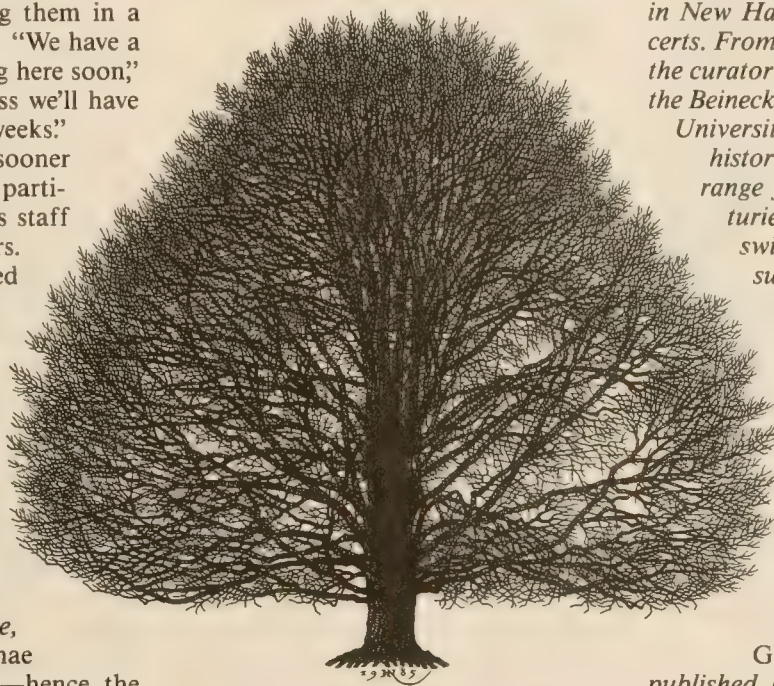
The courtyard of the barn holds sculpture by past fellows interspersed with objects trouvés: a classical stone urn from a Mt. San Angelo garden, troughs from the barn and an old gravestone cut with the striking symbol of a suicide that turned up on the former plantation. With typical skill, Smart has combined these disparate pieces of sculpture imaginatively yet appropriately.

Smart fills his administrative office, separate from the residence and studios, with books, records, artwork and the framed \$1 check that the VCCA pays Sweet Briar every year for rent—a good deal for both of them, he comments. Here he oversees day-to-day operations. The center, which welcomes fellows

every day of the year including Christmas, with five weeks an average stay, must constantly seek financial support, both public and private. He is a perpetual fundraiser: fellows pay \$15 a day or more if they can afford it, but each day costs the center \$70.

Smart also oversees applicants. Prospective fellows send samples of their work for review by panelists who are professional artists themselves and often former fellows. For summer, when applicants may be freed from teaching and other jobs to support themselves and their families, the VCCA receives five applications for every place.

The VCCA publishes a series of books, including an anthology of poetry,



stories and essays by former fellows. Jacques Hnizdovsky, who visited each year from 1978 until his death in 1985, made a woodcut of the copper beech that is the colophon for the VCCA's books. His woodcut of a black and white cow is another favorite, although by no means the only representation of those bovine creatures that dot the peaceful hillsides.

The center, Smart says, will be proud of those artists who become famous for work they did here at the beginning of their careers. But most of them, he adds, will have enriched the lives of the rest of us without recognition. As for Smart, the colony is his achievement. Whatever

novels he may have sacrificed to shape the colony, he finds satisfaction in his magnum opus. As any artist feels toward his creation, he says quite simply, "I hope that it will outlive me." ♦

A shortened version of "A Haven for Creative Artists" appeared in the November 8, 1987 edition of The Boston Sunday Globe.

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published her first book, The Chef's Companion: A Concise Dictionary of Culinary Terms, in 1986. Beth's husband, John Riely, is a professor of English at Boston University, specializing in the 18th century, and they have two sons, Christopher and Andrew, ages 12 and 4. Beth is the daughter of Elizabeth Campbell Gavthrop '39; John's aunt, Emmy Riely Lemaire, graduated from SBC in 1930.



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Wacht! Euch zum Streit

BY SARA RUHLE
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Photo by Ted Ruhle

Seventeenth-century German music has always been a passion of mine. From my days at Sweet Briar in the mid-'70s, I have devoted my academic and professional life to the study and performance of this delightfully unpredictable music. The generations before Bach, including such composers as Samuel Scheidt, Dietrich Buxtehude and Matthias Weckmann, offer a wealth of music that is little known by the typical concertgoer, who is, on the other hand, quite familiar with the music of Bach, Handel and Vivaldi—all representatives of the late Baroque, the early 18th century. My interests in 17th-century German music focus on the organ music and sacred vocal music of the latter half of the century.

Almost 10 years ago I stumbled upon an extraordinary work that sums up the cultural and historical milieu of this era. But first, a bit of background. After graduating in music (organ performance) from Sweet Briar in 1975, I went straight to graduate school in musicology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. There I began to explore the history of music before 1800—the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the early Baroque. I approached 17th-century North German organ music from a scholarly perspective. This complemented the performance viewpoint and experience that I had worked on so intensely at Sweet Briar. For Ph.D. study I decided to explore genres of sacred vocal music from my chosen period.

The vocal music is much less performed and studied in this country than the keyboard music, which is accessible to the average organist and harpsichordist. In vocal music the text is always a problem. Not only is the German language a barrier to most Americans, but the quality of many nonbiblical texts is simply not great. (The 17th century was definitely a valley in the history of German literature.) The music itself is charming, although some people fear its flowing form, which emerges from the textual structure, as well as its mingling of modal and more modern tonal harmonies. That is to say, the music is not as simple for modern ears to understand as is a Mozart opera. These and other perceived difficulties—perhaps even the strong ties to the Lutheran church—cause many English-speaking performers and even scholars to shy away from learning more than mere tokens of

sacred vocal music from 17th-century Germany.

Not surprisingly, German scholars have always embraced the freshness and great expressiveness of this music and have made excellent representatives of the period available in modern editions. Of course much music remains to be published and, unfortunately, a tremendous number of manuscripts and scores have been lost over the years.

The student of this period does not have an easy road to travel, but I can testify that the journey will be a fascinating one. While searching for a dissertation topic, I came upon a single large work that had been widely discussed, argued over and even printed in a distorted version; but it had never really been studied. I decided to tackle a comprehensive study of this problematic composition.

The work in question is the earliest surviving German oratorio. Dating from the early 1680s, it is a reflective drama, unstaged, in three acts (performance time: approximately three hours). The subject is man's struggle against the temptations of worldly values and his contemplation of the final judgment by God. This oratorio is similar in musical style to the early German opera of the period, although it includes biblical quotations and church chorales as well as poetry. Early German operas were occasionally based on biblical stories, but the librettos did not draw directly on the Bible or hymns. Rather, the scriptural passage was used merely as the central idea for the opera. We know that other German oratorios were performed around 1680 and later. A few librettos have survived or at least been described. However, since no other music exists, this lone oratorio is a critical link in the history of the genre oratorio. As such it merits special attention.

Alas, this work is riddled with thorny problems and uncertainties. It is transmitted anonymously in a manuscript housed in the Düben Collection at Uppsala University in Sweden. There is no title page, so we call it by the first line of text, *Wacht! Euch zum Streit gefasset macht* (Awake! Prepare yourselves to fight). The manuscript was never used in a performance, for a few instrumental passages are incomplete and some blatant scribal errors remain uncorrected. (Overall, the manuscript is in very good condition.) No date is given, although watermark analysis assures us that it could not have been copied later than 1686 and thus was surely composed



at least a year or two before this Swedish copy was made. These minor problems create many topics for exhaustive discussion, yet they pale when compared to the question of who composed the work.

The most obvious answer is Dietrich Buxtehude (ca. 1637-1707), who was well known for directing a series of evening concerts held during Advent at his church, St. Mary's, in Lübeck (on the Baltic Sea in North Germany). These concerts, called *Abendmusiken* (evening musics), were funded by the merchants of the city and were not part of church services. However, they did follow the regular Sunday evening Vespers service. Oratorios were performed serially, one part (or act) each Sunday. In 1678 the oratorio was in two parts; by 1690 Buxtehude had established the tradition of a five-part oratorio. The three acts of *Wacht! Euch zum Streit*, if performed around 1682 or 1683, would certainly have been in keeping with the oratorio's development in Lübeck. Based on this brief description of Buxtehude's famous concerts, he is the most likely composer of *Wacht! Euch zum Streit*. The problem arises when scholars focus on the question of attribution and become so involved in arguing for or against Buxtehude that the work itself is slighted. In my dissertation I set out to correct that slight.

I made a comprehensive study of *Wacht! Euch zum Streit* that included discussions of the manuscript, the numerous scholarly arguments concerning Buxtehude as author, the historical context, the libretto and the musical style. My findings cannot confirm Buxtehude as the composer, but he remains the likeliest candidate. I also edited a sizable portion of the manuscript that had been omitted from a modern edition published in 1939. The result was a complete picture of *Wacht! Euch zum Streit*. While many of the questions have no answers, at least all avenues of investigation have now been explored. Even more important, the entire oratorio is available for performance and study.

When I accomplished my task in 1982, I had no delusions of a gala performance. Such undertakings are not only expensive but exceedingly difficult to organize. Getting together the correct combination of singers and instrumentalists is particularly challenging for performances of 17th-century music because the scoring is far from standard. Works were typically written for the forces at hand, not for the set ensembles

we find in later music. So when in 1986 I was informed that *Wacht! Euch zum Streit* would provide the central event of a conference on 17th-century German music, I was ecstatic.

The Westfield Center for Early Keyboard Studies in Massachusetts was planning to hold a celebration of Buxtehude's 350th birthday at Wellesley College in June of 1987. The celebration was to include the first modern performance of *Wacht! Euch zum Streit*, to take place over three evenings; a number of small concerts and organ recitals featuring the music of Buxtehude and other German composers of the century; and a scholarly conference focusing on German music from the early 1600s through Buxtehude. Eminent scholars from Germany and the U.S. would participate along with performers from Germany. The Hannover Boys' Choir and *Fiori musicali* (from Bremen, an excellent early music ensemble that performs on original instruments) would perform the oratorio. I was asked to present my opinion on the attribution to Buxtehude and then to lead a discussion on the subject. I also offered the edition from my dissertation to be used as part of the complete performing edition. Finally, I offered the libretto and my translation for the concert programs.

When time for the conference arrived, I had feelings of excitement mixed with fears that my work would be crucified and a reluctance to resurrect the many details of a project so long completed. Yet I knew that here was my chance to truly complete my dissertation project. I had a forum of the best minds in the field and I was prepared to find out just what they thought about *Wacht! Euch zum Streit* and my study of it.

I am thankful to say that my years of work paid off handsomely. Not only was my scholarship deemed sound, but the performance was impressive to all. For me, hearing this music at long last was a very beautiful and deeply meaningful experience. After more than 12 years my work in 17th-century German music had matured. Those initial flirtations with German music before Bach at Sweet Briar were certainly the beginning and the impetus of a fulfilling course of study that will, I hope, continue for years to come. ♦

Sweet Briar Professor Allen Huszti, chairman of the department of music, was in attendance for Sara Ruhle's presentation at the Westfield Center for Early Keyboard Studies Conference and wrote to President Fry: "Sara presented a paper at the conference which was scholarly, interesting and met with great enthusiasm from the assembled group of musicologists (including Christoph Wolff, the Harvard Bach scholar who surprised the world in 1985 with the discovery of the Yale Collection chorale preludes). . . I strongly believe that Sweet Briar College has much to be proud of in Sara Ruhle Kyle and I don't think that any event in my experience at the College has moved me to such an extent as this experience. I was proud of Sweet Briar as an institution and of Sara as a student trained in that institution."

Sara currently lives in Hillsborough, NC with her husband and two sons, Richard, two and Peter, three months.

Aveto, Magistrae

BY THE REVEREND
FLEMING PARKER
RUTLEDGE '59
Grace Church in New York



Photo by Krystyna Baker

...what the women of Sweet Briar
gave me, I shall never forget.

While reading Richard B. Sewall's *The Life of Emily Dickinson* recently, I came upon six pages describing the "founder and guiding spirit" of Mount Holyoke, Mary Lyon. As I read Professor Sewall's sympathetic, imaginative account of this extraordinary woman, my own memories and impressions of generations of Sweet Briar professors and administrators flooded my consciousness for the first time in some years.

When I was a student (1955-59), I did not fully realize what I was imbibing until, during my senior year, I read Martha Lou Lemmon Stohlman's ('34) *The Story of Sweet Briar College*. Prior to that time I had been aware of certain aspects of campus life that impressed me: for instance, the daily sight of Miss Eleanor Barton, professor of history of art, seated at her desk on the first floor of Academic for hours on end, always with the window open during good weather, never looking up to see who was passing on the arcade, always fixed in pure concentration on her scholarly work. I never tired of seeing her there, but at the time I was not able to comprehend completely what it was that attracted me to that scene.

It is now 28 years since I read Mrs. Stohlman's book. I have forgotten many of the wonderful things in it, but I remember its dominant feature: the portrayal of Mary K. Benedict. It seemed to me then that I had never read a more heroic tale than that of Miss Benedict's struggle against staggering odds to build a college that would be, so far from the "finishing school" of the annoyingly persistent legend, a first-rate academic institution from its inception.

Miss Benedict, like many bright, bookish women of achievement, was thought by many to be aloof, intimidating, lacking in personal graces. Mary Lyon, similarly if not identically, had an undeserved reputation for rigidity and harshness. Society is quicker to admire single-mindedness in men than in professional women. I recall, however, from my earliest childhood, hearing my aunt Mary V. Parker '11 speak frequently of Miss Benedict with deepest reverence and affection. Miss Lyon, too, inspired devotion. Looking back today, it pleases me to think that Eleanor Barton—another intimidating figure, some might have said, but warmly supportive of many students—had her office in the building which is now called

Benedict.

I am thinking of a type of woman, not so often seen today, that made many of the women's colleges of America great. I do not want to imply that they were all alike, nor do I intend to romanticize them. More often than not, they kept their inner lives well hidden; no doubt they had their share of doubts, neuroses, frustrations, compulsions—as men do. But in their intellectual vigor, their fierce dedication, their tenacious fidelity to a sometimes lonely cause, their simply styled but intensely lived lives, they put many present-day career women to shame.

They were committed to the pursuit of learning and to the building of character in their colleges. These two aims were equally yoked. Today we smile, even sneer at the quaint language once used to rally and inspire the "young ladies." We feel so modern and lofty in our relief that the rigidities of old have been loosened, the rules relaxed, the concept of *in loco parentis* demolished. What we have lost, however, is the ideal of teaching as a noble and ennobling profession. We no longer expect faculty to set an example in their personal lives. The whole concept of "character" is alien. The phrase from the *Sweet Briar Handbook* of my day, "good taste and good judgment," seems risible now, as much as Emily Dickinson's hated "Dimity Convictions."

But when I think of faculty and administrators like Eleanor Barton, Mary J. Pearl, Catherine Sims, Lysbeth Muncy, Martha von Briesen '31, Ethel and Sarah T. Ramage, and scores of others, though I am not thinking of women without faults, I nevertheless think of women whose whole lives were devoted to the idea of a college as a place in which young women could develop their best selves, mind and spirit. I am thinking of women who, I believe, considered it just as important to display rectitude in their lives as competence in the classroom or professionalism in the office.

Most of these women were single. If they had love lives, disappointed or otherwise, they did not say so. In fact, it is remarkable to me how little speculation and gossip about them there was, all things considered. I am reminded of what Sigmund Freud's archivist K. R. Eissler said about Anna Freud—"I had the feeling of a great personality, not an old maid." (Miss Sparrow said of Miss Benedict, "she radiated serenity, power. Here was a great soul!")

Today women of ability tend to be oriented toward business and law, as these fields open up to them. Teaching and college administration no longer attract large numbers of the intellectual elite from the graduating classes, either women or men. It is cause for serious alarm, not only because the ranks of college faculties will no longer be made up of the best and the brightest, but also because it will be thought that money and worldly prestige count for more than the satisfaction of a life lived in the service of an academic community.

I stress "community". I am not unaware of the ugly rivalries and jealousies that plague faculties everywhere; however, I believe that there was an era of large-souled, intellectual women of great personal integrity who created an exceptional atmosphere in American women's colleges. After living in New York for 18 years, I have come to notice that there is an *esprit*, a commitment to intellectual values, a sense of the self as part of a wider society and a confident womanliness that distinguishes Seven Sister graduates from today's young Ivy League women. I can't prove it, but it seems to me that there was something about the all-female colleges that produced a superior breed of women. It has become almost a joke between my husband and me that four out of five impressive women we meet seem to turn out to be graduates of women's colleges.

I am speaking primarily of graduates up through the mid-70s. It remains to be seen whether this can last. Certainly the numbers of Mary Lyonses and Mary K. Benedicts are dwindling rapidly. But what the women of Sweet Briar gave me I shall never forget.

When I was editor of the Sweet Briar yearbook in 1958, I chose a photograph to fill a full page at the head of the faculty/administration section. It shows Dean Hosken, Sarah Ramage, Lysbeth Muncy and Eleanor Barton standing together. They are holding teacups; they are wearing tweed suits and "sensible shoes." None of them is looking into the camera; they are sharing a joke among themselves. It is the vivid look of camaraderie and joy on their countenances that arrested me then and still gladdens me today. I have recently had this photograph reproduced so that I could frame it and put it on the wall in my office, where it reminds me each day of the values they taught me to cherish: intellectual passion, strength of character, confidence about vocation, love of the human com-

munity and the conviction that the life of the mind is exhilarating enough to fill the empty spaces in my restless psyche and give its longing a worthy focus to sustain me, from now to kingdom come.



l-r: Dean Hosken, Sarah T. Ramage, Lysbeth Muncy and Eleanor Barton in the picture from the 1958 yearbook

Fleming Rutledge, one of the first women to be regularly ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church, has been in the parish ministry for 13 years. She currently serves as assistant minister on the staff at Grace Church in New York City, a parish internationally known for its preaching in the evangelical and Reformed tradition. Before going to Grace Church, she served for six years at Christ's Church, Rye, NY, where she was associate rector, taught numerous classes and developed an extensive youth ministry. She has published a number of articles and reviews and is widely known as a conference speaker, Biblical preacher and leader in evangelical renewal. She received an M.Div. from Union Theological Seminary, New York in 1975. A member of Phi Beta Kappa at Sweet Briar College, she graduated magna cum laude with highest honors in English in 1959. She is married to R.E. Rutledge, Jr., an executive with the firm of Arthur Andersen; the Rutledges have two grown daughters.

She notes that "I have named women who were known to me personally, or who taught subjects that I studied, or with whom I worked. There are scores of other splendid women who might equally well be mentioned."

Putting Our Heads Together: Women Talking to Women

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Last spring a group of us interested in exploring the potentially synergistic relationship between the new research on women and study of the liberal arts and sciences at Sweet Briar College joined forces in an enthusiastic session. The consensus after this initial meeting was that we needed more such informal occasions to consider this dynamic synthesis. As we projected the sorts of sessions people seemed to want, we recognized in Chaplain Lehman's successful weekly "Current Events Over Dinner" series a format for the kinds of candid discussions we were seeking. With President Nenah Fry, Professors Judith Evans Grubbs (classical studies), Marcia Robertson (English) and Joanne Rosinski (biology), as well as Dr. Martha Barry (counseling psychologist) agreeing to be presenters in this series, we had the means of drawing an interested audience of students, faculty, staff and other members of the Sweet Briar community. My role in opening the series was to set the stage for some of the many issues we might want to spotlight in the course of these discussions.

I chose my title for several reasons. First because it conveys a sense of purpose in gathering to share thoughts about women's lives. Then, because it suggests the heart of my task-oriented argument.

Many things can be said about what it means when women talk to women. We women have been talking to each other for ages, so this activity isn't novel. Then again, it is more unusual than it may seem. When women talk these days, we are constantly discovering and sharing knowledge that can change our lives. For example, how powerful it is to discover that a problem individually attributed to personal failure or inadequacy is shared by other women. It is exhilarating to realize how much we have in common and yet recognize and appreciate how different we are from one another.

We can begin by emphasizing the significance of women talking to women at the personal level, but we must not stop there. We also need to consider more extended implications of women talking to women. If, as a result, we gain strength and knowledge we can use, perhaps we will conclude that the new scholarship on women is something we want to, indeed must, share with our students. Purposefully, women talking to women frequently meet in public arenas these days. In many college and university settings this public dimension is called women's studies. The field of women's studies is an area of keen interest to me; I'd like to share some thoughts on why it has the potential to make our students more confident women and more engaged learners. We women are confident when we have a healthy understanding of who we are and what we want to do, become, make of our lives. The more we learn/teach about ourselves/each other, the more likely it is we will thrive. By putting our heads together, we can encourage women to be smart risk takers, to be uppity, to dare. Women talking to women know we live in relation to others. But before we can affirm anyone else, we have to be able to affirm ourselves and our experience as women. Then our engagement in learning can be a passion that sustains and delights us, defining our sense of purpose through the definition we give our lives.

To support my argument that women more readily develop intellectual potential when our experience is validated and integrated into the learning process, I

want to touch upon *language* as a shaping force in our culture, the power we derive from knowing our *history*, fighting *violence* against women and children, the *politics* of “women’s issues” and the *tradition* of women’s education as a potent catalyst for change.

□ Women talking to women use language that upon closer scrutiny is not infrequently misogynist. Test # 1: Take a quick count of terms in our language used to refer negatively to women. Now, a comparison/contrast is in order. Can we come up with anything like this degree of contempt-laden language when referring to men? Test # 2: Why were 19th-century woman suffrage advocates so opposed to including the word *man* in the 14th amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America? Test # 3: Are expressions like mankind, chairman, freshman, upperclassman, underclassman, fellowship, one-man show, craftsman, God the father, forefathers, etc. free of prejudice? Are they inclusive or exclusive where women are concerned? Is *man* the measure of all things? Can we be mindful of all the people on this earth if we allow language to blithely omit more than half the world’s population? Isn’t it interesting to observe that the terms woman/women are truly inclusive? Such inclusive language helps bridge differences between persons of one gender or the other, one race or another, one nation or another. Language as a fundamental human elaboration conveying our sense of culture from one generation to the next is a marvelous tool. Yet it is never adequate to the task. That’s why when someone argues that *he* is generic, i.e. gender neutral, or that insisting on s/he variations is ridiculous, we need to critically examine this voice and the biases it fails to acknowledge.

Of course, men aren’t alone in expressing contempt for women through the use of misogynist language. A recent example is a denigrating evaluation of the following statement: “Women of today are challenged with unprecedented opportunities but hindered by discriminatory attitudes and practices?” Is this statement valid; is it factual? Can we support

it with concrete evidence? Is it *scolding* to make such a statement? *Who* scolds? *Whose* voice gets shrill? We women need to pay attention to what we say. We need to question what all too often we accept without thorough reexamination. We need to consider whether reaffirming the status quo of received opinion is more important than our loyalty to each other. If we can’t affirm our worth, why would anyone else?

In our contemporary society with its information explosion, there are many texts to read and we are all—whether literate or not—readers of texts and subtexts. We can and do recognize the power of nonverbal language to shape our sense of reality. Images too are “texts,” and the persuasive power of the

Until we are prepared to open the gates and allow women students access to what they need to know in order to value themselves and their potential to learn, we will be frustrated gatekeepers always decrying wasted potential and lack of vital curiosity about what it means to be fully alive.

messages they convey—especially where women are concerned—demand our heightened critical awareness. Long before media bashing became fashionable, women were scrutinizing the role played by the media in shaping our conceptions of women and mystifying our understanding of what the women challenging the status quo were trying to accomplish. With the 1987 Miss America Pageant a recent memory, let us dispel a media myth dating from 1968: women protesters at the pageant *did not* burn their bras. That media ploy has lived on to become a ridiculous and commonly repeated distortion of the facts. We women can put our heads together by understanding how lack of such knowledge about ourselves leaves us fragmented and thus undermines our confidence. By focusing more intently on

how language—the powerful, provocative and often playful tool that it is—shapes our relationships to self and others, we can continue discovering how to put our heads (back) together both literally and figuratively.

□ Women talking to women about *her* story as opposed to *his* story might echo the title of James Agee’s and Walker Evans’ classic study of the rural South during the Depression: Let us now praise famous *women*. I prefer to use “feminist” instead of “famous,” primarily because the former includes all the uncommon common women who have left us a rich legacy. This legacy creates vital links between our past, our present and our future. Feminism is the inheritance of all educated women. Without its sus-

taining power to make visible and articulate what we might otherwise overlook and fail to relate, we wouldn’t be here at Sweet Briar College engaged in educating women.

Here’s a problem which feminist research, analysis and theory are trying to help resolve: how do women pass along experience from one generation to the next so that we aren’t obliged to learn by making the same mistakes again and again? Some ready examples come to mind: women in the Abolition movement, women in the home front effort needed to win WWII, women in the Civil Rights movement.

In each of these instances, women were central players who lost out when men intent on reaffirming the status quo determined to block women’s aspirations by withholding the right to vote, the right to work, the right to share in decision making. Women in the more recent Civil Rights and anti-war movements finally turned their backs on male chauvinists and reestablished a women’s movement that continues to manifest itself today in every facet of women’s lives.

Why must women study the past? There are many answers, but foremost we need to learn we have a history of which to be proud. We can find role models in the past: remarkable women who overcame prodigious obstacles to achieve their purposes. Even though the problems we face today are different in some ways, their examples of courage,

audacity, strength and vision inspire us to higher achievement and fuller commitment of ourselves to leadership roles.

□ Putting our heads together with the help of historical information and analysis we can begin to understand why violence against women (and children) is an especially disturbing issue. According to the Victorian doctrine of separate spheres which held that men alone belonged in the public domain, women's security has depended upon male protection. More or less restricted to the private home, middle-class women paid a high price for their supposed security. Feminists have long challenged this arbitrary distinction between public and private domains because we have been quick to recognize the fundamental insecurity of women in a patriarchal dictatorship, whether public or private, however benevolent and paternalist. Women who "trespass"—still today—know we are vulnerable and must take precautions to assure our safety. But the vulnerability of women and children in the privacy of the home has long gone unacknowledged—except by women. The cliché "A man's home is his castle" suggests how the exemplary citizen could become a monster behind closed doors. Emphasis on the continuity rather than the discontinuity of public and private lives has been a constant theme in the feminist analysis of society. When women see such boundary lines now, they are marked for further scrutiny; they no longer hold the power to block access and turn us away from the projects we have in mind.

Today we know that 1/3 of all women murdered are murdered by their husbands or boyfriends and that wife battering is a fact for from two to six million women a year in this country alone, and that these figures are conservative (*Iris* #16,70). We know too that far too many men and women continue to see rape as the price a woman must risk paying when a man gets "turned on" (*Iris* #16,69). Women, as in Victorian times, are still too often described and self-described as "hating sex." Finally confident perhaps in our sexual maturity, we older women should be talking more to younger women about what constitutes

"good sex." We should also be sharing self-defense information with our students and each other, because Sweet Briar is a haven which may lull us into believing we can lower much needed defenses. We owe the women who have been attacked, more often than not by someone we thought we could trust, and the children who have been sexually abused, more often than not by someone we thought we could trust, our outrage and action. We owe the women who refuse to be portrayed as victims—that is passive, and unable to take care of ourselves—our respect and support. You may have read recently about testimony making a case for psychological self-defense when women have killed the battering husband or lover even though

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the battering wasn't in process at the time of the killing. Here is evidence that laws defining self-defense require rethinking to challenge assumptions that put women at a distinct disadvantage. As our justice system strives to do a better job responding to the particular dilemmas of women in a society defined by man-made laws, we can expect important perceptual changes to occur.

A final note on violence and women. We women inflict violence on ourselves, too. For instance, as anorexics and bulimics. We need to talk with each other about these issues as well. A woman by the name of Lois Wyse has said, "Men are taught to apologize for their weaknesses; women for their strengths" (*Iris* #16,72). Women with high self-esteem, with a good sense of self-worth, with self-respect and healthy

self-acceptance are women who are far less likely to want to hurt ourselves. We women need to build our shared strength by talking about the factors in our society which work against such positive self-imaging.

Women talking to women can help us guard against violence being done to women's aspirations for leadership roles. During the Renaissance, *man* was the measure of all things. Historian Joan Kelly asked rhetorically if women had had a Renaissance. She concluded that the glorification of *man* which typified the Renaissance cost women many of the rights—political and social—they had been able to accumulate up until that time.

□ Women in the 1970s played tongue-in-cheek with Leonardo's "Canon of True Proportion" which has been appropriated these days as the Manpower, Inc. logo. But mere substitution didn't satisfy. The circle of power had/has to be opened to allow other voices with other colorations to be heard. Women here and abroad made long, hard fights to win the vote. In the U.S., it took millions of dollars, more than 50 state referenda, 480 campaigns aimed at legislatures, 47 state constitutional campaigns, 30 presidential platform campaigns and 19 lobbying campaigns with 19 successive Congresses before the 19th amendment became the law of the land.

As Judith Nies further points out, on August 26, 1920, American women finally gained a right immigrant men received the moment they took out naturalization papers (90-91). Since 1920, women's increasingly active and focused use of this hard won right has moved us closer to breaking through the hermetic seal on this circle of power.

At issue now is what constitutes "women's issues"? While some male politicians have used the red herring of "mere women's issues" as a lever to keep women out of the major political arenas by trying to imply that diapers, detergents and dinners form women's primary concerns, women have long recognized that "women's issues" are the most basic issues of all: everything from life to death, from planned parenthood to nuclear disarmament. With more than

50% of the world's population, with more than 50% of this country's population, with more than 50% of the American college and university populations now *female*, we are definitely not talking from a minority position. We are talking *human* issues and we need to speak in and listen to the voices of the long-silenced majority. Advocating neither tyranny of the majority nor of the minority, women talking to women and to men need to be heard and to hold ourselves accountable for the quality of political leadership we can offer. Women students on campuses like our own need to understand what is expected of engaged and responsible citizens. Only then will they be prepared to make the kinds of sensitive and life-affirming decisions needed to assure the health and well-being of this nation and this world.

□ Judith Nies argues that "tradition means process. It is the means by which one generation passes its ideas and beliefs on to the next" (xi). Perhaps nowhere else is the process of American women's passing on an inheritance as strongly marked as in the tradition of women's education. Elizabeth Cady Stanton warned long ago that "self development is a higher duty than SELF-SACRIFICE. The thing which most retards and militates against women's self development is self-sacrifice." Perhaps one of the reasons why women have been more susceptible to self-sacrifice than is healthy is that affirming our sense of self has always been problematic. We have been like onions peeled back layer by layer to reveal no center. Despite Yeats' prophetic warning, "the center will not hold;" we must still posit/acknowledge a self/a center before we can begin to weigh its claims for relevancy.

Assuming we have achieved a consciousness/an awareness of "self;" we are ready to incorporate ideas that dynamically reinterpret the act of centering. That is, to reinforce our sense that if a stable, *essential* center is no longer conceivable, to avoid paralysis we must be able to keep our balance amidst multiple centers. For example, Nies defines tradition as a process, a motor of change; others are inclined to define tradition as a braking system, an inhibitor of change. By handling, weighing and considering the paradox suggested by this opposition rather than denying it, we can affirm both positions while recognizing the limitations of each. The dramatic growth of scholarship by and about women seen in the last 20 years

is an aspect of women's education that both seizes tradition and defies it. No discipline goes untouched by feminist challenges to unquestioned assumptions stated as "objective truths." Such claims are always value laden. No one knows this better than women who haven't had a whole lot to say about whose values are going to prevail.

A primary generating force behind women's education today is the need to move beyond ways of seeing and interpreting information that inhibit the realization of women's potential. And women are now very sure that what limits our potential limits the potential of everyone else. Until education is allowed to be the revolutionary/evolutionary force it can be, until education is both a bearer of tradition *and* a braker of tradition, no one will be able to achieve her/his range and depth of knowledge and understanding. Given the shape we're in today and the future we want to guarantee for coming generations, we need all the knowledge and understanding we can develop and share. Women's education must meet this challenge. It's a tradition!

LANGUAGE, HISTORY, VIOLENCE, POLITICS, TRADITION: by putting our heads together literally, figuratively and symbolically, by talking women to women, we are able to consider how we can work together to assure that women's education and the educated women of this and coming generations are being prepared for the world of today and tomorrow. This objective articulates my understanding of the guiding mission of the College. I am convinced that women's studies is necessary to the realization of this mission. For until we are prepared to give our students explicit and studied access to understanding how language, history, violence, politics and tradition impact on their lives, we have no basis for criticizing lack of intellectual eagerness and commitment. Until we are prepared to open the gates and allow women students access to what they need to know in order to value themselves and their potential to learn, we will be frustrated gatekeepers always decrying wasted potential and lack of vital curiosity about what it means to be fully alive. ♦

[Nies, Judith. *Seven Women: Portraits from the American Radical Tradition*. New York: Penguin Books, 1977.]



Photo by David I. Abrams

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"When you educate a woman, you educate the world."

A Present to the Newborn

BY EMILY HUNTER
SLINGLUFF '55



A motto of the Feminist Movement? Not quite! These are the words of Anne Gary Pannell, President of Sweet Briar College when I was there in the '50s. She spoke to us as we sat in Manson Hall at Convocation. She said that we, as women, were indeed important. We were being educated and as our thoughts were being molded, so would be those of our families and, thus, the world.

Between thoughts of weekends at the University of Virginia and general thoughts of life at Sweet Briar (those snowy winter nights, those warm spring days), I heard her. Yes: the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.

So what have we come to? Who does rock the cradle? Does it matter? The answer is yes. It matters. More than anything else.

Most thinking people have wondered at some time or other how to help make this world a better place. There are many ways, of course. There are contributions to be made in numerous fields—medicine, technology, teaching, energy conservation—an unending list of endeavors. But the world can be no better than the people in it. How make the people better? Parental influence is the most important influence in a person's life...early parental influence...every single influence in a child's formative years. The parent makes the decisions and allows the influences, in that first year of a child's life, in that second year, in those third and fourth years.

Life is a series of choices for all of us at any age. A young woman can choose whether or not to have a baby and then can choose just about what kind of person that baby will become. A parent can think about and decide what character traits are important and then instill these in the young child. Blaming the child's school or the child's friends or "the times in which we live" is simply removing the responsibility from the shoulders where it rests.

Perhaps many of you Sweet Briar alumnae and family and friends reading this magazine have thought just what I think. Thanks to the strong encouragement of an educator in Norfolk, I have written down these feelings about the importance of a parent in the life of her child, or his child. Maybe inclusion of the father is a new improvement over the idea of the mother's extreme influence; Dr. Anne Pannell and other thinkers

from the past undoubtedly would accept the changes that include the father's larger role today in parenting. The rest of those old ideas still stand. The world may have changed, but the values have not. Neither has the reality that the mother of a young child has a job, an important one, a job demanding beyond all others.

As I say in my recently published book, *A Present to the Newborn*, a mother can make of that job what she chooses. And as for any other job at the same time, that too is her decision. There is only a certain amount of energy in each human being. How a mother uses that energy is her choice; what job or jobs she does and how well she does them is her choice. So is her child's future.

I have written a brief but bold book. I have left out statistics. The style is very simple, so that anyone can read it easily and quickly. The margins are wide, the spaces are large. I wanted that so that the reader, while thoughts are being suggested and questions asked, can mentally fill in the blank spaces.

A Present to the Newborn is not only about the importance of the parent; it is also about the joy of the parent-child relationship. It is not a burden to raise a child. It need not be even a stressful undertaking. The parent, not the child, designs the relationship. . . a master-slave situation or an open, happy one. Why not strive for happiness? It seems to me that if a parent raises a happy child—not a happy-go-lucky child, but one who is truly happy just to be alive—then the world will be better. A happy person will be a productive member of society or, at least, not a detrimental one. Striving to instill true happiness in another person is a worthy goal.

An interesting Sweet Briar touch is that the book's cover features a picture of the granddaughter of classmate Betty Sanford Molster. She is a darling baby and the picture catches a perfect look of impressionability.

I am honored to have the opportunity to write to Sweet Briar alumnae. Memories of college days are strong; Sweet Briar *does* leave its mark. Every influence in life matters. But the influence that remains strongest comes from the brain of the hand that rocks the cradle. ♦

Ed. Note: *A Present to the Newborn* is available through the Sweet Briar Book Shop: \$7.95 plus \$2.50 p/h.



"Good Morning, Hampton Roads," WVEC-TV, Norfolk, VA, October 21, 1987. L: Emily Slingluff. R: Sherri Brennan, TV show host, holding copy of Emily's book.

A native of Norfolk, VA and resident of Virginia Beach, Emily Slingluff graduated from SBC with a major in political economy and was on the staff of *The Virginian Pilot* in the mid-'50s. *A Present to the Newborn*, now in its second printing, is on sale locally at several bookstores including Waldenbooks and is being distributed elsewhere in VA and NC as well as in NYC (Doubleday's flagship store), Washington, D.C., and Wilmington, DE. Emily has appeared on several area TV shows and has been contacted by a network talk show for a guest appearance at a future date. "It just took off," she marvels. Comments from readers are enthusiastic: "I think this book will really make a difference." (Frank Batten, Chairman of The Associated Press); "It should be required reading for all parents." (Rachel M. Hopkins, director of the lower school at Norfolk Academy); "It removes the stress from parenting." (Cedric M. Johnson, Discipline Specialist, Norfolk City School System); "A Present for the Newborn is really a present to parents of children of any age. Here are the deceptively simple thoughts of a thinking woman. . ." (J. M. Prince, Ltd. Books Newsletter). The Slingluffs have two grown children, son Craig in surgery residency at Duke Medical Center and daughter Molly Slingluff Ill, who is manager of an interior decorating shop in Virginia Beach.

Jane Hemenway '78: Special Agent With the FBI

BY NOREEN DONNELLY
PARKER

Assistant Editor and Class Notes Editor
Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine

Jane Hemenway '78 spent several days on campus in October talking to students about her career as a special agent with the FBI. She is the third alumna to participate in a special program, established in 1985 by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Czarra, parents of Penny Czarra '75, to bring successful young alumnae in nontraditional fields of endeavor back to campus. Jane, who earned her J.D. from Howard University in 1981, looked every inch the young lawyer in her smart blazer and skirt and elegant high-heeled shoes. It was hard to believe that she doesn't spend most of her time in the courtroom or behind a desk. But as she chatted to us in the alumnae office, started speaking fluent Russian when asked, and drew aside her jacket to show us the 357 magnum Smith and Wesson revolver nestled unobtrusively in its holster against her hip, it became obvious that her career is indeed nontraditional.

"The image of Ephreim Zimbalist, Jr. in *The FBI Story* has been around a very long time," said Jane. "For some people, it's still a shock to see a woman as a special agent. That can work to our advantage, actually, since no one expects an investigator to be a woman." Jane is one of only 628 women in a force of 8,688 agents. She says she has faced no difficulties on account of being a woman, that the men have accepted her and work with her. She is even known as a "street agent" and that is a great (if unofficial) honor. (" 'Street agent' is FBI slang for an agent who can survive and work in the grossest neighborhoods.")

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) investigates federal crimes and is a service organization for law enforce-



Illustration by Jon Roark

ment bodies all over the country. All police departments have access to its fingerprint division and its computerized NCIC (National Crime Information Center), in which all details of every crime are entered. This computer system enabled Jane, while working in Milwaukee, to solve a murder that had occurred in Oklahoma; she also counted on the help of concerned social workers and nuns. "The FBI relies absolutely on a citizenry that will support it in its efforts," she emphasized.

The blazer and revolver may have replaced the cloak and dagger but Jane's work still sounds like the stuff of mystery thrillers. Once, on a plane with a terrorist aboard, she felt her life was in danger. (Did she panic? No, she prayed.) Though admitting that at present her place of work is an "off-site" on Manhattan, that she uses her Russian and has spent her share of time lurking around airports in a trenchcoat, unfortunately she couldn't give us details about her work for reasons of security. She is in the foreign counterintelligence department and works to prevent "technology transfers" out of the U.S. She told us that estimates show that a third of all the diplomats sent to this country by the Soviet Union are spies, so counterintelligence efforts to slow the drain of technological information to Russia are badly needed. Jane feels that she is serving her country in a very vital way. She was attracted to FBI work not just through patriotic reasons but because of her interest in law and foreign affairs. After law school, she worked for a firm of private investigators, won a political appointment to the Justice Department and, from there, just "fell into it." She welcomed the challenge and wanted to see if it was something at which she could succeed.

It was not easy. There was a 16-week training course which resembles basic training for the army. Jane took courses in hand-to-hand combat and in the use of weapons and at the end of it, was qualified to shoot a revolver, an M 16 rifle and a shotgun. Some of the tools of her trade that Jane brought to show the Sweet Briar students were her bullet-proof vest, handcuffs (she let them practice handcuffing each other) and her Bianchi shoulder holster, the best on the market, of which she is very proud. Nobody at Sweet Briar realized at first that Bianchi is to shoulder holster as Gucci is to shoe.

Jane thinks that every woman should know a bit about self-defense and about

handling a weapon. Most men seem to know about those things (many of them through the military) and that knowledge gives them confidence and a feeling of being in control. Women benefit from these skills in the same way, but most of them still don't want to acquire them. "Women have to pay more attention to physical conditioning," said Jane, who was delighted to see Sweet Briar's new weight room. "There is nothing unfeminine about being strong and healthy."

Competition for jobs as FBI agents is very keen; the bureau wants experts whom they can then train to be agents. Applicants have to be college graduates with three years work experience; those with degrees in law, accounting, engineering and the physical sciences or with a bachelor's degree and fluency in certain languages, can get in without the work experience as long as they are at least 23 years old. Jane found her Sweet Briar degree in German and anthropology to be ideal preparation. "I have Professor Seaman to thank for giving me the idea of going to law school; she emphasized that a law degree would open the door to many exciting careers. And the main reason why I can stand up to superiors (usually older men) and make them listen to me now is because I argued with Professor Horwege all through my four years at Sweet Briar. It was wonderful." Jane's German classes were particularly relevant for her present work, and her facility with that language helped her when she took an intensive course in Russian. But apart from languages, Jane found all her courses at Sweet Briar both rewarding and useful. She reflected that "sometimes at Sweet Briar one feels a bit cut off from the world because it is so peaceful and beautiful here. But I found that everything I learned here, I used in the world outside." She added, "This job allows me to perform a remarkable and much-needed service to my country and is interesting and rewarding. Any Sweet Briar woman would be good at it."

Jane talked to the student body as a whole and met with Professor Seaman's sociology class, several German classes and Professor Gilpatrick's government class. She was impressed by the students' questions: Professor Seaman's students asked how marriage and a family fit in with this career (some of Jane's colleagues have families and they manage but she doesn't know how); the students of German wanted to know how languages can help one to combat crime, and they had a great discussion about

William Sebold whose spy-hostage case from the Second World War is a classic; and the government students asked about constitutional law and wondered how the federal and state jurisdictions worked together. Many students wondered about Jane's social life and she assured them it was fine—she just has to plan ahead to leave time for social activities as she would in any demanding job.

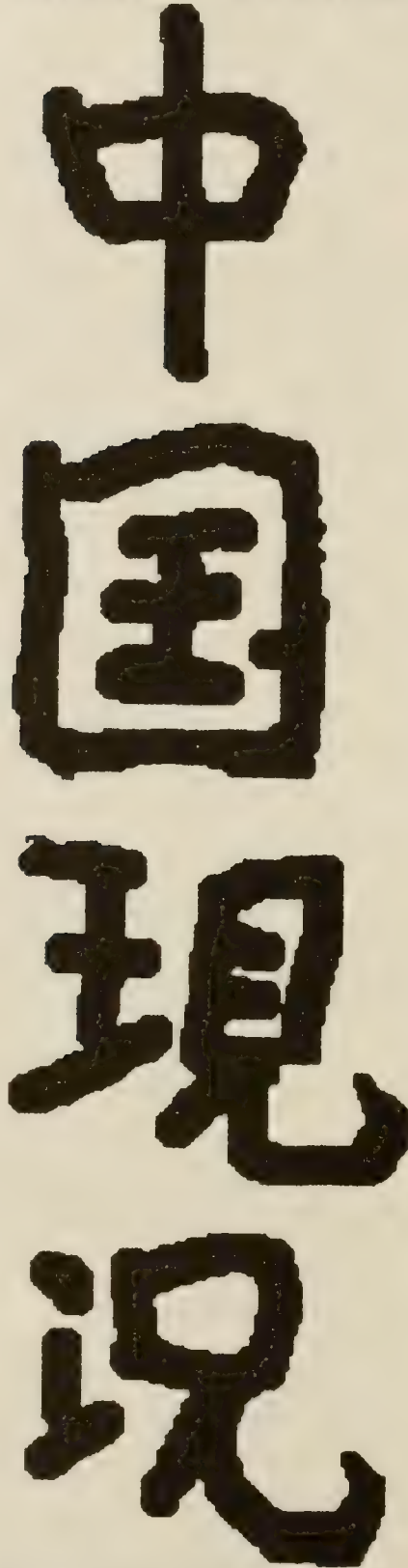
In announcing the appointment of Judge Sessions as the new director of the FBI, President Reagan said that he "still thrills to *The FBI Story*." One person who isn't watching reruns of *The FBI Story*, or any other police TV show, for relaxation these days, is Jane. There is just a bit too much truth in them. ♦



Photo by Catherine Bost, SBC

Jane Hemenway '78

China Today



The Winter Forums are a series of Wednesday morning lectures focusing on a theme of general interest to Sweet Briar and the surrounding community. Founded in 1974 to encourage interaction between the College and the community, the series is sponsored by the Alumnae Association.

This year's forums topic was *China Today*. Kick-off speaker for the series on January 6 was Ann Anagnost, assistant professor in the department of anthropology, Center for East Asian and Pacific Studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Entitled "Production and Reproduction: Contradiction and Control in Post-Mao China", her presentation addressed the point that the goals of China's one-child family collide with the interest of peasant households who need many children to work the land and who are encouraged to prosper under the current economic reforms. She discussed why

China is pursuing two such contradictory policies simultaneously, what impact the policy and popular resistance to it has had on women and how the issues raised by China's birth control policy mirror our own controversies about reproduction and control. Professor Anagnost, who has done research and fieldwork in both the People's Republic of China and Taiwan, has contributed articles to the journal, *Modern China*.

"Religion in China Today" was the subject of the second lecture, delivered by Robert P. Weller, an anthropologist who lived and worked in mainland China and Taiwan for three years. Chinese religion was discouraged, although not actually forbidden, by the government after the Communist Revolution in 1949, and subsequently diminished. Today it is undergoing a remarkable resurgence that includes revived ancestor worship, rebuilt temples and even new Christian seminaries. Pro-

Calligraphy (meaning "China Today") done on computer by John Goulde

fessor Weller explored some of the traditional background of religion in China, the reasons for the current interest in religion and its possible future directions. Currently he heads Duke University's Office of Study Abroad and teaches in the anthropology department; his publications include *Unities and Diversities in Chinese Religion* and numerous other books and articles on Chinese religion, rural life and revolt.

Sweet Briar's John I. Goulde, assistant professor of religion and specialist in Asian religions and civilizations, was the third speaker. His talk, "Who Are The Scoundrels? Chinese Literature After the Cultural Revolution" dealt with the fact that, although the theme of "the scoundrel" is traditional in Chinese literature, who the scoundrel is varies according to the times. From 1950 to 1980, when literature was dominated by the Communist party, the scoundrel was anyone who deviated from the party rules; only in "underground" literature was the party official (though not the party itself) cast as the villain. Since the end of the Cultural Revolution in the late '70s the government has become more liberal and literature, following the underground movement, has once more taken up the roles of social critic and historical satirist. The talk focused on the "scoundrels" of this recent period. Professor Goulde, who spent a year as a Fulbright Fellow at Seoul National University in Korea, is editing an anthology of sources of Korean traditions.

"Art and Artists in China Today" was the final presentation, delivered by I-Hsiung Ju, professor of art and artist-in-residence at Washington and Lee University. Professor Ju spoke on art activities in general after the death of Mao in 1978, giving emphasis to artists of the younger generation who, for the first time, are beginning to paint in Western style. Slides of many of the works were shown; two of these artists, who were his classmates during World War II, were studied in detail: Huang Yung-yu, who is in the vanguard of the modern art movement in China and Sun Xiao-xiang, a landscape architect who is also a brush painter. Professor Ju, who was born in China and educated in the Philippines, joined the W&L faculty in 1969. In 1978 he was named Distinguished Artist of the Year by the National Museum of History in Taipei. He is the author of *Mei-shu Lunwen Ji (Essays on Art)*, *Book of Bamboo*, *Book of Orchid* and *Book of Chrysanthemum*. ♦

Lynchburg News and Daily Advance photo



Ann Anagnost

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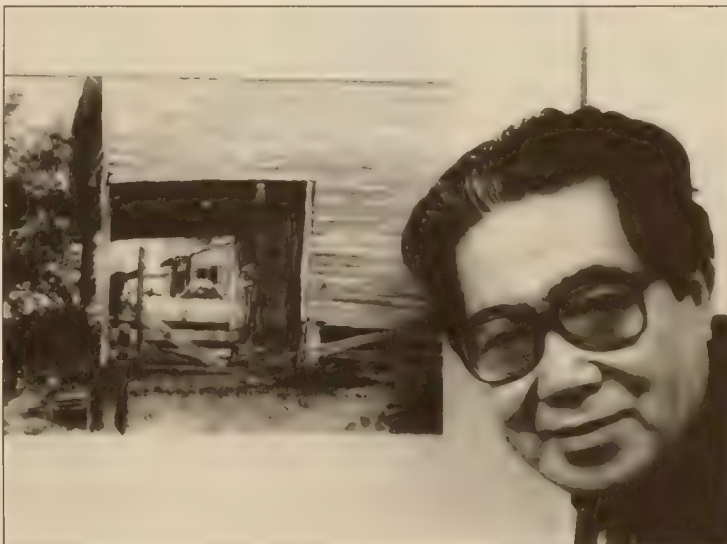


Robert P. Weller

Photo by Catherine Bost, SBC



John Goulde with daughter Claire



I-Hsiung Ju

Annual Report of the Vice President and Treasurer

Fiscal year 1986-87 saw a continuation of the strong financial markets which have helped the assets of the College increase during the past several years. The College's endowment fund on June 30, 1987 was valued at \$45,000,000, an increase of 12.5% from the June 30, 1986 valuation of \$40,000,000. Total assets of the College subsequently increased to \$75,548,000 from the previous year's figure of \$69,788,000. Total revenues for the College during this same period increased \$604,000 or 4.2% and once again expenditures were slightly below budget, which helped the College finish the year with a small surplus. On June 30, 1987 the College was well positioned to face the challenges of an uncertain economy.

The treasurer, the assistant treasurer and the business office spent much of

BY THOMAS N. CONNORS

fiscal year 1987 planning for the future financial equilibrium of the College. Working with the Financial Issues and Facilities Planning Committees of the Strategic Planning process, several courses of action were recommended that ensure financial and physical asset stability for the College. Much of the Strategic Planning process in general was devoted to developing programs that will ensure a steady enrollment of highly qualified and motivated students in future years.

Looking ahead to the current fiscal year (1987-88), we can anticipate very challenging times. As this article is written, the stock market has just suffered a major decline and the value of the dollar has been drastically reduced

worldwide. There is also some talk of an impending recession. Fortunately, our endowment fund money managers had anticipated a softening in the market and were in the process of changing the mix of our investments when the sudden drop came. Several courses of action recommended by the Financial Issues Planning Committee were also implemented prior to the market's fall and although no one looks forward to financial uncertainty, Sweet Briar is in a better position to withstand that uncertainty than it was several months ago. Rest assured that the treasurer's office and the Investments and Finance Committee of the Board are continually monitoring the financial position of the College and will not hesitate to take whatever action is necessary to ensure a sound financial future for Sweet Briar.

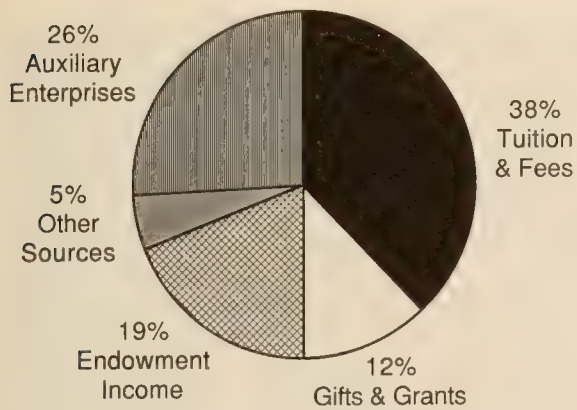
Current Funds Revenues, Expenditures and Transfers June 30, 1987

	1986		1987	
	Amount	%	Amount	%
Revenues:				
Tuition and fees	\$ 5,939,000	40%	\$ 5,562,000	38%
Federal grants	152,000	1	182,000	1
State grants	171,000	1	168,000	1
Private gifts & grants	1,301,000	9	1,540,000	10
Endowment income	2,522,000	17	2,797,000	19
Sales & serv.educ. depts	68,000	1	153,000	1
Other sources	608,000	4	590,000	4
Sales & serv.auxl. enter.	3,920,000	27	3,770,000	26
TOTAL REVENUES	<u>14,681,000</u>	<u>100%</u>	<u>14,762,000</u>	<u>100%</u>
Expenditures:				
Instruction	3,273,000	23%	3,423,000	24%
Research	152,000	1	116,000	1
Academic support	1,046,000	7	1,002,000	7
Student services	1,218,000	9	1,337,000	9
Institutional support	1,789,000	13	1,864,000	13
Operation & maintenance of plant	1,190,000	8	1,338,000	9
Scholarships	1,324,000	9	1,357,000	9
Capital expenditures	644,000	5	556,000	4
Auxiliary enterprises	3,579,000	25	3,477,000	24
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>14,215,000</u>	<u>100%</u>	<u>14,470,000</u>	<u>100%</u>
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURES, BEFORE TRANSFERS	466,000		292,000	
Transfers from (to) other funds:				
Endowment Fund	(266,000)		(179,000)	
Plant Fund	(239,000)		(44,000)	
Loan Fund	(4,000)		(2,000)	
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURES, AFTER TRANSFERS	<u>\$ (3,000)</u>		<u>\$ 67,000</u>	

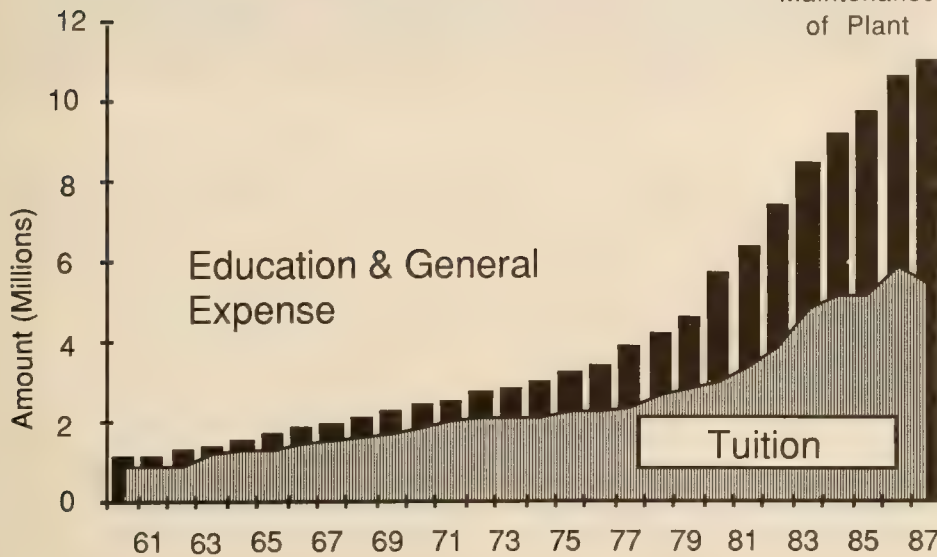
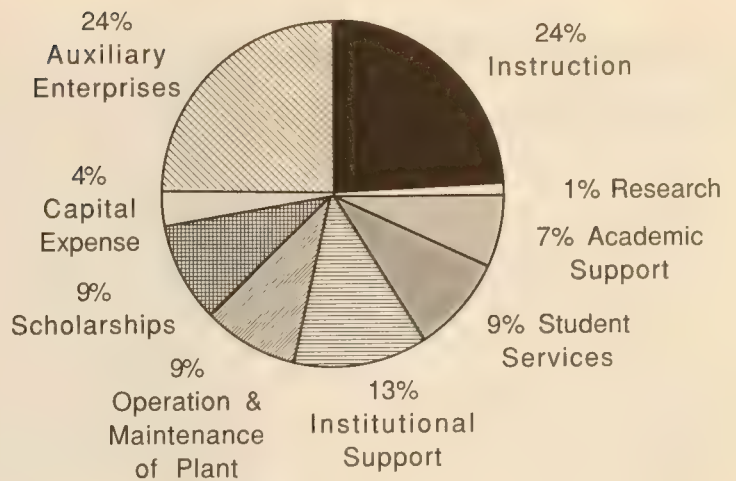
Balance Sheet June 30, 1987

	1986	1987
Assets		
Current Assets:		
Cash	\$339,000	\$ 1,500,000
Investments	22,851,000	17,301,000
Receivables	742,000	845,000
Inventory	164,000	189,000
Deferred expenditures	118,000	211,000
Total current assets	<u>24,214,000</u>	<u>20,046,000</u>
Plant and equipment	20,781,000	21,371,000
Other Assets:		
Interfund receivables	2,091,000	2,424,000
Investments	21,806,000	30,793,000
Notes receivable	896,000	914,000
	<u>\$69,788,000</u>	<u>\$75,548,000</u>
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Current Liabilities:		
Payables	\$ 1,139,000	\$ 1,091,000
Advance student fees and deferred income	360,000	275,000
Total current liabilities	<u>1,499,000</u>	<u>1,366,000</u>
Other Liabilities:		
Interfund payables	2,091,000	2,424,000
Bonds payable	2,475,000	2,375,000
Total liabilities	<u>6,065,000</u>	<u>6,165,000</u>
Fund Balances:		
Current unrestricted funds	4,779,000	4,779,000
Current restricted funds	1,799,000	1,867,000
Loan funds	1,004,000	1,051,000
Endowment and similar funds	33,935,000	37,792,000
Annuity funds	127,000	203,000
Unexpended plant funds	3,436,000	4,554,000
Retirement of indebtedness funds	13,000	
Investment in plant funds	18,630,000	19,137,000
	<u>\$69,788,000</u>	<u>\$75,548,000</u>

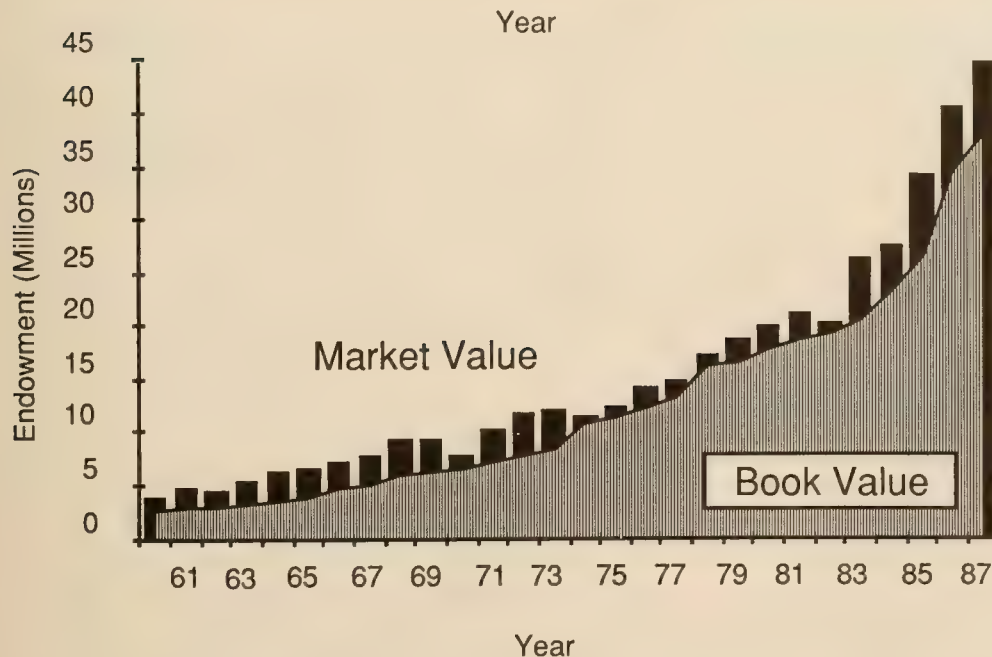
1986-87 TOTAL INCOME



1986-87 EXPENDITURES



COMPARISON OF
EDUCATIONAL &
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ENDOWMENT DOLLAR
VALUE

NOTE: The format of this statement has been simplified since last year's report. Certain fund accounting procedures have not been shown, and this gives this report the look of a more traditional income and expense statement. But please note that transfers to other funds have an effect on the bottom line, and that these transfers are authorized by the Board after the original excess income figure has been determined.

Advantages of a Women's College

BY MARY ELLEN AMES

Former Director of Admissions
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☐ The faculty and the administration take young women seriously as individuals and scholars.

☐ Young women are encouraged to develop their brains to their utmost potential. They are given individual attention and counseling by faculty deans and administrators. They are encouraged to major in academic areas usually considered the preserves of male scholars — physics, astronomy, economics, biochemistry, math, etc.

☐ By necessity at women's colleges, all of the leadership positions are held by young women. There are, therefore, far more positions available for the same number of young women who in coeducational colleges would not even have an opportunity to fill one-half of the positions available (student government presidents, newspaper and literary magazine editors, class presidents...). By having these opportunities young women acquire administrative and leadership skills which are valuable throughout their lives in paid or volunteer positions. Such skills make them more marketable in the competition for good jobs.

☐ At a women's college no subtle messages are communicated to young wom-



Seniors "step-singing," October, 1987

Photo by Catherine Bost, SBC

en that they can't or shouldn't venture into any area — academic or otherwise — where their interests lie. They tend to speak up in class more often and engage in discussions and debates. Small classes with knowledgeable professors encourage women to learn how to express themselves well orally. They learn assertiveness, confidence in themselves and their abilities.

☐ A women's college frees a young woman from the pressure of striving for "social success." The campus is not an arena for proving oneself with men in the "dating game;" women are free to be as social as they wish and are equally free to be uninvolved for a period of time. They can be in control of their relationships with men rather than controlled by social customs on a coeducational campus.

☐ Adult role models in a women's college present obvious proof that women can be the heads of departments, the top

scholars and the top administrators, and at the same time have families and lead their own lives. These role models say something to the young woman about what she can do with her life if she wants to, and encourage her to take on different roles throughout her life.

☐ Women are nicer to other women in a women's college. Since there is no pressure of competition for the same man, there is a tendency to work for each other. Women form lifelong friendships more often at a women's college and are more supportive of other women.

☐ A woman will be a woman all her life. She will work with women all her life and she will be much happier if she really likes herself for what she can do and likes other women for what they can do. Women's colleges convey these messages better than coeducational institutions.

☐ One graduates with self-knowledge, self-confidence and self-assurance that she can do anything she wants to do.

☐ One often hears the comment that a young woman would do better to attend a coeducational institution if she wants to learn to deal with the "real world." No college represents the real world. But a young woman learns more completely what she can do if she has spent the crucial years (18-22) in the atmosphere of a women's college that encourages and expects her to stretch and grow in any way that her abilities and interests take her. Then she is more than ready for the "real world."

Looking for Alumnae Daughters!

The admissions office is updating its records of alumnae daughters who might be prospective students. Please help by filling out the attached form.

Mother's name _____

Class _____

Daughters' names:

_____ Date of birth _____

_____ Date of birth _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Please send the completed form to: Admissions Office, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

Distinguished Alumna Award Nomination

All alumnae are urged to send the names of candidates and sufficient information to establish their qualifications for this new award to the Alumnae Office. Nominees' files will be kept active for three years and considered each year. They may be renominated. The awards will honor alumnae who have brought distinction to themselves and to Sweet Briar through outstanding accomplishment in a volunteer or professional capacity.

I wish to nominate _____

Class _____ Maiden name _____

Her field is _____

Use this page for information. (Clippings, additional material may be attached)





Kathryn Waller '53 Talks About Her Career in the Nonprofit Field

Kathryn Johnson Waller '53 gave an informal presentation to Sweet Briar students and faculty entitled, "Careers in the Nonprofit Sector" on November 11, 1987. Kathryn is the executive director of the Rural Advancement Fund/National Sharecroppers Fund, a nonprofit organization which, she said, "is devoted to the preservation of family farms and a sustainable system of agriculture." She was invited back to campus by Carter Hunter Hopkins '68, the director of career planning, and Chaplain Susan Lehman.

Kathryn grew up, the child of an affluent family in Savannah, GA, wondering why so many others, par-

ticularly black families, were poor. Later, as the wife of an Episcopal minister and mother of four children in Charlotte, NC, she came into contact with the poor and, as a volunteer, organized a coalition to solve the problems of the hungry. She wrote her first grant proposal and was amazed when the money came through! Her present job she first took on in 1978. One of her organization's goals is to preserve the family farm, and a staff of 20 provides counseling to the farmers, and those who have been displaced from their farms. Funds for the budget of one million dollars were personally raised by Kathryn and one other full-time staff member. Though admitting that she doesn't get much chance to use the Greek she loved studying under Miss Malz during her one year at Sweet Briar, Kathryn says that the longer she has worked, the more she has respected the liberal arts tradition of her education.

Drawing from personal experience, Kathryn described the rewards (leadership opportunities wide open to women, freedom from strict hierarchical structure, room for creativity, the chance to use all one's talents, emphasis on teamwork) and drawbacks (lower pay, longer hours, lack of job security) of careers in nonprofit organizations. For Kathryn, these drawbacks are outweighed by "the freedom to commit one's life to something one really believes in."

NEWS FLASH!

Admissions staff position opening July 1, 1988.

For further information contact:

Alice Love, Director of Admissions

Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595

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New Vice President for SBC

Sweet Briar welcomed William H. Meadows III when he assumed his duties as Vice President for College Relations on January 18, '88. Mr. Meadows comes to Sweet Briar after 20 years at Vanderbilt University in

Nashville, Tennessee, where he most recently served as Executive Director of Alumni Relations.

Mr. Meadows, who earned his B.A. and M.Ed. in Higher Education Administration from Vanderbilt, is active in the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), especially in District III where he is Chairman Elect for the 1989 district conference. He has served on the boards of the Nashville League of Women Voters, the Environmental Action Fund, the Tennessee Environment Council, the Tennessee Sierra Club and the West Nashville United Methodist Church, and was appointed to mayoral commissions on community excellence and transportation. His wife, Sally, a speech pathologist and administrator at the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center in Nashville, will move to Sweet Briar in the spring.

Frances Murrell Rickards

January 20, 1988 was a very important day for one of our beloved alumnae, Frances Murrell Rickards. It was her 100th birthday. Her daughter, Murrell Rickards Chadsey '44 and other family members were in Norfolk to help celebrate.

Mrs. Rickards graduated in the class of 1910, Sweet Briar's first graduating class. Thirteen members started out in that class and five completed the academic program. They became known as "The Big Five." They were remarkable women for any era, especially theirs, as they set the pace and ideals which our young women have followed ever since. All lived busy and productive lives. Of the five, three received advanced degrees, all had professional lives, all married and had families,

her husband, Everingham Rickards, and her son, Garrett, a captain in the Marines who was killed in the invasion of Okinawa during World War II. These two scholarships have made a Sweet Briar education within the reach of many bright young students.

Mrs. Rickards often said that her four years at Sweet Briar were the happiest of her life. She was a frequent visitor to campus and missed few of her reunions, the last one she attended being her 70th in 1980. It is interesting to speculate on situations and events which she has experienced during her lifetime: the development of the car, airplane, radio, TV, computer and many electronic inventions. She told us how thrilled she was to see Halley's comet in 1910 while she was sitting on the steps of Sweet Briar House, and was



all became leaders in their communities and all remained strong supporters of the College. An Outstanding Alumna Award was established in their honor in 1968, and the entire group was here to receive it at that time, 58 years after their graduation. They remained close friends all their lives. They were Eugenia Griffin Burnett, Louise Hooper Ewell, Annie Powell Hodges, Annie Cumnock Miller and Frances Murrell Rickards.

Mrs. Rickards was president of her high school graduation class. She was involved in many activities during her college days, having been president of student government and has maintained her interest in Sweet Briar ever since. She served as fund agent for her class longer than any other alumna has served in this capacity, and her class had a remarkable record of 100% participation. She was a math major. Dr. Eugenia Morenus was her math professor her senior year and became one of her best and lifelong friends. Before Dr. Morenus died, Mrs. Rickards established a scholarship at Sweet Briar named for her. She also established a second scholarship in memory of

pleased to live long enough to see it again last year. She kept her interest in astronomy and keeps her globe and a book which Dr. Morenus gave her years ago near the window where she can study and identify planets and stars.

Happy Birthday and best wishes to Mrs. Rickards from all 11,000 Sweet Briar alumnae!

Happy Birthday, JYF!

Sweet Briar's Junior Year in France Program celebrates its 40th year in 1988. C'est bon!

REUNION!

May 27-29

1988

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Now spring and summer beds or tubs
Can be enhanced by Sweet Briar bulbs;
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Send those orders, small or great
For a record HIGH in '88!

Ideas, Please

If you have names to suggest for future speakers for our "Women Pioneers in the 1980s" series, please contact Carter Hopkins at the LIFETIMES Center, Box AT, Sweet Briar, VA 24595. This annual event, co-sponsored by the Sue Reid Slaughter Fund of the Alumnae Association brings nationally known women, outstanding in their career fields, to campus for a public address and classroom lectures.



Helen Smith Davenport Endowed Scholarship Fund

A scholarship has been established in memory of Helen Smith Davenport, Class of 1957 by members of the Davenport family. This will provide an opportunity for highly qualified students to study abroad within the Sweet Briar programs (the Junior Year in France, the Junior Year in Spain, Royal Holloway, Oxford, St. Andrews and Heidelberg). It is hoped that this scholarship will encourage global awareness for a Sweet Briar junior. The candidate will be selected by the Honors Committee of the faculty based on grade point average, recommendation by Sweet Briar faculty and presentation of a proposed course of study.

Photo by Aubrey Wiley



Jeanette Boone 1904-1988

A tribute by Richard C. Rowland, Charles A. Dana Professor of English Emeritus, delivered at the memorial service in Sweet Briar Chapel January 13, 1988

Jeanette Boone, who died Sunday, January 10, was born in Pennsylvania in 1904. She was a member of the Class of 1927 at Sweet Briar, the College's 18th graduating class. It was only four years later that she returned to Sweet Briar as assistant in the registrar's office, and Sweet Briar remained her home for the following 57 years. In 1946 she was given the title of recorder and in that office she served until her retirement in 1970. The meticulous care with which she performed her duties, so central to the smooth functioning of any college, was a lesson to all of us; no computer, even in its "up" periods, has been more dependable than Miss Boone. Any registrar or recorder is bound to look like a tartar upon occasion to students and faculty, for it is her function to see that deadlines are met, that *i*'s are dotted, that *t*'s are crossed. Dan—as she was inevitably known to all of us—never failed in this function. If she ever made an error, I never heard of it. She met resistance; I have heard both students and teachers be rude to her when they were asked to fill out a forgotten form or turn in a late grade; Dan always responded quietly. "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman;"—or man, too, King Lear might have added. The voice was part of a reticence and modesty which did not signal any lack of strength.

When she did take up the cudgels it was generally for her favorite cause, that of our natural environment. She loved every bird, tree, flower that grew at Sweet Briar and she did not consent willingly to the destruction of a single one. In her love of animals, she was active in the Humane Society. She was also active in the Lynchburg Bird Club, and for 14 years she chaired the Carry Nature Sanctuary Committee at Sweet Briar. It was fitting that the Nature Center created in the '70s behind Guion to be used as a center

for studies in biology and ecology, an undeveloped 10-acre forest of oaks, tulip poplars and hickories containing a small lake, should in 1980 at the happy suggestion of Ernest Edwards, have been named after her and her longtime friend, Gert Prior.

I remember one occasion when two male members of the Sweet Briar community on a hunting vacation had shot a bear. *The Lynchburg News* had published a photograph of the hunters and their victim which had been posted on the bulletin board in Fletcher. I stopped to look at it and found Dan beside me. "Look at that!" she said. "Those two great big men and that poor bear!" It was, in fact, a very large bear. Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and their hunting heroes would have received short shrift from Dan. Just last Wednesday Ann Whitley told me that she had stopped early that day at 1 Woodland Road for news of Dan only to find a large buck crossing the road right in front of the house. One would like to think that he was an emissary from the Carry Nature Sanctuary on a similar errand. Dan fought all her life to preserve our natural habitat in a country which has plundered its forests, polluted its lakes, poisoned its air, and in a county which, opposed to any concept of zoning, has in the 30 years I have lived here allowed a once beautiful highway to deteriorate into seven miles of sleaze.

Dan lived for many years with her mother on Faculty Row. My family lived at the other end of the campus so it was "Nanny" Gemmell who restored buttons and patched trousers for our children, but a whole generation of Faculty Row children grew up under the sharply observant but affectionate eye of "Muddy" Boone. After her death and the death of Helen McMahon's mother, Dan moved into Helen Mac's lovely house on Woodland Road. For 19 years the two of them operated Camp Glen Laurel at Little Switzerland, NC, where many girls learned to love Helen Mac and Dan, and where as counselors a number of Sweet Briar students were taught responsibility and respect for the natural world and for their fellow human beings as a part of it. The friendship of Helen Mac and Dan Boone was a partnership so quietly firm as to be a model for all of us. Our thanks to Helen for the care she gave Dan these last weeks cannot be fully expressed. Our grief at Dan's loss is great but tempered by the memory of that long happy association. No Sweet Briar alumna has been more loyal, more hard-working, more quietly generous to her associates than Dan Boone. We cannot measure what we have gained from these sixty-odd years of Dan's service to us and this institution.

Ann Eckel Aiken Scholarship Established

The Ann Eckel Aiken Scholarship Fund has been established at Sweet Briar College as a memorial by her friends and colleagues. This scholarship is to be awarded annually to a student of high scholastic ability, in need of financial assistance. Preference will be given to Turning Point Students. (The Turning Point program is committed to helping women of nontraditional college age begin or continue their college educations.)

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. C. Lynch Christian (Jessie Darden SP) October 12, 1987
Mrs. H.B. Merritt (Mary Elizabeth Merritt AC) April 14, 1987
Miss Mary E. Moore (AC) October 2, 1987
Miss Sarah M. Cooper ('13) November 20, 1986
Mrs. Wallace E. Spear (Lee Schurman '20) November 3, 1987
Mrs. Samuel J. Kuykendall (Emma Davis '22) July 21, 1987
Mrs. H. Victor Millner (Mary Norvell Payne '23) December 6, 1987
Miss Jeanette (Dan) Boone ('27) January 10, 1988
Mrs. J. Mott Rawlings (Laura Boynton '27) October 9, 1987
Mrs. Hardee C. Kilgore (Mary Lambeth '30) November 24, 1987
Mrs. Karl Stromsen (Barbara Davenport '32) September 26, 1987
Mrs. Davis Fishburne (Ora Lewis Davis '35) Winter 1987
Mrs. Richard B. Westnedge (Jean Pickard '35) September 1, 1987
Mrs. James B. Campbell (Dorothy Tison '38) November 21, 1987
Mrs. Ward Cook (Betty Vivian Crossman '41) November 27, 1987
Mrs. H.W. Thompson (Harriet Gomila '50) July 29, 1987
Mrs. Nancy M. Cravens (Nancy Morison '53) April 29, 1987
Mrs. John C. Ward, Jr. (Mary Elizabeth Ballard '54) November 18, 1987

CLASS NOTES

1915

Anne Schutte Nolt celebrated her 95th birthday at the Homestead Villager Health Center in Lancaster PA, where she is a patient. The center's newsletter carried an interesting article about Anne, calling her "a woman born ahead of her time," and telling about her science studies at Sweet Briar and the summer sessions in biology that she attended at Woods Hole Marine Biology Lab in MA. The newsletter also pointed out that as a student, Anne also sketched designs for Christmas cards which were sold to raise funds for the College's endowment. (She has supported Sweet Briar ever since and was the class fund agent for many years.) After graduating, Anne used her skills in research and drawing in her job as research assistant to the head of the biology department at Princeton. In 1923 she married Leroy Hoffman Nolt who served as president of B.B. Martin Lumber Company until his death. The newsletter also reported that Anne feels fortunate, having had a happy life and wonderful marriage, and "she recalls, with great clarity, some delightful memories."

1923



Secretary pro tem

Helen McMahon, P.O. Box BB, Sweet Briar, VA 24595

For too many years you have been hearing from this fund agent! Now the alumnae office tells me: "Surely in this 65th Reunion year your class should have some notes in the alumnae magazine — your last chance until 1989." I regret that I have heard from so few, but trust you will be encouraged to let me hear from you all before May.

We have been deeply saddened by word of the death of two classmates. **Virginia Stanbery Schneider** died on September 13 at her home in Atlanta. Jane Best Wehland '57 wrote of the death of her mother, **Jane Lee Best** on Nov. 19, after a massive stroke. We send our heartfelt sympathy to their

families.

Jane Guignard Curry visits her brother in Little Switzerland, NC, where we spend our summers, so we've had several good visits. Jane is well and active, has good friends and neighbors plus 2 sons and their families who account for her happy life. She went to England last summer with a congenial and much-loved grandson — his first visit and her 29th! **Lorna Weber Dowling** reports the arrival of her second great grandson, which prompts a Christmas family reunion in Pittsburgh. Lorna has recently moved to a high-rise retirement home at 1600 Texas Street, #1119, Fort Worth, TX 76102-9160.

"Queenie" **Wise O'Neal** sends warm greetings to all of you and Sweet Briar, "just a large part of my happy memories." She is so proud of Sweet Briar and reads the alumnae magazine with great interest. Remember the Macon girls? Queenie keeps in touch with **Fitzallen Kendall Fearing**, **Beth Hall Hatcher**, **Martha "Fig" Newton Groover**, and **Helen Johnston Skinner** who lives in Richmond. Queenie has 2 granddaughters in college, one graduating from Mercer Law School this year.

Virginia Thompson McElwee has moved to Yacht Basin Apartments in Clearwater, FL. **Phyllis Payne Gathright** would like nothing better than to be able to attend the 65th. They had a wonderful time at the 50th. She and Tom are so proud of a second great grandson, one year old now. **Helen Quayle Preston**, after 2 years at Sweet Briar, has been a loyal alumna to SBC and to Western Reserve. She and Ross are spending this winter in their Canadian home in Bradford, Quebec, after 18 winters in Florida. They look forward to having 16-18 home for Christmas.

1927

President

Emily Jones Hodge (Mrs. Hanson H.), 2723 Shipley Road, Apt. 220, Wilmington, DE 19810

Secretary

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Fund Agent

Jeannette (Dan) Boone, P.O. Box BB, Sweet Briar, VA 24595

A big cheer for the class of 1927. Thank you for your responses. Always the same faithfuls! Forgive me for using your maiden names. **Hilda Harpster** asked how many of our classmates survive. In my card file I count 55, but there could be more. **Elise Morley** had a costly fall but at least she is moving about now. **Mary Lib Turner** was in Australia and (Tahiti) on Bastille Day, July 14th, and then went to the Soviet Union.

Lib Wood McMullan spent a week in London this fall. **Martha Ambrose** is adjusting to widowhood, the status of many of us. **M. Brown** has the tape I purchased of our 60th reunion. If you drop me a line she will pass it on to you. Just let me know who has it last.

Maude Adams has six grands around the country. The Adams play duplicate to keep their wits going. **Emily Halsell** lives just up the Eastern Shore of Virginia, north of Belle Haven where we have long had an extra home near our daughter. **Helen Smyser** visited a grandson at Middlebury in VT. She has a granddaughter at Sweet Briar. Having a daughter and granddaughter follow me at the Patch gave me much to be proud of. **Jerry Dreisbach** speaks of arthritic knees. Now who in 1927 can't! She has toured many unlikely places on the Atlantic coast and often touches base with a daughter in Charlottesville.

Whenever I hear from **Madeline Brown**, I am back on 2nd floor Grammar across the hall from **Dan Boone** and **Bebe Gilchrist**. **M. Brown** was in one of the end rooms and **Ibby Luck** at the other end of the hall. Madeline and her used-to-be-naval officer husband are back in Hopkinsville now that Mac is retired. A note from Bebe says they summered in Hampton as usual and are back in Crystal River, FL. Loved **Gretchen Orr's** response to my request for news — she says she heard that as you grow older you make a lot of friends but they are all doctors. She is happy to have moved back home having missed its snappy fall weather. She will go to Boston to the Andrew Wyeth "Helga" shows.

A nice response from **Lib Matthews**. We are almost all widows now. Our leader, **Emily Jones**, has moved into an apartment and was unpacking there when she responded to my plea. A last minute note from **Rebecca Manning** regrets not making the reunion. A few weeks in England last fall, a ME wedding, and her usual trip from SC to CT and back have occupied her time.

See you next year I hope!

1931

President

Natalie Roberts Foster (Mrs. Walter S.), 2702 Richelieu Ave., SW, Roanoke, VA 24014

Secretary

Anne Toole Rotter Wellford (Mrs. R. Carter), Sabine Hall, Warsaw, VA 22572

Dorothy Ayres Holt keeps up with **Polly Woodward Hill** and **Eda Bainbridge Kolbe**. Saw **Martha McBroom Shipman** and **Harriet Wilson Tarbert** in FL. Keeps busy with

politics, church and hospital in Hampton, CT. She and Eda took a small cruise in September through the Erie Canal locks to Lake Ontario and to the Saguenay River. Her son lives 10 miles from her and her 2 grandchildren are grown. Hopes to get to Sweet Briar in '88 on her way from FL. **Martha von Briesen** took a 2-week vacation in WI in July and a 10-day trip to VT in Oct. with Marion Bower Harrison (SBC '48) and her husband Arch, whose older daughter was married in NH Oct. 10th. Martha stayed with Jane Belcher and her sister Barbara who, Martha said, gave her loving care and spoiled her. Jane taught biology at Sweet Briar from 1940-1975. Martha had a brief visit with her oldest niece, Mary von Briesen, a Foreign Service officer back after 3 years in Taiwan, now attending Army War College in Carlisle, PA.

Agnes Cleveland Stackhouse and Glenn spent two weeks in Naples, FL in Jan., saw Hazel Stamps Collins ('32). They went to a Sweet Briar luncheon and saw Eda Bainbridge Kolbe. **Jean Cole Anderson** in Oct. flew to CA for her grandniece's wedding, then went by train to San Francisco and Seattle. Took her granddaughter Jennifer with her, the same one she took on the SBC Alumnae trip to Alaska 3 yrs. ago, when they went up and back the Inside Passage by big ferry. Jean says she can't get enough of that scenery. In June she attended her grandson Johnny's graduation from Princeton (son of daughter Lovat and John). Winter freezes and summer droughts have "done in" many of her azaleas and trees. She is "still alive but not kicking very high". **Virginia Cooke Rea** and Fritz celebrated their golden anniversary at the Broadmore in Colorado Springs. Their two daughters and families came from Washington, DC and Salem, OR. Ann's two are in college and Jane and Michael have adopted a ten month old Korean boy. Ginny went white water rafting!

Josephine Gibbs Du Bois is still doing volunteer work at the local hospital, and delivering Meals-on-Wheels. She says synchronized swimming is fun! She returned in Oct. from a wonderful visit with Carolyn Blouin ('30) and Maury in Maine. Jo's daughter and husband went through the Panama Canal in their 40-foot sailboat and on to the Galapagos Islands, Hawaii and Seattle, and plan to go to Alaska in the spring. **Gillette Hilton Pritchard** wrote that Frank is not too well, so they stay home (Oceanside, CA) and count on visitors from far off places. **Mary S. Kelso Treanor's** granddaughter, Gail, was married in June. Gail is the daughter of our Class Baby! Mary and Wally are both well and happy and she says Santa Rosa in the center of the wine country is a lovely place to live and their various extended families gather there several times a year. She is hoping to see all of us and Sweet

Briar again at our next reunion.

Charlotte Kent Pinckney and Tom live a very happy life at Westminster-Canterbury House in Richmond where they have many nice friends. In Oct. they spent a few days at the Cascades along with friends.

Martha McBroom Shipman, on Dec. 15, 1986, fell and broke her left leg, spent 4 1/2 months in hospital and nursing homes and is still using a walker. Daughter Jane drove her to Martha's cottage in Northern MI, where she stayed a month. Jane's twin girls: Martha Kuntz Scheman and husband both work in Washington, DC and live in Alexandria, VA. Lee Kuntz Eckerman and husband live and work in Clarksville, TN. Anne Kuntz runs a day care center in Dayton, OH. Jane is taking her three girls for a week in London this Nov. Martha's son and wife live in Wilton, CT; their daughter Jane lives and works in NYC and their daughter Meg attends Champlain College in Burlington, VT. Sam Shipman, III, attends school in Wilton. During the long, humid summer, **Evelyn Mullen** took a 30-hour intensive course in spoken and written ARABIC! In September she and her sister, Priscilla, 84, took a museum tour to Russia and Lithuania. Highlights were the Chagall exhibit at the Pushkin Museum in Moscow, the Armory Museum in the Kremlin, and the Moscow circus. In Nov., Evelyn enjoyed the Friends of the Library meeting at SBC and saw the "book art" exhibit put on by the Friends of Art.

"Whit" **Pearsall Smith** and Jack took a trip to the western part of the U.S. in May. Drove with their middle son, Fred, and his wife Marilyn. Visited Universal Studios in Hollywood, San Francisco, Yosemite National Park, Yellowstone and Grand Canyon. Whit and Jack have 3 sons, 4 grandsons, 1 granddaughter and now 2 great grandsons, children of the granddaughter. **Virginia Quintard Bond** writes, "Since stopping last fall to see Toole and Carter Wellford at Sabine Hall - one of the most beautiful historic homes in all of Virginia - life was quiet 'til spring when I went on a National Trust tour to Amsterdam, Bruges and Brussels. The new modern museum in Brussels built 7 stories underground is fabulous and a must on every itinerary." In July she visited friends in Bermuda and had perfect weather the whole 10 days. She still volunteers at the Dedham Women's Exchange and the Historical Society, goes to lectures and exhibits at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and tries to be a good grandmother but says she is a hopeless baby sitter. **Mary Frances Riheldaffer Kuhn** fills the time of retirement with visits for the church to nursing homes, volunteer work for the hospital auxiliary, reading, bridge and needlepoint. Keeps up with 11 grandchildren. Doesn't plan any more extensive trips except to family. **Natalie Roberts**

Foster is thankful to be in good health due in part she thinks from keeping busy and walking daily three Boston Terriers. In early June she went on the SBC sponsored Grand Tour of France. Juliet Halliburton Davis (Mrs. Burke Davis '35) was also on the trip. Nat said 5 from the Class of '42 made things lively while they saw the sights of Paris, Normandy and the chateaux of the Loire Valley. Nat is grooming a protege who is a Sweet Briar hopeful.

Anne Toole Rotter Wellford: Our 2,000-acre farm and large flower garden (designed and landscaped in the 1730's) keep us both busy, especially since we have had prolonged droughts for 7 years. Sabine Hall Farm received an award from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture since it has been in the same family for over 200 years. The Farm also received a Clean Water Award. We are very interested in the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and Carter testified before a State Senate committee in favor of the bill banning phosphates from powdered detergents. The committee unanimously recommended the bill which is now state law. Looking forward to having Carter's immediate family, numbering 15, here for Thanksgiving, as is our custom.

Ruth Schott Benner and Earl spend February in Naples, FL, with spring, summer and fall week-ends at their house and boat at the Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri. Her small heart problem has been corrected and they, their children, grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren are fine. **Helen Sim Mellen** and Harold took their yearly trek to New England to admire the foliage. Had 5 great weeks in Austria and Switzerland. Going to Bermuda for Christmas. Will keep going as long as their aging bones will let them. **Elizabeth Stribling Bell** made it through the earthquake in her house in Pasadena. "I was in the tub when the quake started and had a frightful time getting out, then made it to a closet in the hall where I knew I would be safe!" **Cynthia Vaughn Price** and "Dute" still enjoy traveling - mostly cruises with short trips to mountains, the beach and New York.

"Jessie Hall Myers, Martha McCowen Burnet, Virginia Hall Lindley ('32) and I live close together and get together often." They miss Mary Lynn Carlson King but enjoy having her daughter, Laurinda de Beck back in Greensboro.

Martha von Briesen kindly sent news of **Ella Williams Fauber**. In Oct. Ella fell in her apartment and cracked her hip and until Nov. 9th was in the hospital and then in the health care center of Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg. Now back in her apartment at Westminster-Canterbury using a walker and has aides in attendance. The following from a Lynchburg newspaper, Sunday, November 8, 1987: "Mrs. J. Everette Fauber, Jr., has been honored with the designation of 'member cum specialist' by the Virginia Society of American Institute

of Architects, an honor bestowed upon spouses of former members whom the Society holds in esteem. She is the widow of a prominent Lynchburg architect who had a large role in major restoration projects around the state including Colonial Williamsburg and Gunston Hall. He died in April of this year. A retired social worker, Mrs. Fauber is a resident of Westminster-Canterbury. She is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Lynchburg."

Laura Howe Smith, who lost her husband 8 1/2 years ago, recently moved to MD where most of her relatives live. **Polly Swift Calhoun** is still plugging away at recording for the blind and working for Hospice. The latter is more time-consuming as we have had to attend lots of meetings on how to care for cancer patients with AIDS as well. Our big news is that 16 of our Eastern family will board a plane Dec. 26 and go to Eugene, OR for a son's wedding. A grandson has just gone to Niger with the Peace Corps."

Grateful thanks to all who sent news. Your classmates do enjoy hearing about you and are eager to read the '31 Class Notes. Only you can make this possible.

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Anne Baker Gerhart keeps the "little grey cells" working doing book reviews and a paper on Samuel Butler's *Erewhon*. She revisited St. Andrews this fall and is off to Australia and New Zealand in late February. In between she sees her 10 grandchildren in order to keep young. Another traveler is **Roberta Cope Gerlach** who has managed to squeeze in trips to Hawaii's five islands, a cruise in the Caribbean and a drive around Ireland since last fall. She and her husband give slide shows of their trips to senior groups and she provides book talks to convalescent homes too. She claims their coon cat is beautiful and temperamental and always amusing. The Gerlachs are a host family to a Korean couple at M.I.T.

Virginia Cunningham Brooks is a housewife and investor. She's also a traveler having been to the South

Pacific and to France so far this year. She has seen **Billie Crane Goodfellow** (who needs a reminder to write to her class secretary.) **Lav Dillon Wintzer's** husband, Fritz, our "class husband", died in January '87. Sweet Briar was named as one of the beneficiaries of memorials in his name, a tribute to "his girls." Lav is now living in a cottage at 63 Colesbury Village, Hockessin, DE 19707 and will spend part of the summer at Elkhart Lake, WI.

Alison Dunne Harrison is leaving the sports to her grandchildren these days while she plays bridge and does some gardening. Two of the girls are triathletes, one rides and the fourth swims. **Betty Fox Moon** sent word to the college that **Martha Jane Gipe Earle** died in June and that she is remembered through the Fritz Smith (her son) Living Memorial Art Award at DePauw University. Sweet Briar's sponsored trip to New Zealand, Australia and Tasmania gets underway as I write this. **Lucy Hoblitzell** and **Sue Wilson Rutherford** will go along. Sue responded to my pleas by reporting knee-high water in her basement which resulted in a very clean and empty basement and a new washer. Her raccoon neighbor woke her by landing with a thud on her air conditioner just outside her bedroom window.

This has been a year of adjustment for **Blandina Jones Skilton** following the death of her husband shortly before their 50th anniversary. Weddings, graduations, birthday celebrations and family get-togethers have been a help. She will spend Thanksgiving with her #2 son in Santo Domingo. An overnight train trip to Chattanooga from Asheville at the height of the fall colors in the mountains was enjoyed by **Alice Laubach**. She has recently acquired a small BMW so retirement offers opportunity to get about more.

Jane Lawder has been enjoying Bible study during the last several years and will be in Israel in November covering the major points of interest from Biblical history. She'll make a short stop in Egypt and also Spain before returning to the snow of Colorado. Not so fortunate is **Rebecca Marriner** who has been house-bound with arthritis. She says she has acquired an exerciser and notes some improvement. Good. She is helped by her sister, practical nurses and a cleaning woman. **Frances Poody Morrison Ruddell** will go birding on the TX gulf coast and then spend time at a favorite ranch in AZ during the winter before visiting their youngest daughter in Portland, OR. She and Warren celebrate their 50th year together in February. She talked with **Ray Adler Cochran** and **Eleanor Townsend Trotter** when in Little Rock for a funeral. Ray and Eleanor do write me before next fall! **Judy Peterkin** is trying to keep up the minimum respectability of house and

yard while remaining active with volunteer responsibilities in her church, Girl Scouts and AAUW. Retired English teacher **Marie Schroeder Packard** continues her interest in oil painting and traditional rughooking. We were sorry to learn that her husband died in August but glad to know that she is being supported by friends and students from long ago.

If **Isabel Scriba** can find the time to clear out her "too big" home in Garden City and a "tiny, too small one" at Tavernier in the Florida Keys she says she'll try an apartment, but where, Isabel? She likes living both places and keeps up her interest in a local cultural club and historical society. **Alma Simmons Rountrey's** children are close enough for her to see her 5 grandchildren - the Rountreys stay home in Altavista, VA and "let the young come to us". A full schedule of volunteer work claims **Mary Atmar Smith Johnson** in Georgetown, SC - Mental Health Assn. Board, Hospice Board, Chamber of Commerce, canteen and choir at her church. I wonder how her husband likes being called "the oldest unretired man in the world!" **Carey Snow Garrison** tries to have a family reunion every year, sometimes in HI where they lived 18 years, sometimes in Palo Alto, CA, and this year at Cape Cod. She claims she is slowing down but that travel mileage doesn't bear her out. Another family traveler is **Frances Spiller Scott** whose doctor son has moved to Birmingham, AL where she hopes to renew Sweet Briar acquaintances. She is busy in historic preservation now that she has retired from her banking role in Fort Worth, TX.

Sue Strassburger Anderson came east in the early fall to show her granddaughter, Maggie the sights of Washington, Williamsburg, Charlottesville and Brandywine. She is regaining stamina and walking energy following leg surgery and obedience to the doctor's orders of no smoking. **Helen Wolcott** invited Sue, **Pat Whitford Allen** and me for a gourmet lunch so we could chat, eat, and be grateful for our enduring friendships. Pat's new granddaughter brings her and husband Nick (99% retired from the law) much joy. Her 2 other grandchildren are in college - one spending her junior year in Japan and one a freshman nearby. The Allens spend as much time as possible walking on the beach near their summer home. Helen and I enjoyed a weekend this fall at the Wintergreen resort in the VA mountains just off the Blue Ridge Parkway where Sweet Briar's Board of Overseers was meeting. Plans for the college's future are solid and worthy. Helen and I shared a two bathroom condominium - that's living!

Mary Templeton and her sister Jean have peripatetic feet which keep them in touch with long-time friends such as **Ginny Gott Gilbert** and **Catharine**

Taylor Manning who is much better following an operation. The sisters have been invited to give a workshop on Title Slides by three of the Golden Horseshoe Photography Clubs. This year they have taken pictures on the Panama Canal and the colorful San Blas gulf and aboard the Newport Clipper Ship from Block Island to Buzzard's Bay. In the winter they get in some cross-country skiing and skating. **Mary Frances Willis Kempe** enjoys her class of '34 good friends Jane Moore and Nancy Leavell. She says Jane has a great many descendants and she has only 2 grandchildren! I think she is lucky. **Rebecca Young Fraser**, with her daughter, Becky Jr., spent 3 weeks in England and Wales exploring ancient and Roman ruins. Becky is in the midst of fund raising and planning for a new Work Activities Bldg. for handicapped adults at their Cerebral Palsy Center.

As for me, I tripped and took a headlong dive onto concrete following choir practice so am just now walking properly in my low-heeled shoes. Managed to lose 8 pounds with it all so am trying to regain them in spite of low cholesterol and low fat diet. No travels since my Danube trip but look out 1988. Blessings on all of you who responded. Fie upon you who didn't; I'll expect better treatment during 1988.

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Hope you had a swell summer. It was a mighty hot one here in PA. Special Bulletin: **Virginia Wellford Farwell** feels that she is unable to give her best as Reunion Chairman as her husband, Sumner, is having chemo treatments. We regret losing her, as well as the reason therefor. Be assured, dear Ginger, that you and Sumner will be in our prayers.

Augusta Saul Farrier, our conscientious class president, got on the ball and on the phone. **Lottie Lewis Woollen** will be chairman, and her cohorts will be **Henri Minor Hart**, **Gracey Luckett Bradley**, and **Lillian Neely Willis**. This quartet was together last year at the Kentucky Derby, where I longed to join them, but Frontier Nursing commitments here forbade. They will be together this year at Pawley's Island, guests of Lottie.

We are in good hands. Augusta was about to be on a PBS documentary on Walter Biggs, New York illustrator, who lived next door to her in Salem. She plans to give one of his water colors to SBC. The beautiful fall weather has wooed her to the tennis court, and she has started a music group. She and **Molly Talcott Dodson '38** were about to go to fall alumnae council. Augusta's granddaughter will be the third generation to graduate from W & L. Her grandson is about to graduate from Princeton. I saw Gracey, her daughter Gracey, and 2 handsome grandsons in her eyrie of a condo overlooking a broad expanse of that beautiful Gulf of Mexico. She has several Haitian primitives which she has collected over the years which are so appropriate.

Also saw **Betsy Vanderbilt Crampton** at Naples, and her daughters, and beautiful grandchildren. Their condo overlooks lake and golf course. Mirabile dictu, in blew **Anne Dearstyne Cornwell**. She was in England this May with a museum group, visiting gardens and manor houses. Then a family reunion at Mohawk Mansion House of 31, all her children, grandchildren, nephews and nieces. She is going to Australia in November with the Sweet Briar group. Claffy, **Eleanor Claffin Williams**, who also went with husband Tom to Gracey's wingding at the Derby, had a large one-person show in Boston in March '87. She has been president of the board of the South Shore Art Center for the last 2 years. To their joy, a new Art Center has been built. **Jen Moore von Sternberg** had a delightful restful cruise around New Zealand, then the South Pacific, with stops in Fiji and American Samoa. This year they'll sail through the Panama Canal on the *Royal Viking*.

Our sympathy to **Sarah Tams Kreker**, upon the death of her husband. She had a nice time in Norfolk, despite 90 degrees, for a dinner honoring leadership gift clubs. She sight-saw with **Sarah Belk Gambrel**. **Nancy Gatch Svien** still enjoys 4 summer months in Minneapolis, and 8 in Cancun. She is finally and delightfully a grandmother. Her son-in-law is a Tunisian physicist, so granddaughter is Scandarabian! She had a show of water colors in the Cancun gallery, and a fascinating month on the Sea of Cortez, snorkeling sea lions. She had a nice visit with **Ann Espach Wechler** in Sedona, who reports that Nancy is as beautiful as ever. **Jean McKenney Stoddard** is busy with the National Cathedral Association. Had a nice trip to Canada last October. Look out for **Betty Barnes Bird**. She plans to be the very greatest fund agent ever for our 50th. This entails several visits to SBC.

The sailor son of **Clarice Bailey Robinson** is home from Japan. Their sailor daughter is home from crewing and cooking on luxury sailboats in the Caribbean. Both have new homes

nearby; both have new babies. Clarice and Charles had a lovely 76-day trip around the world - Japan, east through Asia and the Levant, ending with a Colonial Dames tour in England. She regretted being unable to translate *in situ* the cuneiform of the Assyrian kings - tsk, tsk - and a S.B. graduate. After having pneumonia and an emergency appendectomy upon her return from China last year, **Ethel Hauber Crowe** took it more easily this year in Nova Scotia. Jubilant over daughter Patti's marriage in July, **Janet Thorpe** is still an enthusiastic weekly guide to the visitors at Lockwood Mansion in Norwalk, CT, a huge 1868 edifice. She visited in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, and Philadelphia. **Helen Cary Stewart** has another grandbaby, her seventh, all Californians. She is recovering from a total left hip replacement. She was off the walker in only 19 days.

An ecstatic letter from **Audrey Seibert Snyder** redolent of the woods of ME in the fall. She makes a quilt each year in the long winter of short days. They take long walks by the famous Quoddy head lighthouse. She feels that with the help of the Maine Coast Guard, these lighthouses, endangered species, have done more than anything else to keep the drug pirates at bay. Their books are special friends, and they are ardent environmentalists. She is still involved with the Lubec School as speech therapy consultant. **Kay Richards DeLancey** and Bob were in Norfolk in April for his WWII Pathfinder Air Force Group reunion. In that she was a Red Cross girl, it was hers, too. Though rainy and miserable (how the weather varies in Norfolk!), they had a swell time with Ann Parks in her gracious and commodious home. This summer they went to Alaska with AARP, somewhat hesitantly. By gum, they went water rafting at Mt. McKinley Park with several octogenarians. She and Bob have a wonderful time in the White Mountains camping with their family. She is making costumes for a church play, plus costuming 15 kindergarteners as birds! **Mardie Hodill Smith** and Vey were off on a Panama cruise, and were joined by **Leila Bond Preston**. Mardie had a knee replacement last March, which does not seem to have held her down in that most of her family were with them for 11 weeks this summer. Also, got to the golf course.

Bettina Bell Emmons will move in the summer from Cape Cod, where she has been for 31 years, to Portsmouth, NH. She will be nearer her three daughters. Another winter Neapolitan, she will host the Sweet Briar Day luncheon this year. **Florence Swift Dorrance** has our 50th on her calendar. They continue to divide their time between Asheville and Tallahassee. She had a 2-week tour this summer with a friend in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. Her husband suffers from Parkinson's.

Anne Benedict Swain sent pictures of their grandsons, Bob and Ned. They are off to Vienna, Venice, and Paris, and will have the Orient Express adventure. **Julie Gray Saunders Michaux** has been sticking more closely to home since Dick had a heart spell in the winter. But they had a good rest in FL, and a gorgeous 2 weeks in NH, and he is back to horticulture and gentle golf. She is on the board of the Sheltering Arms Hospital, working with public relations and buildings and grounds. One of her big interests is the Virginia Museum of Fine Art - not to mention SBC where she is an alumnae representative to the Board of Overseers.

Good to hear from **Shirley Jones Woodard**, even tho' she and Bunny have both had 2 years of hospital and operations. They have survived, and are rejoicing the human race. More traveling - **Mary Jeff Welles** went by train to Colorado for a Welles reunion in the Rockies; thence to visit their son in Seattle, and thence to Vancouver to visit **Lucy Gore Stead** ('37), and from there by train to Toronto. The scenery was thrilling. She is still having great fun with art lessons and is training for the Literacy Volunteers of America, a splendid aspiration.

Sarah Belk Gambrell has added to her list of volunteer activities being a member of the audit committee of the board of the NC Symphony Society. **Marguerite Myers Glenn** reports that their cranberry harvest begins Oct. 5 and that they deliver 100% to Ocean Spray. She plans to meet **Mardie and Vey Smith** in St. Thomas in '89. **Jane Holden Walker's** permanent address is in Rancho Santa Fe, NM, though they still have their condo in Kauai. They traveled for 6 months in '86, then returned to Kauai to visit 6 couples, all U. Michigan alumni. Jane has been troubled by flu and tore the ligaments in her right ankle; her husband is also ill. May you have good health, Jane. **Julie Howe** is writing less, has more time to herself and enjoys the Sunday TV. **Jean Black Jennings** is grandmother of 7. A visit with an 8 yr-old and her 3 yr-old twin sisters in MA is wild but a real treat. They go from Idleyd Park, OR to visit **Raja, Mexico**, every winter and have signed up to go on the Sweet Briar trip to Patagonia and around Cape Horn in March '88. Jean is a volunteer with Friends of the Library, works with the local museum, still plays tennis and skis on Mt. Bachelor which is only 3 hours away.

Ellie Wallace Price wrote to say that everyone in the Wilmington, DE area was saddened to read of **Polly Ridler's** death and will miss her. Ellie also misses her good friend from college days, **Julia Worthington**, who died in '85.

Helen Binns is enjoying her retirement from the VA Dept. of Social Services, where she had been head of the foster care program. **Mary Brower Henderson** has 5 grandchildren. The youngest lives near them in Winnetka,

IL and the rest of the family is in London, Chicago and Denver. The Hendersons spend part of the year in Manchester, VT. When in Chicago, Mary works with Northwestern University's Settlement Boards. **Mary Frances Buchanan Flowers** has been named honorary president of the Garden Club of Virginia where she has served as president and been actively involved for many years. Tready, **Mary Treadway Downs**, visited the gray whales on the Baja, then took a week's tour of Nova Scotia and spent 10 days in Seattle with their daughter and family. Finally, a weekend with **Yvonne Leggett Dyer** and Danny in Darien.

How good to hear from you, **Betty Frazier Rinehart**, and that your condition is as good as possible (Parkinson's). She was in NC this summer and will return (from St. Petersburg) for the fall colors. She has 3 grandchildren, all going strong.

And now off to la belle France, Channel Islands, first. We take more pills with us when we travel, but we still go. But not before I tell you that our son received a call from the President this morning (September 28th), R.R. ipsum, nominating him for Federal District Judge. I hope his Senate scrutiny won't be so lengthy as Judge Bork's.



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Thank you for your cards. Now, how about collecting some excellent pictures of yourselves and families, plus tidbits of news, so we can put together a full scrapbook for Reunion?

I still work for the CT Audubon Society and with retarded children. For fun, I train my cairn terriers in obedience. My little show champion was recently qualified by the American Working Terrier Assoc. for a Certificate of Courage, having proven herself in field trials. **Sarah Adams Bush** (Ouija) is co-chairing our Reunion with **Esther Jett Holland**. She and Bob gave each other a 40th anniversary present of a cruise on the *Royal Viking* to Australia and New Zealand. In July and August they traveled by car to northern MI, WI, Minneapolis, SD and Aspen, CO and in April they went to Montclair, NJ to visit daughter Jeannette and her family. Daughter Louise and family and son Stuart and his wife all live in Dallas.

Brooks Barnes had a marvelous tour through the national parks. She even survived a flight down the Grand Canyon and back out. As class president, she directs us all back to Reunion in May. **Nancy Bean Hector** tells of two marriages: son, David White to Margaret Stanback in Sept. and the upcoming wedding of daughter, Heyden White, to Nicholas Rostow in Oct. David will live in NY. Heyden will be in DC. **Catharine Bracher Leggett Jr.**, "Skip", weathered a trip to Antarctica and experienced almost balmy weather. She liked the icebergs best, since they didn't smell, like the penguins and seals. Now, Skip and John have just returned from salmon fishing in Canada. **Dorothy Campbell Maher** (Dotti's son, Christopher, who is interning in Clinical Psych. at Temple Univ. Hospital was married in Aug. Her family had a long awaited reunion of all 29 members including Dotti's 86 yr. old mother.

Mary Carter Richardson had two cruises this year, one to Russia and one to the Caribbean. She is thinking about retirement soon. Mary Carter finds her twin grandchildren, who just started school, fascinating, since they are different in every way. **Mary Christian Mulligan** (Diddy) has been head of housekeeping at the 104-yr.-old Chalfonte Hotel, Cape May, NJ for many years. The Chalfonte has a fantastic southern cook, 78 yrs., who with her two daughters, does all the cooking. Diddy spends 5 summer months in Cape May and then travels all over the world with a friend during the other months. **Elizabeth Corddry Jones** (Libby's) husband has retired from architectural practice, and they are both having a glorious time. She is still busy with fine hand book-binding and loving it. Libby enjoys her children and grandchildren. **Elizabeth Dickman Smith** (Beth) claims that her mobility is somewhat curtailed, since her 92-yr.-old mother-in-law is currently in residence. However, she gets to London as much as possible for walking, theatre, seeing friends and especially her daughter, who is a freelance writer in that city. Beth went to Jacksonville, FL last spring to walk on the beach with **Mary Belle Lee Aldridge**. She does volunteer work with the Professional Roster, which is a job information clearing house run by volunteers in Princeton. **Katherine Doar Jones** was recently at SBC, meeting with **Esther Jett Holland**, **Fay Martin Chandler** and **Charlotte Garber Rudolph** to learn how to proceed with Reunion planning. Last summer she had a trip to Switzerland including a barge trip on the Midi Canal in France. **Deborah Douglas Adams** (Debbie) is enjoying her 5 grandchildren. She hopes to come to Reunion. **Clare Eager Matthai** just returned from two weeks in Italy. She spent time in both Florence and Venice, both cities with so many beautiful things to see, and yet so different. Clare then enjoyed a week

looking at the sights and treasures of Rome. She is now back to the routine civic, domestic and church duties. Clare has been elected to the board of trustees of the House of the Good Shepherd. **Mary Love Ferguson Sanders** and her husband just returned from a lovely trip to Ireland. She promises to come to Reunion - without fail!

Janice Fitzgerald Wellons is expecting her 5th grandchild. They already have 3 grandsons. Janice is teaching 10 music students. She and Jimmy took a cruise around Britain, visiting many historical islands and cities. A gorgeous fresh flower arrangement, a present from Janice's 3 girls, was delivered to the ship at Leith for Janice's birthday. **Annabelle Forsch Prager** is having fun talking to 2nd and 3rd graders about childrens' books. Some of her manuscripts are making the rounds and *The Surprise Party* is being reillustrated by Tomie de Paola in full color for Random House. SBC interns and graduates interested in arts management should call Annabelle, if they are in NYC 212-289-2217. There is part time work with three wonderful childrens' orchestras, founded by Annabelle. These orchestras play all over the city. Last spring they did *Peter and the Wolf* with James Earl Jones.

Frances Gregg Petersmeyer was at the SBC meeting at lovely Wintergreen Inn. She talked with **Esther** and "Ping" about our upcoming class Reunion. This is a special Reunion. Come! Wrede has retired as Chairman of the Board of Overseers of SBC. "Gregg" and Wrede are going to Japan, with a particular interest in the International Christian Univ. in Tokyo.

Elizabeth Hall Schwartz (Tish) visited her son, John, in Honduras. Later, she and Sy drove east to visit her sister **Ruth Peckham** in Asheville, where she saw **Ruth Hensley Camblos**, then on to GA to visit with **Sally Bryan Allen**. The latest trip was to the San Miguel Allende section of Mexico. Tish is busy with the Republican Womens' Club and her Episcopal Church Womens' Guild. **Rozelia Hazard Potter** (Posy) had two super trips last summer: one to New York and New England visiting family and then a wonderful coach tour to the West; Grand Canyon, Bryce, Zion and Las Vegas. **Nancy Jameson Glass** and Bob took a trip to TN, AL and NC last spring and to Cape Cod in the summer. She is the first woman commander of the Hamburg Power Squadron, a branch of the US Power Squadrons, an organization dedicated to safe boating. She helps teach celestial navigation for squadron members. **Esther Jett Holland** and husband, Hugh, attended the SBC weekend at Wintergreen, and then Esther stopped at SBC to join **Kitty Doar Jones**, **Fay Martin Chandler** and **Charlotte Garber Rudolph** - members of the Reunion Gifts Committee for our Class Reunion. **Ouija Adams Bush**

agreed to co-chair the committee with Esther. Esther enjoyed seeing **Lucy Kiker Jones** numerous times on the beach at Virginia Beach, and enjoyed entertaining all her own family together there in Aug. She has 5 grandchildren; the youngest arrived on April 27 and attended his mother's 15th reunion at SBC.

Primrose Johnston Craven (Primmy) is still involved with Girl Scouts, AAUW and CORD, which stands for Cape Organization for Rights of the Disabled. She enjoys long walks on the beaches. The grandchildren visited during the summer. The highlight of their visit was a whale cruise, an awesome sight. **Valerie Jones Materne** and Bud have built a small convenient solar house on a hill behind their farmhouse. They both are active in the local VNA-Home Supportive Services and other public services. They play tennis, travel occasionally and enjoy 5 children, 9 grandchildren, 3 of whom are in college. **Barbara Jones Hale** reports two momentous life changes; she retired, and she became a grandmother. Son Tom and his wife, Deb, produced little Sam on Dec. 26, 1986. Son Simon married in Sept. 1986 another Barbara, so now there are two Barbara Hales. **Bonnie Key Garrett** found that the summer passed quickly at the ranch and driving to CA to visit friends. She and Gavin capped the summer off by having a week "Ranch Camp" for 9 of their grandchildren. In the spring **Elizabeth Potter Kinne Hillyer** and Bill had a five-week cruise to S. America around Cape Horn, finishing in the Caribbean. In early Dec., just in time for Xmas shopping, they will be taking daughter Elizabeth and husband to Hong Kong for 10 days. **Karen Kniskern White** (Tookie) is leaving for a month in China with a group of friends. She will retire at the end of the year and then will take a cruise to the Greek Isles before Reunion. They now have 9 going on 10 grandchildren.

Fayette McDowell Willett's current crisis is the imminent possibility of early frost and the necessity of covering the tomato plants immediately. Roscoe and she had a nice visit with "Junk" last summer. The family news is a new grandson, Clay, born in May. **Anne McJunkin Briber** (Junk) spent the summer in Milwaukee and is now back in Amelia until June, except for 10 days at Xmas, when she will return to Milwaukee to be with offspring. Junk does wood carving, mostly birds, and continues to struggle with her golf. She spent a week this year in northern Wisconsin for the first time in 15 years. **Caroline Miller McClintock** is well, happy and busy with hospital volunteer work, church activities and golf. All 5 children are happily married, the eldest daughter, Rosemary, in June. **Louise Moore Nelson**, since Bruce's retirement, does not have as much time for lectures in flower arranging for museums, but she is playing the piano again, and is



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studying Braille, hoping to become certified this summer. They spend lots of time at Cape Porpoise, ME where their son and daughter and her children join them in August and September. **Miriam Packard Sargent** (Sandy) has had a wildly busy summer of guests and projects. Before taking off for China, Sandy plans to see her 98-yr.-old dad, her daughter and family and, on the way back, their son and his wife. There was a gala reunion of family and friends for Sandy's mother's 90th birthday in March. They continue their environmental battles especially to protect the integrity of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. **Nancy Pingree Drake** (Ping) and "Em" took five days off, enjoyed the beautiful antiques and gardens at Winterthur and then proceeded to the Boxwood Circle Dinner at Wintergreen, VA. They will be in NYC for an auction of "buses", which has something to do with Em's being head of Westbrook College's Board of Trustees. The 12th grandchild, Virginia Pingree Drake, was born in July. **Harriet Pullen Phillips** is especially happy this year, because of the birth of their first grandbaby. Husband Orms and she bicycled through Denmark and then a few days in Sweden, enjoying ancient Viking ships, the churches, castles and farmlands. Harriet is still busy with church work and volunteer jobs. **Page Ruth Foster** spent part of June and July in New England, and found it too chilly after living for years in Hawaii. They saw their daughter in CA, who besides being a writer and editor, is a 10K runner, competing often successfully. Page has a soccer-playing 6 yr. old grandson. One son is international coordinator of the Pacific Campaign to Disarm the Seas. She still tutors (literacy) at the women's prison.

Byrd Smith Hunter and Henry took their annual trip to Atlantic Beach with **Carter Hunter Hopkins** ('68) and her family in Oct. Byrd had major surgery on both feet in July. The healing process is SLOW. She loves the easier life of retirement. Since the children come home frequently, they are not yet ready to move to a smaller house.

Dorothy Stauber McCarthy (Dot) and Mac are enjoying retirement. They traveled last June to China from Hong Kong aboard the *Golden Odyssey* and then went inland to Beijing. Next year there will be a trip to Portugal, Spain and France. They have one son and two grandsons in FL and daughter, Bonnie, who is a columnist for the *Miami News*. The other son and daughter live and work in TX.

Margaret Swindell Dickerman is still working at the newspaper. She enjoys taking trips with good friends and family. Her grandsons are now 15 and 17. **Jeanne Turney Benjamin** has been living a full life in FL for 9 years. She works at various volunteer jobs interspersed with frequent sorties of golf, plus other fun activities. Life seems in good shape, except for a lack of grandchildren. **Elizabeth Weems** (Betty) claims she is over-committed in all directions. Her immediate family numbers 24. She and Westfeldt had 3 sons, who have wives and children. Then there are 2 sets of step-sons and their wives and children. Weemsie also fills her life with architecture, gardening, all kinds of causes, U. of Col. affairs and the Col. Music Festival. Her adored job is helping her friend Spike Robinson's jazz tenor sax career, which includes promotion, PR, records and traveling in the U.S. and Europe.

Ruth Willis Leaman (Jody) spends half the year on Lake George, NY and the other half in Cherry Hill, NJ. She gave up teaching, but continues church and hospital work, garden club, DAR, and she is a literacy volunteer. Jody has 7 granddaughters, who spend most of the summer on the lake with them. **Louise Woodruff Angst** (Weezie) enjoys her home, garden and pool in St. Louis and their condo at Delray Beach. As a GCA judge she has traveled to flower shows and has entered 2 others. Their eldest son, Wordy, lives in Alaska with his wife and two children. They visited the Angsts in FL for Xmas. Son Chuck is a vice president for an international architecture firm as a graphic designer. **Marguerite Hume** wrote her card from a Red Cross Meeting in Atlanta, where she

had a mini-reunion with **Mary Carter Richardson** and **Jane Rice McPherson** both from the class of '44. She is going to try to make it back to our big Reunion.

Karin Norris Sibley has 5 children, 4 of whom are married and 9 grandchildren. The one daughter, Elsa, is an artist. Two grandchildren are one year old twins, who looked like ET until their hair grew in. Karin talked to **Mary Law Taylor** in Santa Barbara, CA and received an art exhibit card from **Fay Martin Chandler**. **Ann Jacobs Pakradooni** wrote from "Down Under" while on one of her Floating Fantasy Tour Groups. Three years ago she started her second business - the first, a Fashion Boutique, is still going strong; the second is taking friends and friends of friends throughout the world, mostly on cruises, about 6 trips a year. Ann is busier than ever, enjoying every moment. Dikron, now retired, accompanies her on all her trips.

Virginia White Brinton and Ben recently sold their 50-yr.-old family home to a 1st cousin, and moved to an apartment. While going through the attic, Virginia found her mother's trousseau and other treasures. Virginia looks forward to seeing us at Reunion and is entering her work in the Reunion art exhibit.

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Thirty-four of us turned out last May for our 40th reunion. It was a great weekend as we congregated in first-floor Grammer (unchanged after 4 decades) for lots of remember-whens plus catch-ups on what's going on in our lives now. They seem to be filled with children, grandchildren, jobs, community work and, in some cases, retirement. All in all, we remain a pretty active bunch.

Ginger Barron Summer calls Lloyd's retirement the "best thing that ever happened to us." They can enjoy their 7 grandchildren, spend time at their homes in the mountains and at the beach and fish to their hearts' content on their boat on the Tennessee River. Also enjoying this next stage in our lives are **Fannie Ulmer Conley**, **Ginna Walker Christian**, **Meredith Slane Person** and **Sammy McMullen Lindsey**. Fannie and Delbert play lots of golf and travel 1-95 frequently, north to Philadelphia and south to Palm Beach, to visit their 2 daughters and their families. Ginna and Andy had a wonderful trip to China following his recent retirement. Meredith is learning golf to keep up with Curtis as they travel to various PGA events in this country and abroad. Retirement has given Sammy and Doug the opportunity to fish, hunt and entertain at the 1815 home they have bought near Tappahannock, VA. **Meredith and Judy Burnett Halsey** joined them there for a few days after reunion last May. Sammy keeps her hand in the professional world teaching Bible classes plus courses at Virginia Theological Seminary.

Nat Hall Chisolm and Dan since retirement divide their time between Palm Beach and Chautauqua, NY. In Palm Beach Nat is active in Hospice, The Lord's Place (which provides food and shelter for the needy) and the Heart Association. In Chautauqua she studies sculpture and computers. **Liz Ripley Davey** writes that Paul is semi-retired, meaning "his office is upstairs instead of across town." Liz is busy with Meals-on-Wheels, is a docent at the Kent State University Fashion Museum in Kent, OH, and travels with Paul to Rotary functions.

There are still professionals among us. **Jane Warner Williams** remains a real estate tycoon in Ft. Smith, AR, having made the Million Dollar Club for each of the last 10 years in addition to serving on a number of community boards. **Nancy Cofer Stacey** is a free-lance interior designer, **Ann Colston** a potter. **Sara Bryan Glascock** has joined the sales department of her husband's business in Chattanooga, TN. **Jackie Murray Sanner** teaches pastels at the Fine Arts School in Tryon, NC, and **Aimee Des Pland McGirt** teaches Spanish in the Richmond County (NC) schools. **LaVonne Wright Labahn** has a successful antique business in Sedalia, MO. And **Jean Old** in January completed her 35th year as a stockbroker with Wheat First Securities in the Norfolk

area. **Mary Lib Vick Thornhill** owns Art Sources in Austin, TX, which locates design and landscape artists for commercial clients. She is also active in U.S. English, a group trying to establish English as our official language. **Jean Hazlehurst Cone** along with her youngest son owns a nursery business in Germantown, TN.

In other news, **Cecil Butler Williams** and Ernest enjoyed a trip to England last fall. Ernest received an honorary degree from the University of Alabama last summer following his retirement after many years as a member of the university board of trustees. **Carol Blanton McCord** toured the Canadian Rockies last summer with a group of Johns Hopkins alumnae. Then in July she and Mac and several of their children traveled on their boat from West River, MD to Martha's Vineyard, stopping along the way to visit **Sash Hudgins Rice** in NJ and **Cindy Converse Ash** in CT. **Ann Marshall Whitley** during the summer traveled to Michigan with her mother but returned to Amherst in time to check out the new SBC freshmen. She reports that they came with "lots of electronic equipment and short skirts." **Julie Holt Coyle** is publicity chairman and member of the board of the Community Music Association in Charleston, WV and is active in the Colonial Dames.

Virginia Beach seems to be the place to go to keep up with much of the Class of '47. **Shirley Levis Johnson**, **Jackie Murray Sanner**, **Anne Marshall Ginger**, and **Sash** visited Jean Old at her cottage immediately following reunion. In September, Shirley returned to participate with Jean in a sailing race (which they lost). Also in September **Janet Amilon Wagner** and Joe turned up at the Cavalier Hotel to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Soon after came a visit with **Eleanor (Crummie) Crumrine Stewart**, her son and daughter-in-law and their new baby, who had come down from Bethesda, MD. **Crummie's** son is a potter in Seattle and **Crummie** is ecstatic over her first grandchild. Jean followed this up with a month's tour of Australia in November. **Judy Burnett Halsey** helped **Nan Hart Stone** and Billy celebrate their 40th anniversary last September at a party given by their children and Nan's sister in Richmond. Judy then began getting ready for the wedding of her youngest daughter, **Eugenia**, who for several years was Chicago correspondent for Cable News Network but has recently moved to the Washington, DC area. Nan retired from teaching 6 years ago but stays busy with Meals-on-Wheels, the Metropolitan Blood Bank and Freedom Hotel, an organization that feeds the street people. **Kay (Wizzie) Weisiger Osborne** spent the fall planning for the wedding of her daughter **Jeanne** just after Thanksgiving in Salisbury. Also from Salisbury comes a news clipping from **Jean (Wash) Ferrier Ramsay**

about her granddaughter **Susan Saunders**, who is a championship high school tennis player. **Margaret Ellen (Birdhead) White Van Buren** reports that she and Jim still divide their time between Manhattan and their farm in Walton, NY, with frequent jaunts to Philadelphia to visit daughter **Katrina**, her husband **Ed** and their 2 children. Son **Ted** practices law in Missoula, MT, and **Matt** lives in Columbia, SC.

Mary Kennedy Moore and Sam had a wonderful visit with **Nancy Cofer Stacey** at Nag's Head in early April. Nancy has a grandchild ready for college and Mary lamented not having one of any age! In March '87, "Wash" **Ferrier Ramsay** saw **Eleanor Potts Snodgrass** for the first time in 43 years - they just picked up where they had left off! **Wash** and **Pottsie** shared two schools - SBC and National Catholic in Washington. **Shirley Gunter Ratliff** thinks **Joan McCoy Edmonds** did a great job of educating the class about the uniqueness of the 40th reunion year. Shirley sent for her transcript from SBC in 1985 and is now very close to attaining a master's degree in counseling - "At 60 years I may never find a job but the process has been a great, exciting experience. Bill took up skiing at age 59 and he too is having a ball!" The Ratliff's have 5 children and 6 grandchildren; 3 more grands were due when Shirley wrote. **Cordelia Lambert Stites** was sorry to miss Reunion but she had planned a trip to England. **Jacqueline Schreck Thompson** has 3 children and 3 grands; with husband **Lane** semi-retired, they are looking forward to more traveling.

All of us extend our deepest sympathy to **Sara Ann McMullen Lindsey** and her family on the death of her daughter who was killed in an automobile accident January 5, 1987. The Trotters moved back to Raleigh 3 years ago when Jim became legal counsel to our Republican governor. I stay busy as a docent at the NC Museum of Art and working with various local theatre groups. We have a daughter in Salt Lake City, a son in TX and another in Germany and would be grateful to get one of them in the same time zone. We finally got our first grandchild, **Olivette's** little boy, born last March just in time for reunion. Let's hear it for low airline fares and a strong dollar! I'm looking forward to being class secretary for the next 4 years and the chance to keep in touch with everyone. So please, all of you, don't disappear until the next reunion rolls around but keep those cards and letters coming.

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Ann Petesch Hazzard and **Rutledge** are enjoying their first grandchild, **Elizabeth Ann Hazzard**, born in August to **Diane** and **Rusty (R.P. Jr.) Hazzard**. They live in Arlington, VA as do **Ann** and **Rutledge**. Their daughter **Ann** is in Atlanta and another son **Tom** is in Philadelphia. **Rutledge** is working toward his "third retirement". **Mary Pease Fleming** and **Rives** had a wonderful New Years' '87 visit with **Sue Taylor Lilley** and **Bob** who live in Orlando, FL. **Mary** and **Rives** have 4 grandchildren who visit often and a daughter with husband and baby living in their garage apartment while he works on a graduate degree. **Mary** is making quilts for the babies, giving piano lessons, accompanying ballet classes - and enjoying it all. **Seymour Laughon Reynolds** sent more news of **Mary**: two new grandchildren born to daughters **Martha** and **Conway** (**Seymour's** godchild) and another wedding next month.

Audrey Ann Breiting Post reports the arrival of her first grandchild, **Myles Laurer Curtis**. He, as well as all 5 of her children, live in ME. **Audrey** is involved with Meals on Wheels, visiting shut-ins, her church Missions Board and the mid-coast branch of the American Association of University Women. Sweet Briar has no alumnae group in ME. **Katherine Fretz** has been teaching 2nd, 3rd, and 5th grade remedial reading for years and is now teaching severely abused children. She has 5 children: girls ages 32, 31 and 16, and boys ages 26 and 25. **Ruth Magee Peterson** enjoys being a docent at the St. Louis Zoo. She sings with the St. Louis Community Chorus and plans to retire as their librarian after 9 years service. **Walt** turned his retirement into a sabatical and now is consulting for another chemical company. They are planning a trip to Kenya in June 1988. **Jackie Woods Gorman** is semi-retired on the Eastern Shore of MD. She is busier than ever with lots of travel, grandchildren, dogs, gardening and fishing. **Ruth Clarkson Costello** reported problems with health and hearth in 1985 - but better times in 1986. Her son **Mark** acts and does commercials in Hollywood.

Skeeter Pierce Clark's life is good. Husband **Ed** is recovering from heart surgery, she enjoys her work and they are "daffy" over their grandchildren. **Janet Broman Dingle** has been traveling and renewing old friendships from High School and the Air Force. She saw **Billie Herron Goeltz** who is a tour guide for the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, VT.

Janet writes that retirement is "great". They are off soon to VA and Hilton Head. **Martha Staley Marks** enjoyed having **Kathy Phinizy MacKie** visit last summer. She is beginning to feel like a "native" and hopes to have San Francisco classmates visit in OR. She saw Ruthie in June and found her as "exuberant" as ever.

Lynne McCullough Gush has remodeled, reconstructed and redecorated. The tropical plants have a new conservatory and weekend recital guests have more places to sit. Lynne is still busy with tennis and ballet classes, piano students and practice. **Mona Wilson Beard** teaches a class of "gifted/talented" children in a private school in Honolulu. They have a new and larger house - will be in Hawaii for some time. **Etta Craig Dick Shurley** and husband Harry enjoy having their 3 daughters living nearby in Rock Hill, SC. One married daughter has 2 girls, the other, 2 boys.

Peg Seaman Bentley is beginning a new job as personal computer specialist at Carnegie Mellon University graduate school. Her older daughter is married with one son and is working on her Ph.D. in Special Ed. Her younger daughter is married with a child on the way and is working in a veterinary clinic. Her son is at Duquesne University majoring in jazz/classical guitar - he and the guitar are living at home! **Anna Leslie Coolidge Richardson** and husband Lane retired to the "country" after 22 years in Dallas. Their 3 children and 3 grandchildren live in Dallas. They are traveling, cruising and are "avid" stamp collectors. **Betty Brawner Bingham** runs a travel agency, is secretary for the Chamber of Commerce and serves on the turtle-watch committee, walking the beaches daily and checking on nests and hatchlings. Betty had a wonderful trip to Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Jo Williams Fraser has children venturing forth - 2 in business for themselves and one son getting married. She and Bob have 8 grandchildren (2 hers and 6 his). Jo worked on references for the 3rd edition of Bob's medical book and helps with their radio reading service and the Rehabilitation Center. They had a "breathhtaking" safari to Mala Mala in March and look forward to a trip to Egypt next February. **Joan Davis Warren** and husband Andy are traveling to Africa, Guatemala and Canada - birding, golfing, and riding. Joan volunteers at the hospital and the university museum. Their grown children Greer, Polly and Michael live in PA and Andrew lives in Orlando.

Katharine Phinizy MacKie has had a great "personal reunion" year. She visited **Marcel Staley Marks** in Portland, OR on her first trip to the Pacific Coast and also talked to Ruthie. She had 4 days in Milwaukee with **Harriet Heiden Kirchhoff** and was in MD for her annual visit with Sister

Hayden D'Wolf and **Jini Louise Coleman Jones** is planning a trip to NC and a meeting with **Marge Newell Curlee**. They will overlap one night on separate visits in the Asheville area - "a nice coincidence for an Oklahoman and a Kentuckian". **Angie Vaughan Halliday** reports that all children are out of school except Paul who is studying for his doctorate in history at the University of Chicago. Angie is trying to develop a seldom used part of her brain by studying algebra; Bob is developing his interest in watercolor painting.

Susan Taylor Hubbard has a Bed and Breakfast R.S.O. with **Ashby Jenkins Willcox**. Susan loves bird-watching and is editor of the Cape Henry Audubon Society newsletter. Her oldest, Catty (SBC '85), is home for awhile, her second, Jane, is in Boston and her third, Cluffy, is at Clemson. **Mary Street Montague** was one of 8 Charlotte citizens to be given an award in Nov. by the Arts and Science Council of Charlotte-Mecklenburg. Mary won the award for Personal Commitment. She has been executive director of Children's Theater of Charlotte since 1979 and has served on boards for the Charlotte Symphony, United Arts Council, and the Nature Museum. **Jean Duerson Bade** and I do aqua exercises every morning. Jean's son Johnny, wife Emma and 2 children live in CA. Son Craig was married last April in a glamorous TX wedding; he and Katie live in Houston. Daughter Lyle is in Louisville. John is retired as president of an insurance company and is "into" race horses. They enjoy their boat and traveling. Jean and I also travel with "the girls" and have an annual 2 weeks in the sun. We have done FL, Mexico and the Bahamas. My husband Bill is a banker. Our two older boys are married. Kennedy is an attorney with one child and Richmond is in sales and has 2 children. Our youngest son Taylor graduated from Centre College in June and is in a training program in sales. I do church work, hospital work, and knit small sweaters.

Plan for Reunion '91. Love to each of you.

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Before I begin, let me express our love and sympathy to **Sandy Rhodes**

Berglund on the loss of her husband, Don. He died suddenly on August 27th at their home in Crested Butte, CO.

It isn't possible that 12 months have passed since I last attempted this exercise! This year your postcards are filled with weddings, grandchildren, new or altered careers and exotic travels.

In the exciting career department, I just love getting updates from **Susan Hayward Collins**. She sends me clippings chronicling the success of daughter **Suzanne's** ('78) accessory business, appropriately called Briar Patch (there are four SBC alums involved in the business!) Best of all are the full color posters which feature Susan modelling many of their products. The business, begun by Suzanne in 1980, "now has 10 full time employees as well as 20 home sewers". The SBC Bookstore carries their fashion accessories, so next time you're on campus be sure to look for them. If in Greenville, SC, stop and browse at the retail boutique which is managed by Susan. A new career is apparently on the horizon for **Emily Hunter Slingluff** who had a brand new book on the market. Titled *A Present to the Newborn*, it is about the importance of parental influence, and about enjoying being a parent. Published by Letton Gooch, Inc. in Norfolk, it is available in bookstores in Virginia Beach and Norfolk as well as at Doubleday's main store in New York. It's doing very well so watch for it in your local bookstore.

Phyllis Joyner hasn't changed careers again, but she has relocated her painting studio. She finally found a loft in NYC and has settled in. She wants to hear from any and all when you're in the Big Apple. She and **Jane Feltus Welch** have been enjoying the city together as Jane continues to expand her theatrical career. She will winter in FL at the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota where she will appear as Lizzie in *Philadelphia*, *Here I Come* and as Louisa in *Ladies in Retirement*. She is there until April, so hurry on down! Not just relocation but a lifestyle upheaval of sorts shifted **Dianne Verney Greenway** from Greenwich, CT to Newburyport, MA this year. She moved in June but illness delayed the re-establishment of her financial services business. She has recovered completely now, loves her new location and is looking for new clients. **Catherine Cage Bruns**' brokerage company was bought out and is now Lomos Securities USA. She is a vice president and very excited about a much better growth potential. **Ethel Green Banta** continues to enjoy the bed and breakfast business in Natchez and confines her travels to the east coast, visiting her children — Kate, in her senior year at Andover; Jim, working on his MBA at Duke; Alice and Ruth, in NYC with Morgan Guaranty. **Renis Siner Paton** finds her real estate sale and ap-

praisal career busier than ever. She and **Sue Lawton Mobley** shared a gala commencement weekend at SBC when their daughters, Polly Paton and Anne Mobley graduated. Renis wrote that their twins will graduate from Chatham Hall in 1988, so there might be another Sweet Briarite to join Catherine Cooper, who is a freshman this year. **Shirley Suttill Cooper** and Tom will spend more time than ever down there as they have taken on a five year commitment on the Parents Board. Shirley says they are pleased with the opportunities available to the students, especially in career counseling.

In another relocation of sorts, **Marty Hedeman Buckingham** moved her travel agent office into her home, with a computer link to the agency computer. She's really enjoying the freedom this gives her to work on her golf game! Linda married Peter Thomson in October; after the wedding, Marty and Dick took a 2-week trip to Morocco to rest and recover! In the same vein, **Mary Boyd Murray Trussell** and George were looking forward to Bermuda in October following son Walter's marriage to Aline Maxwell on September 26th. They even won the trip! And after Ellen's wedding to Powell Smith in September, **Newell Bryan Tozzer** spent Thanksgiving with **Sue Lawton Mobley** and John. Other recent weddings include: **Sue Bernard Odence** - son Phillip to Beth Tanner in 1986; **Mitzi Streit Halla** - son Brian to Johanna Daniels on May 17th; **Dianne Verney Greenway** - daughter Anna to Steve Gesing on May 23rd; **Betty Byrne Gill Ware** - son John Chaney to Shea Lurman in May; **Lydia Plamp Plattenburg** - son Mark in August; **Jane Dildy Williams** - daughter Ann to Richard Vari on October 10th; and one still to come: **Mary Reed Simpson Dauge** - daughter Monna in April, 1988.

There are grandchildren too numerous to mention and everyone seems to be enjoying them. **Betty Sanford Molster** has 3 - "a real treat!" **Patty McClay Boggs** says, "We love being grandparents. We now know why young people have babies! Our 6 month old grandson spends quite a bit of time with us. It's always nice knowing that he *does* go home!"

Betty Byrne Gill Ware is serving as a citizen member of a legislative sub-committee studying alternatives for improving waste reduction and recycling efforts. Volunteer work is still keeping **Pat Kilmer Norris** on her toes. She is busy with the League of Women Voters, Women's Board for Lawrence Hall School in Chicago, the Grove (a National Historic Landmark and Nature Preserve), and her church. She is also a Community Access producer for Cablenet and GVTV. **Sue Bernard Odence** and Larry recently built a house at Cotuit, Cape Cod. It is a good meeting place between their

home in Moorestown, NJ, son Phillip in Lexington, MA and daughter Robin in Wells, ME. Larry is semi-retiring in February. Finally settled in St. Augustine, FL, **Lee Fiducia Hartmann** reports that her children are still single and, at present, employed! Denice, in Jacksonville, is still in mental health and has been promoted to a supervisory position. Greg is now manager of system sales for Clark and has moved to Lexington, KY, and Eric has taken a "leave" from college and is head announcer at Marineland. Lee doesn't think she's prejudiced but says he is absolutely gorgeous in his smashing white uniform! She and Ruedi occasionally see **Mary Burgman Winston** and Jim when they are holidaying in the area.

Charlotte Orr Moores reported on the gainful employment of 3 of their progeny — Jack, in the alumni & development office at Vanderbilt; Robert as asst. vice president at Am-south Bank of Atlanta; and Jean as admissions officer at the American College of London, England. Alone at home for the first time in 31 years, **Mary Reed Simpson Daugette** and Forney are slowly adjusting to the quiet. Daughter Dorsey started at Converse College this fall and loves it. The rest of the clan is not far away in Atlanta (Billy) or Birmingham (Monna and Rush) and there is another grandchild due in January (Beth). On the other hand, **Jeanette Kennedy Hancock** and Jimmie still have everybody in school — both boys in law school and Katherine working on a masters in social work. Mrs. Robert Lindsey, mother of **Jane Lindsey Riddell** who died in 1979, sends news of Jane's 3 daughters: Mary graduated from Auburn University's School of Engineering and is a captain in the Air Force; Cathy, Mary's twin, graduated from U. of Alabama and is working for Hewlett Packard in San Jose, CA; and Carol, who graduated in accounting from Spring Hill College, Mobile, AL, works for Jeffrey Steel Co. in Mobile.

In Texas, **Suzy Schmid** is still painting portraits and enjoying the great outdoors. In Virginia, **Peggy West Valentine**'s long hours working in the garden paid off when their house was open for Garden Week in Richmond. Everything went well and it was really pretty — Virginia in the spring can't be beat! **Jane Diddy Williams** reports that she and **Gretchen Armstrong Redmond** had a good visit last fall with Noel Agnew Whamond, a Scottish friend from their days at the University of St. Andrews.

As far as traveling goes, I think you have hit most corners of the globe. A few of your trips have included:

Ginger Champlin Greene and Art to England and Scotland in May — '73 weeks this time — it was fun. **Gail Davidson Bzare** and her sister, **Margery Davidson Rucker** ('51) to Scotland and England in June — "Had never been to Scotland — near-

ly froze my tutu off!" **Patty McClay Boggs** and Flip to England and Scotland in September — "Methinks I should have paid more attention during English history class!" **Frances Bell Shepherd** and daughter Margaret to France on a Sweet Briar trip — "Margaret studied at Aix-en-Provence with the Vanderbilt program so she was especially good to have along!" **Nancy Anderson Shepard** and Paul to Kenya last winter — "What a breathtakingly beautiful place!" **Sue Lawton Mobley** and John to China and Japan last summer — "China was overwhelming. I've never seen so many smiling people!" **Peggy West Valentine** and Henry to Squam Lake, NH in August — "Two wonderful weeks!" **Lee Fiducia Hartmann** and Ruedi to Switzerland in August — "We had beautiful weather and a marvelous time visiting relatives and friends and seeing Ruedi's mother. We were amazed at how expensive things are there." **Suzy Schmid** into the Pecos Wilderness in NM on a backpacking trip — "It's always successful hiking in the mountains for 10 days when you know you're going to recuperate in Santa Fe!" **Mitzi Streit Halla** and Roman to New Zealand in November, 1986 — "We had a marvellous 2 weeks," and to China and Tibet last summer — "my fifth time!"

And I had a lovely trip to Montreal, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces in September. Along the way I had a brief but wonderful visit with **Didi Stoddard**, who was busy housebreaking Pythagoras, an exuberant young basset who probably weighed 75 pounds at six months. Also had a phone visit with **Nancy Douthat Goss** but alas, not enough time to get together. Otherwise, the only news from the great midwest is the mass "high" created in this stolid, unemotional, Scandinavian stronghold by the incredible, heart-stopping, World Champion, baseball Twins! They made believers and fans of us all — my "homer hankie" is still hanging in the front window!

Thanks for all your cards and letters — I love hearing from you — and don't forget to send your fund checks promptly.

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Thanks to all of you who wrote news. There were many mini-reunions of '59ers at weddings and gatherings. **Mary Harrison "Cookie" Carle**, **Betsy Colwill Wieggers**, **Di Doscher Spurdle**, **Alice Cary Farmer Brown** and **Ann Young Bloom** gathered for lunch at the Waldorf for a mini-reunion. They must have had a grand time because the card is dated 12/10/86 and I just received it!

Betsy Colwill Wieggers and George bought a new retreat in Vail, CO. Son, Alex, is a freshman at Univ. of CO. **Alice Cary Farmer Brown's** daughter, Cary, was married in June. Cary's godmother, **The Reverend Fleming Parker Rutledge** assisted in the ceremony and was fantastic. Other '59ers in attendance were **Elsie Prichard Carter** and **Judy Sorley Chalmers**. Alice Cary had lunch with **Susan Taylor Montague** in October and reports Susan's real estate business is thriving. Glad to hear from **Fleming Parker Rutledge** that her life is looking brighter after a traumatic 1986. Our deepest sympathy to Fleming on the loss of her father last year. Fleming has recovered from a bad accident and is in her 7th year as assistant minister of Grace Church in Manhattan. Daughter Elizabeth, 21, has returned to a normal life after major surgery, husband Dick has a new career with Arthur Andersen and daughter Heyward was married in April. **Judy Sorley Chalmers** attended the wedding. Also there were **Jackie Hekma Stone** and **Susan Taylor Montague**. Judy's son Douglas, Jr., 23, is executive aide to Pete Dawkins, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from NJ. Husband Doug and son Christopher, 17, sang with different groups all over Europe this summer. Daughter Cameron, 21, is at Rollins in FL. Judy's goddaughter, **Dede Ford** (daughter of **Linda Knickerbocker Ford**) was married in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, in July. **Dede Ulf Mayer** was there also. Linda sent a wonderful picture of herself, Judy and Dede. Will find a way to share it with all of you.

Dede Ulf Mayer visited with **Judy Sorley Chalmers** and **Val Stoddard Loring** last May and spent time with **Gretchen Smith Falk** during a trip to the west coast in August. Dede completed her masters in counseling in May. There was a mini-reunion in Richmond last June when **Mary Blair Scott Valentine's** daughter, Deane, married Terrell Bowers, son of Effie Dwight Bowers ('43). **Tabb Thornton Farinholt** was there and her daughter, Mary Blair, was in the wedding party. Tabb's son Bart goes to Darden School at UVA to get a MBA and expects to graduate in '89. Mary Blair lives in Bryn Mawr, PA and teaches 1st grade at the Baldwin School. Tabb works at Norfolk Academy and was college counselor to 2 classmate's children, both recognized as National Merit Scholars: **Chuck Burgess**, son of **Liz Chambers Burgess** and

Cameron Kitchin, son of **Virginia MacKethan Kitchin**.

Lizora Miller Yonce was at the Valentine wedding and reports it was a great affair. Son, Cliff, is a freshman at UVA where he pledged St. Anthony. Lizora has a small "at home" business and volunteers at the Greenwich Garden Club and the Family Center where she will become president in January. **Polly Space Dunn** and **Lizora** plan to meet on Parent's Weekend at UVA where Polly's daughter Elizabeth is a freshman. Daughter, Eleanor, is in 9th grade at a local private school. **Jane Jamison Messer** is planning for daughter Sarah's wedding November 7th in Indianapolis. Son James, 26, works for a publishing company. Scott is a jr. at Purdue and coaches a 7th grade basketball team. **Erna Arnold Westwig** is director of guidance for the Addison, NY school system. Son Erile is a freshman at Cornell. Erna stopped to see **Jini Jones Dyer** on her way back from Boston U. where daughter Karen is a jr. Jini is finishing a year of graduate work to obtain her teaching certificate in French. On a grant from Southern CT State Univ., Jini spent last summer in France at Univ. of Tours doing research on Eleanor of Aquitaine. Daughter Amy is a sr. at Southern Ct. Heather is with the National Trust for Historic Preservation and son, Rusty is a freshman at George Washington Univ. Jini's current avocation is hostess at the 1849 House, a "B & B" in Watertown.

Sue Hight Rountree moved to a new house in Williamsburg after 17 years in the historic section where everything was done for them. Now they're learning electrical work and all the things that go with homeownership. Jeff is at Mary Washington and son Chris is a sophomore at Holderness in Plymouth, NH. Husband Joe is director of publications for Colonial Williamsburg. Sue makes miniature reproductions of historic Williamsburg homes and will be decorating Christmas trees in the actual homes this season. Sue will co-chair the annual meeting of the Garden Club of VA in 1988. **Anne Wimbish Kasanin** and husband Mark went sailing in the British Virgins last spring and to Hawaii over Labor Day. After the opera season, the Kasanins plan a trip to Sicily in December. **Ginny Robinson Harris** completed her interior design degree and is helping husband Jerry with the interiors of his model homes in new developments. Daughter Whitney will graduate from SBC in May and son Carter has a job in Atlanta. Ginny's also taking some landscaping courses. **Mary Harrison "Cookie" Cook Carle** took a month's trip to China with a group, most of whom had grown up there in the 30's as children of missionaries. Daughter Rebecca, 16, spent August in France and boards at Westtown School. Cookie is busy with a computer

course and "Learning Theory in Music" at graduate music department of Temple Univ. **Sandy La Staiti** and Edward Wright Sylvia were married in September '85. Daughter Lisa married in June '86. Son Duncan graduated from Northeastern. Daughter Laurie lives and works in Providence. Sandy's last son, Brendan, is a senior at Brown. After 12 years of teaching and guidance counseling, Sandy took a job as a probation officer which she finds extremely interesting.

Rachel Bok Goldman and Allen are feeling at home in Chicago after 2 years. They bought a weekend home in MI. Rachel is looking forward to their first grandchild by Allen's eldest son and his wife. Allen's youngest is marrying in August. Rachel's sons are single, busy and happy. Rachel forwarded a letter from Nancy Gilles ('64). In part it says, "Your class cracks me up at reunions - they are great! They run through the dorm at midnight carrying flowers; they're never out of breath or old..." After those comments you all better start practicing - we've only got 2 years to go. **Jody Armbricht Bauknight** has retired from teaching high school Latin. Son Bill, 28, received his Ph.D. in Chemistry and is doing research at Univ. of Iowa. Daughter Johannah, 26, graduated from Mary Baldwin and works in Atlanta. **Sarah Jane Murdock Moore** and Jim enjoy life in Lynchburg. Jim has retired and assists son Jim at "The Silver Pig" a N. Carolina-style barbecue restaurant which Jim, Jr. opened last year. Sally, their married daughter, is in Portland, OR where her husband is in his residency. Daughter Cathy is an SBC graduate and there are 2 Moores still in high school. **Isa Mary Lowe Ziegler** spent 3 weeks in France this fall. One child graduated from UC Berkeley, one is at U. of P. and one at home in high school. **Marge McCollum Tillman** completed her Ph.D. in Educational Psychology and continues to direct and teach in the upper and middle school program at Schenck School.

I was delighted to hear from **Betsy Letzerich Boyer**, an acquaintance from prep school days, who was at SBC our freshman year. Betsy, widowed in '80, married William E. Boyer in '82 and lives in Houston and Lake Charles, LA. Betsy leads a very active life and both she and Bill have a grandchild. The Boyers plan a trip to Australia and the South Pacific in January. **Ann Eagles Carrell** wrote of homecoming weekend at Davidson where son, William III, is very active and a member of Kappa Sigma. Davidson runs in the Carrell family; husband Bill celebrated his 30th reunion during homecoming and Bill's brother is the new president of the alumni association. Ann and Bill are still very active members of St. Mark's Church in Louisville. **Jane "Puss" Moore Banks** is president of College Manor Inc., a domiciliary care

facility. Her son, John, is training to take her place so Puss can relax. Daughter Bunny is married and a nursing supervisor in post-surgical intensive care at Johns Hopkins. Another daughter lives on the Eastern Shore of MD and works in the computer industry. Puss and her husband, who has retired, have one child, 15, at home in high school.

Our sympathy to **Judy Watts Buchanan** on the death of her husband Charlie in July. Judy plans to continue her work at Johns Hopkins. Daughter Julie will graduate in May from Duke and enter Cornell Law School. Son Bill is a junior at Duke and Jack, a freshman at Stanford. **Ali Wood Thompson** and Travis took a "bed and breakfast" trip to Ireland in Sept. staying at local farmhouses and getting to know the people. Ali is off to Maui soon to do maintenance work on their condominium. **Sue Perry Farmer** and Jerry came to my 50th and Sue was the official photographer. She did a superb job. At the end of August Sue and Jerry traveled to Hong Kong and went to see son Pete in Toyko. Son Tom is in FL and Sam will graduate from Occidental in June.

Life in CA goes on. Still playing lots of golf and found a group of single golfers which has been wonderful. Daughter Elinor working for an optometrist and doing fine. Went to Chicago for a week in July; my only trip this year. Hope to go to Mexico at the end of the year. Life in the last month has been traumatic with moving out of my condo, and going into a short-term rental since my new place is not ready.



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As I begin these class notes, two related thoughts come to mind: first, our 25th Reunion is rapidly approaching and all of you should have your calendars marked; second, it is at Reunion that our new class secretary will be chosen. We have been known to appoint someone who is absent, so if you don't want to succeed me in this challenging job, be sure you are on campus May 27 to 29!

Once again I will share news in alphabetical order by maiden names. Not all of my information came by postcard. The alumnae office sent me an article by **Susan Alexander** that appeared in the monthly, "Pipe Line

Industry." Susan is with Bechtel, Inc. in Houston where she concentrates on pipe line economic and engineering feasibility studies and related computer applications. After majoring in math at Sweet Briar, Susan earned her MBA from the University of Houston.

Katharine Blackford Collins is now committed to full-time coverage of southwestern Wyoming for the *Casper Star-Tribune*. It is her dream job come true, working in her office at home sending stories via computer modem to Casper. "No specialization on this beat, which includes murders, scandals, cattle drives, cattle rustling, public lands and natural resources." **Gail Blanke Cusick** is a VP in communications and public relations for Avon, "thoroughly utilizing my English major experience and Yale Drama School training, believe it or not..." Gail and Jim live in New York with daughters Kate, 12 and Abigail, 5, who both attend the Chapin School.

May Bowers Morris's daughter Tina Gregg is a junior at Sweet Briar. Son David is a 10th grader in Charleston. May is a part-time teacher of chemistry and general science and her husband Donald is rector of two Episcopal Churches in SC. May works with **Tempe Parker** occasionally. **Laura Lee Brown Deters** saw **Cecil Collins Scanlan** for the first time in 25 years at Avon Old Farms School where they both have sons enrolled. Laura Lee's daughter is a freshman at Denison with **Mandy McCormick Cronin**'s son.

Pat Calkins Wilder has only one child still at home, Kelly, who is a high school junior. Chris is at Wake Forest and Alan is living and working in Rochester. Pat is still very involved with horse activities and enjoys photography school at RIT. Pat is definitely coming to Reunion so we'll make her the official photographer. **Glenda Carlson Goodman** also hopes to be at Reunion. She remarried 3 years ago to a professor at SMU and she works with him in his investment research business. Her 3 children are out of the nest now. Two are in college and the youngest is in high school in Singapore.

Lynn Carol Blau has just completed two years as president of the Connecticut Opera Guild and has gone from the volunteer world to the "real" world in commercial interior decorating. Her daughter Betsy is a junior at Georgetown and son Alexander is beginning the college-search. **Anne Carter Brothers** has had more time since both boys are in college. Much of it has been spent co-chairing our Reunion Gifts Committee along with **Nancy Dixon Brown**. Anne urges everyone to come back in May to find out how much we have in common!

Ginger Cates Mitchell wrote of a hectic time: they sold their first and only house, packed up 17 years accumulation and moved a few miles away - Ginger all the while recovering

from major knee surgery. A trip to Hawaii hastened her "physical and mental rehabilitation." Jennifer is spending a semester in Florence and will return as a junior to U. Ga. Mandy is a senior at St. Mary's in Raleigh and Edward is 13 and "into all that age entails."

Lyn Clark Pegg responded to the challenge of a 25 year retrospect: "... brings to consciousness a bog-gling passage - one 23-year marriage, 2 grown children, over a dozen jobs in 6 different occupations, 10 geographical moves to 5 states, and the blessings of dozens of treasured friends along the way. Life has been rich and full and I'm ready for 25 more such years." **Cheri Fitzgerald Burchard**'s daughter Juliette is a junior at Stony Brook School on Long Island, son Jason loves ice hockey, husband Russ is an Episcopal priest and she is an interior designer.

Stevie Fontaine Keown and family have moved to Chattanooga where Mark is with the CBS TV affiliate. **Lee Kucewicz Parham** and **Kathy Caldwell Patten** are her neighbors. Stevie will not be at Reunion since there are two graduations in May: Clarke from McCallie School and Jennifer from UVA. Jennifer will be married in August to David Fletcher of Charlotte. **Prue Gay Stuhr** encourages everyone to attend Reunion thinking of it as a "come as you are weekend, no need to change." Prue is busy training her second dalmation puppy for obedience trials and shows. **Judy Gutches Needham** is coming in May, stealing time from a new business in printing. Her daughter Jill is at Sweet Briar, spending part of her junior year in London. Son Mike is a freshman at U. of Texas and Jess is a high school freshman. Judy is doing volunteer work for a home for abused teenagers and chairing a tennis exhibition benefit with Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert.

Sue Jones Cansler, who will also be at Reunion, is working for a computer software company - construction accounting and job casting programs, no less. Sue and Chuck are back in Atlanta where Chuck has his own management consulting firm. Son Chuck is a senior at Georgia Tech. **Judy Johnson Varn** is also in Atlanta. Their twins have split up for the first time. Lilly is a junior at Westminster and Robert is a new junior at Baylor in Chattanooga-both doing great and starting to think about college. Bob has a new job with Atlanta Capital Management, an investment counseling firm. **Lee Kucewicz Parham**, who like Stevie Keown, has a son graduating from McCallie, will probably miss Reunion. Those of us with children in college will appreciate what Lee wrote about her older son:

"Carter is a junior at U.T.C. He helped Mercer to achieve their party school status his freshman year - we suggested he could party at home for 1/2 the price!" Lee is president of

the Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Association and still runs her Christmas store.

I had a long, lovely letter from **Priscilla Langley Pay** which I would like to share in full, but space prohibits. Her daughter Sarah is a bilingual secretary working for a finance company in London. Michael, 17, is in the sixth form at a local (Sussex) Public School studying geography, archaeology and business. He does a lot of music and has toured with his school choir and orchestra to Tours and Chartres Cathedral. He has also sung as bass soloist several times in St. Paul's and Canterbury Cathedrals. Andrew is 15 and at Gordonstoun School in Scotland where Priscilla says he spends most of his time climbing, sailing and skiing and fits in academic pursuits when necessary! Priscilla works for husband Tony "on a fairly casual basis as his accounts clerk for both his legal and funeral businesses." Her farming business is down to the odd cow and a few sheep! Priscilla and Tony are definitely planning on being at Reunion. She says "it is a great privilege to belong to Sweet Briar and I look forward to renewing my acquaintance wherever possible."

Anne Leavell Reynolds is looking forward to a chance for catching up with friends at Reunion, school teaching, medical meetings and soccer tournaments willing! Son George is a first year student at UVA, Nancy is a junior at Haward and Stuart a seventh grader. Anne teaches math full-time at Guilford (CT) High School. **Keitt Matheson Wood** will miss Reunion because daughter Helen will be graduating from SMU. Keitt and Frank were able to attend his 20th medical school reunion this year.

Mandy McCormick Cronin wrote about Peter being a freshman at Denison with Laura Lee's daughter. Son David is a junior at Woodberry Forest. After 10 years of teaching first and second grades in Amherst County, Mandy has become Coordinator of the Gifted and Volunteers programs in Nelson County. She says it is an exciting and challenging change. Mandy is still active with beagle hunting, serving as the National Beagle Club's delegate to the American Kennel Club. **Nancy McDowell Fairbanks** has a new position as Director of Children's Services at the Community Mental Health Center in Hartford. Her son Ted is a senior at Occidental and twins Kathy and Andy are sophomores at Roanoke College and Wesleyan respectively. Nancy is planning to be at Reunion.

Jean Meyer Aloe took her 10 and 12 year old daughters to Sweet Briar for a visit last spring. She's planning ahead! Jean is active in PTA and works part-time in the business office of a boys school. She hopes to be at Reunion. As does **Mary Lou Morton Seilheimer** who is chairman of the board of Highland School where son Charles is a 6th grader. He enjoys

tennis, soccer and riding. Anne is a freshman at Madeira, president of her class and on the riding team. Mary Lou is also president of the Warrenton Garden Club and her house, Leeton Forest, was open for Garden Week in Virginia last spring.

Lucy Otis Anderson must have been too busy to send me news, but in Priscilla Pay's good letter I learned the following: "We managed to see Lucy and family when she was on her grand tour last summer. She belongs to the Shirley family who were celebrating their 900th anniversary because they are the only family who can be traced straight down the male line to the Domesday Book! They had a hectic schedule but we just managed a visit and went to the Piltown Man Pub. I'm sure it was a most exciting tour culminating with fireworks and banquet at the family seat in Warwickshire." **Elizabeth Randolph Lewis's** 4th child, 3rd daughter, entered UVA this year. The Lewis's are four for four at THE University. Elizabeth and John have taken a Wilderness Encounter class, are into spelunking and climbing. She is also very involved in church, woman's club and garden club. Elizabeth will be at Reunion. Also **Harriet Reese Jensen** who will be in this country for daughter Marianne's graduation from Dickinson College. Both of Harriet's boys are in college in Denmark. Harriet and Jorgen, who farm and breed horses and Cairn Terriers, had dinner with Betty and Alvin Cates last year when the Cates were in Copenhagen.

Since **Renee Regen Sage** cannot be with us for reunion I will share her postcard in full! 'G'day y'all! 25 years!! 2 marriages, 2 children, 2 step-children, several jobs and a new country of residence. I would love to catch up with all the Class of 63 at the reunion. However, I had my trip around the world in 1987 and due to work commitments I will not be able to return in May. I have been living in a suburb of Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, for more than 15 years. I have seen many changes "Down Under" and am quite content living and working and raising children here. My step-son James, 23, has one more year to become qualified as an architect; my son Chris, 22, is in the Australian Army, training in artillery and, he hopes, parachuting. He will be discharged in one year. My step-daughter Toni, 21, has just completed a degree in Economics and Accounting and begins a new job in January. My daughter Amanda, 18, will begin a B.A. course in March, perhaps in archeology. My husband Ed is the director of the Haematology-Oncology Dept. at a large teaching hospital in Adelaide, and enjoys raising ferns as his hobby. I have been working in the field of Special Education - everything from juvenile delinquents in a lock-up setting to behavior-problem teenagers, and now

as a Special Ed. support teacher in a local elementary school. My hobby is painting which I am presently doing on silk. South Australia has wonderful food, wines, opals, beaches, a beautiful climate and cosmopolitan atmosphere. I would be happy to show you around if you ever find yourself this far away."

Virginia Schanzer de Laureal, having lived on and off in Dublin, Ireland, for the last 15 years, is now back in New Orleans. Her 2 children are ages 23 and 16. **Betty Stanly Cates** and Alvin had another exciting year of travel, beginning with a 3-week expedition to the Antarctic, South Georgia and the Falkland Islands aboard the *Society Explorer*. To make up for the rigors of the expedition they went to Europe in May, the highlight of Denmark being the visit with Harriet and Jorgen. In the fall they took the Orient Express from Zurich to Istanbul. Betty sent me pictures for the Reunion scrapbook but, unfortunately, will be in Australia in May. Perhaps she and Renee can get together for their own mini-reunion.

Allie Stemmons Simon is now vice chairman of the Boards of Directors and Overseers of Sweet Briar. She has spent a busy year heading up the College's strategic planning and I'm sure all of you read the grand report that outlined the results of her hard work. In Allie's travels she has had good visits with Lucy Anderson, Sallie Yon Williams, Lee Parham, Keitt Wood and was part of a gathering that ended up in the wee small hours at my house in October with Sallie, Nancy Brown and Nancy Wood as we began planning for Reunion. Allie said the highlight of her summer was a 7-day Mediterranean cruise on the *Sea Goddess* - truly the height of luxury.

The alumnae office sent me the following: "We have learned that Brook Conner, son of David and **Christine Strous Conner**, has been named one of 500 outstanding young American students to become a semifinalist in the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program. The program identifies annually the most distinguished and accomplished graduating high school seniors in the nation. Brook is graduating from St. Albans School in Washington, DC. How proud they must all be!" **Robin Swaim Davis** shares time between her homes in Memphis and New York, plotting and planning music projects. She re-learned French last year and said that her rigorous Sweet Briar background stood her in good stead.

Susan Terjen Bernard wrote that last May **Marta Sweet Colangelo** and **Betsy Flanders Spencer**, the Godmothers, came to Norfolk for daughter Jean's wedding. Susan said they did such a fabulous job they've been signed up to act as Godmothers for four more Norfolk weddings! Susan can fill us in more at Reunion. **Nancy Wood** lives in southwestern Virginia in the country with lots of dogs and cats.

She is a social worker at a large state hospital and occasionally gets to Lynchburg where we meet. **Jane Yardley Page** is now Lower School Director of Breck School in Minneapolis where she has served as 3rd and 4th grade teacher, department head, assistant division head and acting Lower School Director.

My family is fine. Son Reed graduates from Bridgewater College this spring and plans to be married the same weekend! Elizabeth is a junior at Davidson. I am still at the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center and Pete is now full-time with the Public Health Department. Our biggest activity this year was adding a wing to our house. Those of you with similar experiences know what that involves. Since Pete and I moved from Sweet Briar to Lynchburg I have had to renege on my invitation to host the Class Picnic. Therefore we (the October mini-reunion group) have made Susan Lehman, the Sweet Briar chaplain, an honorary member of our class. She was a classmate and sorority sister of **Lynn Schradin Bischel** the year Lynn was at Miami University in OH, so she qualifies. Susan has invited us to have the picnic at Lancaster House where she lives. Since we had our picnic there when Mother lived in Lancaster House we will feel at home. I look forward to seeing each and every one of you then.

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The consensus is that Reunion was the greatest fun since 1967 and that 1992 cannot come fast enough. Fall came too fast for many who had vacations to take, kids to ready for school and college (yikes!) and jobs to round things out.

Judy Bensen Stigle is building a new house and working with the Republican party locally. Over Labor Day she saw **Putzi von Rebhan Olsen** and John who were married July 17 with **Connie Quereau Graf** in attendance. Since retirement from the National Gallery after 19 years Putzi finds she's busier than ever. Connie moved to the country in Gaithersburg, MD and, after 15 years at home with Jennifer, 16, and Jeff, 12, has returned to computer programming as a part-time consultant.

Ina Brown Johnson once again celebrated a mini reunion at the Derby with **Carroll Randolph Barr**, Mike,



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Margy Dortch Brooks and Billy Carroll is a tennis champ, playing in out-of-town tournaments, which must be what keeps her so trim. After returning taking the MacRae house in Linville, NC at our Reunion Silent Auction, Margy and her family went to Linville anyway, loved it, and hope to return next summer. She saw **Page Munroe Renger** and **Jean Miller Sullivan** when she and her daughter went to Charlotte. Page and **Mary Lindsay Smith Newsom** took their daughters, both 13, to NYC for a birthday excursion which included several shows and a day at Elizabeth Arden. Mary Lindsay is taking scuba lessons to keep up with Mac, working long and hard for her church and preparing for her term as president of the NC Art Society. She reports that "**T**" **Burnette** has a great job with the NC Office of Disabled Persons.

Dolly Caballero Garcia's daughter, Dolly, loves SBC, where she is a sophomore, class treasurer, and on the volleyball and basketball teams and on the Varsity Sports Council. **Hallie Darby Smith** went to England and France this summer, now teaches kindergarten, makes toys and works in a children's book store. She reports that **Caroline Mueller** is in Greece now. **Britton Hassell Nielsen** spent the night with Hallie while visiting her daughter, a freshman at U. of Richmond. In October **Susan Tucker**, **Kay Trogden Hightower** and **Diane Mann Lankford** spent a week in Paris together sightseeing and shopping. Susan preceded this with a safari to Kenya, June in Marrakesh, and a week in Paris. Tucker and Associates prospers, its owner the new V.P. of the French-American Chamber of Commerce. **Martha**

Meehan Elgar, Stan, Kathy, 16 and Jim, 13 also took a grand tour last summer — the Grand Canyon, Tijuana, San Francisco and everything in between.

Gina Dunlap Cogswell has returned to GA State U. to obtain her masters in counseling and psychological services in anticipation of the end of her 3 year stint as director of the Committee to Combat Drugged and Drunken Driving. **Stephanie Ewalt Ayers** has been building a new addition and teaching nursery school, now that her youngest has started the big K. **Patty Fischer** has experienced myriad careers as teacher of French and Spanish, counselor in an alcoholism treatment center, veterinarian assistant and now, massage therapist, which she loves. **Linda Fite** returned to SBC this summer with her daughter to attend the Suzuki Institute, has taken up jazz dance to supplement racquetball and reports everything is A-OK.

Beth Gawthrop Riely reveals that while we were making merry in May she slipped over to the Creative Arts Center at Mt. San Angelo for a *Boston Globe* feature (see p. 2 this issue). Her articles appear in *The New York Times*, *Connoisseur*, and *New England Living*, which begins publication next spring with Cornelia Kennedy Suskind (SBC '81) as managing editor. **Leilani Green Gordon** had a long awaited baby girl, Amy Elizabeth, the darling of her brother Tarl, 11. **Martha McKellar Steele** also had a baby, William, her first, last April.

Peggy Minis Trethewey, after spending most of the last 2 years in Sydney, moved to Belvedere Island with splendid views of San Francisco across the bay. **Janie Hansford Bronson**, John, Cory, 7 and

Alexandra, 2 have left Dallas for the New England countryside in New Canaan, CT. Heads up, **Maria Wigglesworth Hemmings**, out of the garden, out of the user's program for Control Data's new office computer 9370, and out of the coaches' uniforms for your daughters' soccer teams; she's headed your way!

Charlotte Hoskins Herbert, having also moved—to a new house in Myrtle Creek, OR—has expanded her grant writing duty as Chair of the County Library System into a profession and is writing two more grants. **Shelly Gearhart Lindstrom** and Tom moved into the Gearhart family homestead, added a barn for their horses and, please, the Daimler limousine previously owned by Lord Mountbatten. Another crosstown move has **Gene King Leyden** and family and their newly purchased house settled in a new spot in Ashland, OR where she is busily reattaching the covered porches when not teaching dancing and movement to children aged 2-11.

Lisa Harvey Morton and John, though not moving from Annapolis, are building a year-round house next to their summer house on Nantucket and anticipate spending much more time in New England as daughter, Caroline entered B.U. this fall. **Glory McRae Bowen** reports from the midst of major remodeling and redecorating following the removal of asbestos, that Glory, 12, continues her dancing and acting with great success and that Hardy, 7, has taken to tap dancing. **Barbie Tillman Kelley** has also taken to tapping her feet, on the pavement, walking rather than jogging in deference to her "42 year old feet."

Sally Twedell Bagley continues to supervise the tapping of piano keys while Philip makes

the speaker's rounds at the annual meetings of the ABA and the Amer. Coll. of Real Estate Lawyers.

While she couldn't make Reunion, **Pam Pryor** did send her first note after 20 years, saying that she and **Betsy Kurtz Argo** enjoyed the Second Annual Old Dominion Reunion for Ohio alumnae of VA colleges. Pam teaches French to 170 "eager" students. Other "no shows" report: **Toni Naren Gates** continues to direct adult theater for children while daughter, Lindsay, has entered jr. high with the prerequisite 20 bottles of hairspray per week and Ryan, 8, spends an hour gelling his spike so it can fall on the bus ride to school. The purchase of Bud's company by a British concern will mean much travel abroad. **Susan Sumners Alloway** reports from Kilmer, NJ the demise of their prize steer (which means they have more) and the start of a baseball career as an ace ball catcher in need of a throwing arm. Her antique and Pueblo pottery business succeeds as a hobby but she, too, shuns the rigidity of a Real Job.

Lynn Gullett Strazzini and Ed are successfully maneuvering through 3 years of commuter marriage with Ed stationed in Alexandria, VA and Lynn an FAA specialist at JFK Airport from whence they commute to Williamsburg on weekends to "find romance and do the laundry." **Pam Sullivan Livingston** and **Lynn Frazier Gas** are contemplating life in Washington, DC. **Elder Witt-Wellborn** and Stan have both moved, she from Supreme Court coverage for *Congressional Quarterly* to work for *Governing*, a new CQ monthly covering state and local government and he, from *U.S. News and World Report* to be Senator Dole's campaign speechwriter. **Mellie Hickey Nelson** has left the Civil Division, Dept. of Justice for the Civil Rights Division where, as Deputy Chief of the Special Litigation Section, she enforces the civil rights of those institutionalized in state facilities. **Clay Blackwell** just missed reunion by a hair, starting as Assistant Director of the Annual Fund at SBC at the end of July, after quitting a killer job. Her son is off to VMI and her daughter has been accepted, early-decision, and will attend SBC. **Janie Willingham Glass McNabb**, having downed a wart-hog with one bullet on her trek to Africa, has been helping Lanny open his new Churchill's Restaurant - decorating and obtaining bids for services and equipment.

Pam Rutledge Ausley was recognized for her success in Birmingham, AL's real estate business. She was the 2nd highest salesperson in selling residential property, having sold more than \$5 million in 1986. In between carpooling for the girls (who are now 9 and 5) and volunteer work, **Paula Ayotte Corwin** is "semi-gainfully" employed as an independent systems analyst. The Corwins continue their annual trips to Aspen. **Baird**

Shinberger Bell, who is still teaching at St. Agnes', was one of 26 teachers selected from a nationwide pool to attend a summer workshop for teachers of h.s. chemistry at Hollins College. **Anne Carr Bingham** left the commercial real estate firm she had been with for 3 years and will take a little time off. Son Kim is still at St. Alban's and Alexandra at UVA. **Katharine Barnhardt Chase's** husband, Bob, returned from UVA to SBC in Jan. '87 after a year's sabbatical. Leslie and Alison turned 10 and 2 respectively in December. **Sally Haskell Hulcher** wrote about the fabulous reunion **Sue Morck Perrin** had in Greenwich for SBC suitemates and husbands - "Lindsay, Gretchen and I arrived with our original mates - a true phenomenon these days!" **Judith Maness**, who received an MHA from Duke in 1983, is vice president of support services at Riverside Hospital in Jacksonville, FL. She works on her new "old" house and shows her Shetland sheepdog (her horse has retired from showing). **Margaret Mapp Young** and Doug have discovered that big children (Douglas, 18, Mapp, 16, and Richard, 13) need more food, cars and money than little ones.

I saw **Joan McClure McNamara** and John and kids at their house in Mid-dletown, MD last summer. Joan is raising her two delightful girls and terrifically handsome son and sometimes plying her wallpaper hanging skills. **Janie Eastin Hager** is a hard-working mother, financial guru for their several medical related ventures. **Bonnie Jackson Werbe III** spends much of her time with choral music and poetry and, of course, her daughter. **Bobo Covington Devens**, having raised her two sons, earned a masters in Chinese History and has loved her work in China-related projects in NYC schools, museums, etc. for the last 8 years.

Norvell Jones, between caring for and conserving the constitution during its 200th birthday year and I, between far too many volunteer activities, made elaborate plans for our 25th St. Agnes Reunion until which most of our class had been out of touch since graduation. In its way it almost equaled my favorite weekend in 1987! What a warm, wonderful feeling erases all those years when you renew, even so briefly, the friendships and experiences of what are to us now, inevitably, "the good old days."

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Our class seems to be carrying out the Chinese curse, "May you live in interesting times." We are seeking out that which is of interest, and we are developing our abilities. I can hardly wait until our 40th, say, reunion: what a bunch of unique characters we will have become!

Liz Mumford Wilson now paints primitive landscapes in oils, and has had several shows in Indiana and on Cape Cod. Liz comments, "I still use basic art theory and techniques I learned in art from Mr. Oliver and Mr. Twiddy. It's always there!" **Sioux Greenwald** toured China and Tibet and visited Australia, where she saw **Ann Tippin**, who lives in Sydney. Sioux's writing and research skills that she developed as a history major have helped her enormously with her job in telecommunications in NYC. **Mary Frances Oakey Marshall's** education at SBC helps her juggle the schedules and paperwork involved in being a P.T.A. president along with raising Tevis (12) Claiborne (9) and Courtney (3). **Dr. Betty Duson** and her husband became adoptive parents of Andrew McNaughton Kahn, and they are putting in equal time at home and at work in their psychology practice. "I suppose this is one of Sweet Briar's messages to its women?" asks Betty. **Alison Yust Rowe** is "not excelling, but enjoying - perhaps the most important." She is working on her novel and spending time with Meredith (11) and Alison (10).

Lodi Kysor earned her DVM degree last spring and now practices veterinary medicine in Ashland, VA. She sees **Sioux** and **Val Murphy** fairly regularly. Now a customs and immigration law attorney, **Beryl Bergquist Farris** has been chosen an International Business Fellow, and is studying at the London Business School this year. Her writing has appeared in several publications, she averages 8 speaking engagements a month, and was involved with the hostages at the penitentiary in Atlanta. Husband Marc has started a business incubator space venture; Kristin is 6 and Ariana 3. **Dr. Linda Lewis Brauer** writes from Sheboygan that her family plans to move - half a block away! She is still a dentist, and her own two boys (9 1/2) are in braces; they are at that age where they bring both an old teddy bear and stick deodorant to sleepovers! Lindsay is 7 1/2. In Rockville, MD, **Linda Hill Krensky** had

her first child in November with her second husband, Steven, but now they have 6 all together. They are planning to move to a bigger house!

More babies: Carter Burns

Cunningham and husband David had Laura Hammond last April. Maisie (5) is a "perfect big sister." **Marilyn Kolb** had her first child, Allison, in March 1987, and has returned to work (reluctantly, it sounds like) as assistant general counsel for The Boston Co., part of American Express.

Melissa McDowell Stevens added another son to their family of boys, ages 10 and 5. She and husband Shelby are stationed at Fort Benning, GA. **Dr. Caroline Gibbs** reports the birth of William Fort Crosswell on June 20, 1986. Caroline lives and practices in Columbia, SC. **Dr. Patty Schwalm** has added Patrick Alexander McNulty to her family in La Grange Park, IL. **Barbara Gracey Backer** reports that David Clark was born in June and joined John (2). Spouse Ron is now in the family insurance business, which they are buying from her father. Barbie's years at SBC have given her "the confidence to try to do it all." She says that life is just like college - only "with lots more homework." **Elisabeth Anne** was born to **Kristi Bettendorf Swartz** in November 1986. They were expecting a boy, according to ultrasound indications, so Elisabeth's room was redecorated when she was one month old. Kristi also has a son (5) and has returned to work. An attorney, she runs the felony division of the state attorney's office in Miami, FL, and husband Jeff is in his own law practice. **Libby Tyree Taylor** is now a mother of 2: Lee (1) and Alexandra (5). Libby is taking interior design and computer courses so that she can do graphic work on the computer. Her parents are moving from Chicago to an old family home in Lexington, VA and husband Barry returns yearly to interview at UVA law school, so Libby is looking forward to revisiting VA and especially SBC.

Wendy Weiss Smith has been traveling, reunioneing, and enjoying aunthod in Littleton, MA. Sister **Chris Weiss Pfeil** ('74) had her first child, Richard, last spring, and Chris' twin, **Cathy Weiss Thompson** ('74), is building a hilltop home in Winchester, VA. Wendy traveled to her high school reunion in suburban Cleveland right after a spring business trip with spouse Gilbert to Florence. She teaches English as a second language to computer company employees in the Boston area and their families.

"Sweet Briar really fostered my interest in art," writes **Jeannette Bush Miller**, now working at the Montclair (NJ) art museum. She coordinates concerts, school visits, film series, and handles other administrative duties. Sarah (3) is doing well. **Susan Sellers Ewing** has joined the board of SBC's Friends of Art. **Mary Lou Skinner** interrupted her architecture

practice in Santa Fe to go on a 2-week river rafting trip through the Grand Canyon with Rocky. **Lynne Manov Sprinsky** received her MBA from Texas A & M and will be moving to an area that holds job opportunities for both her and husband Bill. On a trip to Europe last May, Lynne and a friend closed a pub in Wales after singing all night, and then rented a boat in Burgundy. SBC has helped her career (not to mention her French) because she can "integrate all the business disciplines much more fully than business-trained colleagues." She adds that liberal arts graduates with MBAs are very popular. **Katie Horan** is still happy at Merrill Lynch, and spends her free time with her two horses. She hopes to visit Australia this year for its bicentennial. **Kathy Wilson Lamb** probably wrote her postcard in the car. Kathy chauffeurs Marie (12) and Katie (9) to tennis, soccer, swimming, and piano, and she tries to squeeze in some tennis, exercise, and volunteer work. Kathy visited **Becky Bottomley Meeker** and **Wendy Norton Brown** last year in VA and reports that they are "terrific." She also saw **Kathy Jones Youell**, who is making good progress after a burst aneurysm.

Dr. Margaret Mackie Sanders' practice in Dallas is going well, and she and son John are happy there. She visited her sister, a Navy wife, in Hawaii last year. **Lydi Preston Hicks** is a writer/editor in Washington DC. **Carol Johnson Haigh** comments from Sudbury, MA that her SBC education gave her the skills and confidence to research and bring to public forum a very "hot" local issue. Their management consulting business is going well, and Carol is involved with Brownies, school, and speedwalking. "No new births or marriages - thank God!" says **Maggie Mather Feldman**. Maggie finds that her family likes her better now that she is no longer president of the Syracuse (NY) Junior League. Instead, she is New York State manager for the Carlisle Collection, recruiting, training, and managing "consultants" across the state. She enjoys the people, the product (what is the product, Maggie?) and the flexible hours, which gives her more time to be with Kate (10) and Julie (7). **Wendy Norton Brown** has gotten a lot of mileage out of her Reunion "cow" t-shirt. Everyone asks about it. She vacationed for a week at Chincoteague with **Kathy Garcia Pegues** and family. Wendy teaches pre-school and carpools with David (11) and Christopher (8).

When she is not working with her beloved horses, **Honey Hammer** works at Bank One, Dayton, starting up a sales training department. Currently the owner of 4 horses, she also teaches dressage, judging, and riding, and she still shows herself in the evenings and on weekends. Another Ohioan, **Gale Hull Whetzel**, is working part-time in the library of a law firm,

and gets home in time to be with Robin (12) and Jamie (8) after school. She also writes a newsletter for a wildlife rehabilitation organization, and has many animals recuperating in her house. **Dr. Barbara Wuehrmann** has a busy family practice in Grand Rapids, MI, and husband Jim Palazzolo travels a lot as a materials handling consultant. They plan to be out my way in CO for some skiing. **Carol Everest Keeney**, transplanted from the Deep South, finds San Diego "wonderful!" She and Arthur have started their own business selling critical care monitoring equipment to hospitals. Malcolm is 11, and Sarah, 3.

"What's hardest about life after Sweet Briar," writes **Jacque Penny Goldstone**, "is trying to find those kinds of friendships - maybe it was the age?" She runs the Budget Tapes & Records Store in Portland, while Bob works for a company that supplies the "competition." They are trying to sell the store in Yakima, which they ran for 12 years, and Jacque has mixed feelings about it. **Martha Roton Terry**, a senior systems analyst, went to both her and her husband's high school reunions last year. Caldwell enjoys kindergarten, and Ann is 2. Martha sees **Frances Barnes Kennamer** often. **Pam Henery Arey** organized an auction; she also went through her mother's illness and death by cancer in 1987. At SBC, Pam learned to sometimes compromise and to decide carefully what she would stand up for. **Lendon Gray** moved to Stanfordville, NY, and says her whole life "revolves around training, teaching, and competing." I learnt from news clippings sent by the office that, having won more than 25 national and international medals, she is the most decorated dressage rider in the US. Lendon had a successful year with her horses and students, having coached the winner of the North America Young Rider Championships. Also this year, horses she trained took 5 New England championships and 3 national championships. Her students include SBC alums **Tracy Bregman** ('78), **Charlene Reed** ('73), and **Diana Gordon** ('75). Two of her horses are shortlisted for the '88 Olympics.

Carol Remington Foglesong is director of development for Junior Achievement in Winter Park, FL. Spouse Richard is professor of political science at Rollins College. **Kathy Crilley Fulmer** is chairman of the Memphis Junior League Crystal Ball. She reports that **Rhoda Allen Brooke** was co-chair of the Cincinnati Antique Show in October. She also saw **Sherrill Marks Byrd**, who has 2 boys, Nelson and Hudson. The Cameron (NC) *Pilot* reports that **Pamolu Oldham** has received a \$20,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. Pamolu plans to use the fellowship to complete a novel, tentatively titled *Luce*. Featured in a *Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine* article

in 1987, Pamolu founded Crane's Creek Press and Art Center in Cameron and teaches English at Fayetteville Technical College. If you are not a doctor, lawyer, systems analyst, published writer or hung painter (sorry, Liz!), don't feel bad. Neither am I. We make up the big bulge in the bell (ha ha! get it?) curve. I am currently teaching preschool in Loveland, CO. Loveland is directly east of Rocky Mountain National Park, and we can drive to Denver in an hour. My children Julia (9) and Steven (6) are both in school all day this year, and I am enjoying a few hours of quiet now and then. I had rather a rough year. In April I was diagnosed as having breast cancer, so I had a mastectomy and then six months of chemotherapy, as there was some lymph node involvement. I am currently looking forward to breast reconstructive surgery, and then will feel that I can put it all behind me. Chemotherapy is not as bad as you hear and I kept most of my hair. A network of friends supplied me with casseroles, babysitters, and transportation to my chemo appointments. A catastrophic illness can give a wonderful illumination of one's life and help one to sort out priorities. I have more time for my children now and less time for volunteer jobs that others can do just as well. As an English major, I found much to fall back on: Chaucer's translation of Boethius; Wordsworth; and Psalms. I'll be okay; you'll be hearing from me again next fall. But if you can say a prayer or think a positive thought for me, I'd appreciate it.

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From the post card you received, you all know about **Cathie Grier's** busy Fall! Cathie and Bill Kelly were married on Oct. 31, 1987 at First Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, NC. Bridesmaids included **Carol Brewer Evans** and **Ellen Harrison Saunders**. Carol and Ellen gave a luncheon in Franklin, VA for Cathie. **Betsy Brooks Jones**, **Kathy Rose Rawls** and **Gray Thomas Avery** attended. Cathie and Bill honeymooned at St. John's in the Virgin Islands.

In Cincinnati, OH, **Jeannine Petersen Laskey** and Tom started a temporary service in May 1984 and passed the million dollar mark in an-

nual sales this year. They are busy with Andrew, 5, Lauren, 2, and their new house. Also working together are **Stephanie Dewey Hoffman** and Ron in their ad agency in Memphis, TN. They have a line of about 11 houseware kitchen gadgets and are also building their first house. **Holly Morrissett Emison** and John are in Richmond, VA. Anne Harding, 10 months, joined her brother, Graham, 4. John is sales manager with the Benson Co. (industrial supplies). Holly's company, Snelling and Snelling, was recognised as #9 in the entire U.S., out of over 400 franchises. She opened Snelling Temporaries in Sept. 1986 and that office qualified for the Top 10 in the nation in June 1987. Another award winner is **Johna Pierce**, in Annapolis, MD. Director of public affairs for the Human Nutrition Information Service of the USDA, Johna was cited as one of America's top 40 public servants, age 40 and younger. **Chris Hoefer Myers** will be singing for Johna's wedding soon.

In Chicago, IL, **Susan Buschmann Curry** and Dave have a new baby, Timothy Thayer. Their garden placed fourth in the Dearborn Street Garden Walk and Dave's law firm has a new building so luxurious that Susan is thinking of moving in! She is also thinking about going back to work. **Linda Poole Maggard** and her husband are also parents of a new baby, Benjamin Poole, born in March. Even though Linda's busy with the 2 boys she plays golf once a week and does volunteer work in Santa Ana, CA. From Charleston, SC, **Anne Cogswell Burris** and Lon send news of daughter, Carrie's, birth on Feb. 12. She joins her brothers Scott, 6, Ben, 4, and Will, 3. They all spent the month of July on Sullivan's Island. Anne is again instructing at a local exercise studio and redecorating their house. **Dey Passerello Mathews** and Scott announce the birth of James Scott, IV on Dec. 26, 1986. Dey finds Atlanta, GA, still fun and they're busy decorating their fifth home in 7 years.

In Sanbornville, NH, **Randy Anderson Trainor** and Anne are still in the growing business: greenhouses and outdoors. Despite a busy summer they vacationed on St. Martin. At home, Sarah, 16, has her driver's license and is a junior at Holderness. Cliff, 4, has started nursery school and Cary, 2, rules the roost! **Cynde Manning Chatham**, husband John, Gene and the twins are happy in Spokane, WA. Cynde has been involved in a Scottish Country Dance group so she can keep her St. Andrews roots growing! **Bonnie Walton Mayberry** is still at Elon Elementary School teaching first grade. Daughter, Megan, is now 6. Bonnie and Jerry are slowly getting their lives back together after daughter, Melissa's, death two years ago. One day Bonnie hopes to publish a book about their grief. Jerry is still with Babcock and Wilcox and they are still living in

Madison Heights, VA.

Cecilia Robertson recently married William Charles Huggins, Jr., of Columbia, SC. Charlie is a systems analyst. Cecilia enjoys her work at the American Heart Association but wishes she had more time at home with her new spouse! **Carroll Waters Summerour** and family had a busy summer in New Orleans buying her parent's house and moving in and taking over a day camp of over 225 children, all in the same week! Carroll has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Trinity Episcopal School where their boys (Patrick, 5th grade and William, 2nd grade) are in school. Kaki, 3, is in nursery school. **Chris Hoefer Myers** described a special day when Pope John Paul II visited Columbia, SC, on Sept. 11. As president of the Parish Council, she was given a seat at St. Peters Church. The Pope stopped, put his hand on her head and said, "God bless you." Chris will never forget it!

Leslie C. Thornton bought a townhouse in Arlington, VA in May, 1987. She works for Hill and Knowlton, the largest PR firm in the world. Leslie had dinner with **Linda Lucas Steele** and her mother and baby, Molly. Leslie sees **Wendy White** ('74) often. **Carol Brewer Evans** and Jim are busy with Catherine, 6, and Carey, 3, in Franklin, VA. Carol organized a consumer credit counseling service and is the part-time financial counselor. It's a long way from environmental studies but she's enjoying it! **Lindsay Walker Ormsby**, who earned both her B.A. and her law degree from the University of South Carolina, is now an associate with a law firm in Greenwich, CT, where she lives with her husband, David.

In Richmond, VA, **Catherine Cranston Whitham** juggles the children's activities, her volunteer work and her job as executive recruiter at Thalhimers. Catherine hopes to work with Carter Hopkins (SBC Career Planning Director) on the task force to study "the liberal arts education" for the Southern College Placement Assoc. She and Whit were looking forward to a week in the West Country of England. In Hillsborough, NC, **Sara Ruhle Kyle** and husband were eagerly awaiting the birth of their second child due in mid-Oct. Richard is now 2. In June, Sara participated in a musicology conference at Wellesley College (see p. 4 of this issue). The speakers and concerts were outstanding but the dorm life and college food left much to be desired. **Joanna Arias** finished her training in plastic surgery and is now in a group practice at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, PA. Most of her free time is spent taking riding lessons (English) and redecorating her recently purchased home. **Dolores-May Scott** is still a social worker at Boston City Hospital. Her weekends are spent house-hunting in RI and doing craft projects.

In Brentwood, TN, **Bet Bashinsky**

White and Case moved from the farm to town where she has started a commercial and residential construction company. This summer she went to the north country to visit **Gail Ann Zarwell Winkler** ('76) and family. They canoed, fished and listened to the loons! From Richmond, VA, **Terry Starke Tosh** reported that she, Ed and the girls spent a week on Ocracoke Island, NC with **Connie Radford Butler** ('76), her husband and children. In May, Terry and **Sarah Dowdye** visited **Louisa Dixon** in Besancon, France, where Louisa is assistant to the director of the Knox College Jr. Yr. in France program. Terry hopes that Louisa remains in France to give them an excuse to have the SBC/JYF reunion again next Spring! Louisa enjoys the CBS News by Dan Rather which is broadcast daily, in English, on French TV. **Ginny Shipe Cameron** in Laurel, MD, is planning a mini-reunion in FL with **Betsy Clay Fernandez-Rizo** (visiting from Spain), **Helen Harrison Witty** and **Elaine Altice Baker**. Ginny's eldest son Scott started first grade and step-daughter Carole is in her first year at Southern Sem. In the spring they enjoyed a trip to St. Thomas.

As a result of **Patty O'Malley Brunger**'s trip to the Alamo, they now have two little Davey Crocketts! Patty, Mark and boys, ages 3 1/2 and 5, also enjoyed a trip to the beach in Pensacola, FL. They are still in Richardson, TX. **Shari Mendelson Gallery** says her consulting business is keeping her plenty busy, as if the kids weren't enough! She is expecting twins in late February, to join Matthew, 4 1/2 and Nathon, 2 1/2. In Raleigh, NC, **Cathy Cowdery Etheridge** is expecting child #4 in Feb. and they are home schooling their eldest. Cathy wants to encourage more stay-at-home moms to write about their families. *(No one should be discouraged from writing because you think that we only want to read about exciting events. We want to hear from everyone even if it's only a message that you're busy with the important job of keeping your family life calm and happy.)*

Worden Willis Galasso writes from Attleboro, MA that she is still working at Bank Hapoalim as a commercial loan officer concentrating in new business development. For 3 years she has been involved in the Jr. League, training women's groups in RI in career tracking, resume writing, and other skills. **Beppy Walton**, still in Birmingham, AL, travels a lot for business and pleasure to places such as London and the Caribbean. She worked in Alaska earlier this year and also happily reports that her sister had another baby. In Conway, MA, **Diana Martin Gordon** and Jeff are experiencing first time parenthood with the birth of Miles Spencer on Sept. 15. Diana is still teaching piano at a prep school and enjoying dressage on her pint-sized horse, Pip. From Amherst,

VA, **Ella McGinnis Hanson Magruder** and Mark also report a new baby daughter Mia Gresa who joined son Conan on April 21. Mark and Ella Mac are still dancing/teaching and touring with their dance company Menagerie.

Rose Anne Toppin Cranz reports from Fort Worth, TX, that Buzz has recovered beautifully from his illness and 4 year old Foster is a pleasure for them. Rose Anne, still playing tennis, says that her 4.0 Volvo team won the state championship in Dallas and planned to travel to SC for the Nationals on Oct. 15. Rose Anne provided news of **Mary Henningsen Collins** who was expecting twins any day. She also wonders if anyone knows how to contact **Neil Hunter**. **Gray Thomas Avery** and Rusty have a new son, William Thomas Larus Avery, born on April 8. In Richmond, VA, Gray is mothering, volunteering, and working, in that order. Catherine is 3 1/2 and in nursery school 5 days a week; Thomas goes one day. The whole family vacationed with **Ann Wesley Ramsey** and her family in Manchester, MA for a week in July. They had a great time and even went whale watching. From Miami, FL, **Helen Harrison Witty**'s big news is the birth of their son, John Calvin Witty, III. Helen's brother's son was born the same day and is also named John! **Elaine Altice Baker** visited with Helen in the spring. Elaine can be seen in the November issue of *Cosmopolitan* modeling her FILA tennis clothes.

Nan (Stanley) Stuart is with the S. Lake Tahoe Humane Society as a state Humane Officer. She travels all over the country teaching seminars on investigating horse abuse; she recently gave one in Durango, CO. Also, this spring she testified before the CA Assembly for a bill regulating rental stables. Husband Eric travels with Stanley often. They have 6 golden retrievers, 2 cats and 3 horses.

Debbie Goitein Hodge and Angus had their first child, Devon Ann, on June 17. They are awaiting completion of their home renovation in Titusville, NJ.

Dot Lyons-Heffner and Glenn enjoy being back in Cleveland, OH, and have settled into their new house. Dot has her own horse, an Appaloosa gelding, which she is training. Or, she wonders, is he training her?

Pamela Myre Turner and Ray are building a house in Huntsville, AL. Lauren, 8, Beverly, 3, and Patrick, 1, keep Pam busy. **Beth Jones Elkins**, Steve, Meredith and Greg live in Philadelphia and enjoyed a vacation in VT. Beth works as a paralegal from her home for an attorney she worked for in Washington, DC, 10 years ago, and likes the job's time flexibility.

In Naples, FL, **Marybeth Connor Hamlin** and Bob bought their first home in August and are expecting their first child in Feb., 1988. Marybeth is still teaching British Literature at Barron Collier H.S. **Betsy Rawles** moved back to Richmond, VA, from S. Lake Tahoe but she still sees

a lot of Stanley Stuart. **Winsy Walker** visited with Betsy on a recent business trip. **Lynn Norris Pfeiffer**, John, and sons Chris, 4, and J.B., 2, still love their new house and 5 acres in Hudson, FL. Lynn teaches music to Chris' kindergarten class. Last December Lynn and the boys visited **Janet Sheppard Kelleher** and her 3 children in SC. **Ginny Holden** and Scott adopted a 17 lb. tabby cat, Murphy. Ginny and Scott still practice law between vacations: St. Johns, Virgin Gordon, and the Hamptons are some of their recent destinations.

In Rolling Hills, CA, **Carol Clement Pavia** and Frank expect their second baby in Dec. They are remodeling their house. Louis, 2 1/2, just started preschool. Carol is an area v.p. with ADIA and manages 9 branches. From Oakton, VA, **Beverley Crispin Heffernan** writes that Jim continues to work hard as an attorney in the DC office of an Indiana law firm and is forever looking forward to the next SBC reunion! Jimmy is in the first grade and Chris is practicing his "nos" in preparation for turning 2 in Nov. They flew their own plane to FL, TX, and points in between. Bev. is still enjoying the hectic housewife pace. And she's still riding and hunting on old Nick, 20, who graduated from SBC with her. **Kathy Orr Knuth** and Roger enjoy their house in Lake Forest, IL. They visited **Melissa Greenwood Riemer** and her family in England this summer and will return for Thanksgiving. Melissa's husband, Jeff, is Kathy's cousin. From New Orleans, **Claire Martin Avegno** and Tim report that Martin, 4 1/2, is in pre-kindergarten and Caroline, 2, attends playschool 3 days a week. Claire volunteers for the Parenting Center, serves as the pre-k room mother and works on a committee for the Boo-to-Do at the zoo. When they have time they enjoy their beach home in Pass Christian.

Christine Kjellstrom Douglas and Sandy are still working on their house in Fayetteville, NY, and spend their spare time in the Adirondacks where **Sarah Johann Ellison** and Greg, with Mary, 1, and Charles, 5, joined them in Aug. Christine took an accelerated course at the Isabel O'Neill studio. From Essex Fells, NJ, **Carol Leslie St. John** reports that on Aug. 24 Harry Thomas St. John joined Bryan, 6 1/2, and Kevin, 4. Husband Tom started his own design business last year and things are still going well. Carol visited with **Martha French Roberts** last winter in Houston for Martha's son's christening. Martha has since had a baby girl named Malone. **Barbie Tafel Thomas** and Joe are busy in Louisville, KY, with children in grades K, first and third, 3 cats, 3 aquariums and 1 dog. Barbie volunteers at the children's school, works at their church related tearoom, and participates on 2 tennis teams and in an aerobic class. They are looking forward to their favorite winter sport: skiing.

From St. Louis, MO, **Mary Dubuque Desloge** is delighted to announce the arrival of Raymond Amadee Dubuque Desloge who joined his brothers on Jan. 1, 1987. Mary says that their doormat reads, "It's a jungle in here" and it is - with three boys under age 5! **Dorsey Tillet Northrup** is expecting their third child in early December. Dorsey played on a traveling Volvo tennis team this summer (just like Rose Anne's). **Cecelia Clark Turner** married David Melesco on Aug 1, 1987. Cameron, 6, Clark, 4, and David's son Todd, 13, live with them in Rocky Mount, VA. They have been traveling a lot, especially to Charlottesville for UVA games. Cece isn't working now and stays busy with the children. On Long Island, **Bonnie Damianos Rampone** and Chuck have moved into their new home. They've enjoyed travelling with the boys, Chuckie, 6, and Chris, 4, to places such as Vail, Washington, DC, and CA. Bonnie is a Sunday School teacher, a member of the PTA and does other "mommy things". This fall she and Chuck plan to attend a convention in Vancouver. They'll meet friends in Calgary and take the train through the Canadian Rockies. **Anna Ho Mah** earned her MBA from Duke in 1987. While in the program she continued her current position as the vice president of Computer Imaging and Graphics, Inc. in Research Triangle Park. **Kathy Rose Rawls** and David are expecting a new baby to join Virginia Eleanor (Ginger), 1 1/2, in Jan. Kathy is still assistant director of the pharmacy at Louise Obici Memorial Hospital in Suffolk, VA, and is involved in many community activities.

As for me, I've loved hearing from each of you! Life is hectic here in Suffolk, VA with Harrison, 5, and Mary-Carson, 1 1/2. Whitney and I wouldn't trade our lifestyle for the world but we do remember longingly the quiet dinners and intellectual conversations B.C. (before children)! Although still at home, I'm active as a region chairman for Sweet Briar, a session member of our church and a member of various organizations. I know that Cathie Grier Kelly will look forward to hearing from everyone again next year.

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What's new with the class of '79? Here, in no particular order: **Laurie Bowen Carmichael** has a one-year old daughter, still teaches aerobics and does volunteer projects. **Lydia Wardwell Zimmerman** manages a branch office of Transohio Savings Bank and is also a mortgage loan officer for them. She has 2 daughters with very German middle names - hope Herr Horwege appreciates that! **Susan Andrews Cruess** and **Leigh** are asst. v.p.'s at Citibank in leveraged financing and corporate lending. They see **Karen Kuhlman** ('78) on the train from Chicago in the evenings. Their 18 mo. old son is keeping them very busy. **Betsy Hester** is his godmother. **Sally Byron LaBarre** and **Dave** have been fixing up and selling their old house and are soon to move into their new one. Sally represented MD at the American Heart Assoc. conference in New Orleans last fall.

Lisa Hagan Kliefoth and **Chris** had a baby boy in Sept. His first visitors were **Judy Williams Carpenter** and **Ray**. Lisa is taking a few months off from her job as an advertising copywriter. **Caro Lawrence** is now Mrs. Phillip Bahnsen. They were married Christmas Eve 1986. Phillip is a chiropractor in Georgetown. In November '87, **Louise Law** married **David Hoyle**, a partner in a NY investment management firm.

Debbie Kocik Benton has forgone the traditional practice of law and is a freelance editor for a law book publisher. She is also the co-author of a law book due out in late '88. She's now able to be home with her 3 year old daughter but managed trips to England and Washington, DC, where she stayed with **Ginger Pierson**. **Nancy White Bryant** and **G.B.** participated in the World Sailing Championships in Bermuda in November after months of practice. Nancy has started a fine art consulting firm and sees a lot of **Marianne Hutton Felch**. **Jody Booze-Daniels** and **Lee** had a baby boy named **Graham** (excellent taste). They are both working for Va. Tech. (Jody and Lee, not . . .!). **Lisanne Eustis** wants to immediately dispel the rumor that she is the mother of a darling little boy! She is currently teaching kindergarten. She's very active in the theatre, but while waiting for that big break, she'd like **Ed McMahon** to send the long overdue check!

Lauren MacMannis Huyett is in Bethesda taking care of her two children. She's a provisional in the Jr. League and, as a deacon at her church, she delivered flowers to a graduate of SBC '32! **Prudence Saunders** was married to **Wade Pitcock** in September. She says "Prudence Pitcock" sounds like an English storybook character! She is editor of *Thoroughbred South* and breaks yearlings. Her husband owns a farm in KY producing alfalfa, black walnuts and Christmas trees. **Holly Butler Prather** and **Stan** have purchased a new house and **Holly** finds

time from stock breaking (?) to get their house in order.

Well, **Susan Anthony Lineberry** is producing enough dates for any 21st century shindig. By the time you read this, she and **Neil** will have their 4th boy! **Pam Ramsdell Mitchell** is near Tampa where, in between taking care of her daughter and son, she is learning to smock and quilt. **Clara Jackman Garbett** had a daughter in October. **Susan Owen** announces with glee that she has shed some excess baggage and is happily living with her daughter in NC. She'll be skiing full-time this winter with the Pro Ski Patrol in Banner Elk, NC. **Connor Kelly** offered classes at SBC in Dance/Movement Therapy and saw **Sarah Skaggs** while there. Connor just accepted a committee chair on the board of directors for the American Dance Therapy Assoc. She's heard from **Karen Ries** who is living in Copenhagen and traveling all over the world.

Kate Evans is in DC working for Scalandre as their contract sales representative. **Robbie McBride** is working at Shearson Lehman Brothers in Beverly Hills and is the treasurer of the SBC Alumnae Club of Southern California. **Tricia Patterson** became Mrs. Duane Graham last winter. She is the Human Resources Director for a charter Medical Corporation Hospital. **Sandy Erlebach Gershenfeld** traveled to Europe on business while pregnant with her second son. She and **Richard** moved into an old house and are fixing it up. **Annette Teng Cheung** lives in the Bay area and returned to her job at Signetics after the birth of her daughter in May. She was hoping to visit with **Barbara Mallet** and hike and bike.

Amy Smith Modrick is the assistant news director at a TV station in Lynchburg and says that **Jerry Falwell** is keeping them busy with his antics! **Phyllis Shelton Higginbotham** worked up until a week before the birth of her son. She's decided not to return to work and has found that the renovation and redecoration of their house has sped up considerably. **Anne Garrity Spees** returned to her job at the U.S. State Department after the birth of her son last April. **Saralee Cowles** is his godmother and is at the U.S. Department of Treasury but stole away to the Spanish Riviera for her first vacation in 5 years. **Cindy Little Townsend** is working as a C.P.A. while awaiting the birth of her second baby. She's hoping for an additional dependency deduction in 1987! **Hannah Craighill Moorehead** was in a costume of sorts on or about Halloween. She and **Chip** had their first baby then! Too bad **Mary Harris** isn't in obstetrics - she's working at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore!

Caroline Curme Angelica continues working with the Bank of New York and she and **Peter** have left the rat race of NYC and are settling into the quiet life of New Jersey. **Beth Timken Diehl** took time off from her job with

Citicorp in Baltimore to visit **Kate Hardin** in Atlanta. Beth's job is hectic but she relaxes by riding and is hoping to own her own horse soon. **Pam Weiler** is working as a product manager for a German specialty chemical company and traveled with the SBC Alumnae Club to Australia and New Zealand. **Karen Jaffa McGoldrick** is in Atlanta, doing dressage full time, riding, teaching and sitting on the Board of the GA Dressage and Combined Training Assoc. Lawrence and she are still renovating their house - she says the end is in sight but when finished she never wants to hold another paintbrush! She received a birth announcement from **Cathy Calello Staples** whose baby was born 1 day before she was due to teach the first class of spring term Villanova freshmen!

Wendy Worthen is in Atlanta working for J.P. Stevens Engraving Company where she has been for the last 6 years. **Becky Trulove Symons** and **Don** are heading back to Becky's home state of NC and expecting their first baby in May. **Edwina Lewis Belding**, in Albany, NY, had her daughter New Year's Eve '86! **Betsy Byrne Utterback** is in Wayne, PA, with her husband and 3 children. She has her own interior decorating business and sees **Louise Wright McHaffie** and **Sally Ann Sells** often and saw **Karen Alex Bender** this summer. **Beth Bogdan Tetrault** is working for the Henrico, VA area MH & MR Services as a training specialist. **Leslie "Pete" Forbert Miller** and **Jess** own a thriving video business and are the requisite videotapers at SBC Alumnae Reunions. **Piper Allen** is in her third year of practicing law with a large civil practice firm in Orlando. She's serving on the special events committee of the Southern Ballet Theatre and is in her provisional year with the Jr. League.

Page Breakell Beeler was sent to bed at the beginning of Nov. to await the birth of her twins in January. She wrote with the news of the death of **Betty Jolly** in a car accident last spring. On behalf of our class, I'd like to express our deepest sympathies to Betty's family.

Bridget Wray Gardner and **Jim** have their hands full with their twin girls who were born Christmas Eve 1986. **Martha Miller** is in our nation's capital working for a public relations firm in their government division. She is also the godmother of **Katie Renaud Baldwin's** ('78) daughter. **Sherri Manson** is still single and loving it! She's in the middle of a career change but is not quite sure in what direction. **Elizabeth Denning Coulter** is living in St. Louis and had a baby in August '86. She and her husband are busy with the baby and decorating a new house. I received an article from the Dunn, NC newspaper about the successful travel business of **Sara Pope Titchener**. She and her husband **Walt** have 3 children. **Day Grymes** was married last July to **Allen Keel, Jr.**

Day is an institutional sales executive with the international group of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc. **Katie Ewald** was married to **David Adams** last June. She is an account executive with a radio station in VT. **Dini Cecil Pickering** and **Chuck** had their first baby in June; she took a leave of absence from her job at Baltimore Estate as the asst. marketing manager. **Jenny Kelsey Breining** and **Dick** have moved to a New Jersey love nest where their daughter can be raised away from the hazards of NYC. Jenny spends a lot of time going to the supermarket and making new friends.

I am in the process of moving into a new house, juggling a new job and making sure that the two boys do everything possible to stay out of the house!! Thanks for writing and please everyone write next time - we've got lots planned for our 10th!!

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Well, class of 1983, our fifth reunion is upon us; it will be held May 27-29, 1988. I'm looking forward to seeing all of us back at SBC! We are also giving a Reunion special gift, and our goal is \$6,500, so everyone please pitch in! Now for the news:

Tracy Gatewood has moved back to Tuscaloosa and is working as the advertising mgr. for *Antique Monthly*. **Carol Barlow** finished her masters and is now teaching English and journalism in Baker, FL. **Lee Anne MacKenzie Chaskes** and husband, **Robert** are expecting their first child in March. They took a backpacking trip to Saskatchewan with **Virginia Claus**. **Adriana Garza** is teaching fourth graders in Brownsville, TX and finishing up her Educ. degree. **Mary Ware Gibson** and husband **Brian** are expecting their first child on Christmas. They are still in Galveston where Mary teaches first grade, and **Brian** is working on his residency. **Eleanor Wells** is assistant buyer at Bloomingdale's in NYC.

Ann Goldmann has moved to Fort Worth and is still working for her father's chemical co. **Diana Duffy Waterman** and husband **Barry** had their first child; **Kevin Michael** was born June 4, 1987. **Amy Painter Hur** got married on May 2, 1987. **Ellen Clare Gillespie**, **Debbie Mays Namath**, and **Virginia Claus** attended. **Anne Little Wooley** is still working at

Interstate Securities in Charlotte.

Rebecca Coggin Hubert lives in Sandston, VA and is the travel coordinator for Figgie International. **Rebecca and Rosemary Hardy** keep in touch. Rosemary teaches behavior disordered and learning disabled children in Overland Park, KS. **Laura Murphy Jennings** and husband have moved to San Diego where they are both attorneys. **Sharon Patton Massie** and **Sammy** married on June 26, 1986. Sharon is an assoc. agent for Nationwide Insurance. They recently moved to Edgewood Farm which has been in the Massie family for 250 years.

Kathy Barrett moved back to Richmond where she is an equities trader at Sovran Investment Corp. She works next door to **Sarah Babcock** who is still with IBM. **Betsy Birkhead** is still office mgr. for Russell Brown and Assoc. in Hilton Head. She attended **Rose Boyce's** wedding and sees **Barbara Wray ('80)** often. **Leslie Malone** married Kevin Berger on Nov. 14, 1987. **Pam Dickens Sellars** was a bridesmaid. Leslie and Kevin are moving to Wilmington, DE. **Catherine Campbell Harris** is still teaching school in Amherst County and working toward her masters in education.

Miriam Baker Morris and husband Clay bought a house this year; they also got a puppy and took a Caribbean cruise. Miriam is still teaching kindergarten. **Phyllis Feddeler** is working in London. **Meg Price Brunn** writes saying all is doing well. She sees **Wendy Chapin Albert** and **Kelly Manderson ('85)** from time to time. **Katie Grosvenor** is still living in Aspen, working at a jewelry store and working part time at the Crystal Palace. **Barb Pratt** married Michael Zeraga on Oct. 23, 1987 and **Gigi Harsh** attended. Gigi is the asst. mgr. at the Arts and Industries Museum Shop at the Smithsonian. **Sarah Sutton Brophy** is now assistant to the director of the Concord Museum, a decorative arts museum in Concord, MA, and Michael has his own silversmithing workshop just outside Boston. Sarah's most recent adventures with SB women include seeing the horse show at Madison Square Garden in Nov. '87 with **Sarah Babcock**, **Helen Maitland Rutter ('84)**, **Amy Longley Bulmer ('84)**, and **Ann Reisner Baker ('84)**.

Mary Watt bought a house in Richmond where she is a paralegal at Browder, Russell. Mary saw **Mary Pope Hutson**, **Betsy Becton ('84)**, **Cherie Burritt ('84)** and **Jean von Schrader ('82)** at the Foxfield Races. **Leslie Wright Root** and husband Randy still love Dallas. Last summer Leslie became an executive recruiter for the Wright Group. **Blair Clark Smith** and husband Steve are moving back to the US in February. They'll be living in Georgia. **Amy Boyce Osaki** will get her M.A. in May 1988. After that Amy and husband John could be in Utah or Mich. **Nancy Cassidy Mara** and husband Stephen now have three chil-

dren; **Meghan**, **Annie** and **Stephen, Jr.** **Karen Kerlin** is still in Rockville, MD at the Georgetown Medical Center. **Karen, Gigi Harsh** and **Paula Campredon Snyder** got together for a week of fun in DC this summer. Karen says **Carolyn Kimbrough Stanton** is working toward her M.A. in educ. **Grayson Harris** is still in DC and is now the asst. curator for research at the Phillips Collection. **Melodie Goodwin** is still teaching seventh and eighth grade in Wallace, SC. **Wendy Chapin Albert** and husband Tolly are still in Baltimore. Wendy is now a residential realtor with O'Connor, Piper, Flynn. **Pam Weeks** is an account exec. with Adrienne Vittadini in NYC. Pam has traveled to Hong Kong three times this year!

Leigh Cox Clifford and husband are living in Cockeysville, MD. Leigh is an assoc. systems rep. for Computer Entry Systems. Her territory covers Indiana to Hawaii. **Michelle McSwain Williams** and husband David are settling into their home and enjoying their new puppy. Michelle is in her second year of law school. **Bridget Ferguson** is in Larkspur, CA. **Polly Parker** just bought a condo and is still enjoying her job as office mgr. at Saks.

Martha Riggs is student teaching at a high school and planning her wedding to Ron Lowry. **Stephanie Frantz Snyder** and Ken were married March 7, 1987. **Sylvia Hossain ('82)** was a bridesmaid and **Carol Barlow** attended. Now Stephanie and Ken are working toward a goal of missionary service. **Ruth Lewin** has moved to West Palm Beach, FL and is the assist. mgr. of Men's Furnishings at Lord and Taylor. **Ava Carmichael Arizabalaga** and Alexander were married Sept. 7, 1985 and live in Ramona, CA. Ava received her M.A. in sports medicine and is the coordinator of community educ. at Scripps Memorial Hospital. **Bridget O'Reilly Holmes** and John were married Aug. 29, 1987. Bridget is now in business school at Columbia Univ.

Myra Merritt is the assist. curator of art at the Dimock Gallery of Geo. Washington Univ. **Lucy Chapman Millar** and husband Ken are still in Atlanta. Lucy is teaching horseback riding, training horses and breeding Jack Russell Terriers. **Melissa Pruyn** married Edwin Darracott Vaughan III on June 13, 1987. **Dr. Carolyn Hall** writes from Mobile where she is doing her residency in obstetrics & gynecology! Carolyn recently moved to the historic district of Mobile and lives in a renovated carriage house. **Ellen McKneally**, in Raleigh, is the Mgr. of Emergency Assistance and Facilities Mgmt. with Management Systems Assoc., a hospital software development group. **Deidre Platt** is in her second year with the Peace Corps in Ecuador.

Alice Cutting Laimbeer and Rick were married on May 9, 1987. **Wylie Jameson** and **Jeanne Lewis** were bridesmaids. Wylie is teaching AP and 12th grade English at a private high

school in Rochester, pursuing her second master's degree - this one in English - from the U. of Rochester, and writing short stories. **Mason Bennett Rummel** and husband Rick are expecting their first child in Jan. Mason works in the press briefing dept. of the Office of Mgmt. and Budget. **Melissa Byrne** has a new job as an Account Support Rep. with Lotus Development Corp. in NYC. **Becky Campbell Moravek** and Bobby were married on May 2, 1987. They just bought a house and Becky is still the editor of a consumer magazine. **Leslie Hornor** has moved to Baltimore and is working at a marketing and financial printing firm. **Susan Jefferson Porritt** and husband Daryl are expecting their first child in April. They live in Oxford, England and Susan is working for the Army, Air Force Exchange.

As for myself, Herb and I still love Charlotte and I still work at AT&T. Our big additions this year have been a puppy and buying our first house. It has really been a pleasure to serve as secretary these five years, and thank you for always being so great with your responses. Take care all and see you in May.

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Didn't hear from all of you, but was able to collect some news from those who did write. It was great getting all the mail. Here is the news:

Molly McNamara and **Martha Robbins** spent the summer traveling up and down the east coast visiting various SBC friends including **Leslie Ross** and **Elie Schnabel** who are close to Boston. Molly and **Moir Carroll** will travel through Europe this winter; Molly plans to settle in either DC or Chicago upon return.

Several of our classmates remain at Sweet Briar. **Dede Connors** is working in the admissions office and enjoys it a great deal. She sees **Linda Visocan** who is working in the development office and living with **Jenny Crossland '86**, and sees **Martha Shorter Lanier '85** quite a bit. **Hilary Harris** is working at the SBC computer center. **Liz McKnight** is the assistant director of aquatics at Washington & Lee; she's also teaching and coaching men's and women's swimming, diving and water polo.

Liz Wilson traveled to the Orient this past fall with her parents and is

now completing travel agency school in Richmond. She stays in touch with **Blair Beebe** who works in Va. Beach for Sovran Bank in the training program. **Junie Speight** is finishing up her first year at VCU in Richmond, pursuing a Master of Fine Arts in creative writing. She also volunteers at the American Cancer Society. **Eileen Bonita Taylor** has been elected to a special 3-year term representing our class on Sweet Briar's Board of Overseers.

Liz Stoebner is at University of Texas completing an MA in Latin American studies - studying communications and literature. She writes that it's hard going to school with 47,000 students, but she loves it. She's also production manager for a video documentary. **Ellen Smith** is at Georgetown Univ. Law School and enjoys the life in Washington very much. She spent a weekend this past fall in NYC with **Nagulinie Singanayagam** and **Mina von Voss**. Mina has found a job with the Jockey Club in NYC, in the registration department for thoroughbred horses.

Kathy Bryan is making plans for her April 30 wedding to Lt. John Sanders (W'nL '86) and is working for an insurance agency in Jacksonville. Several SBC friends will be in the wedding including **Leslie Varisco**, **JoAnna Doyle**, **Alison Kohlhepp '86** and **Julie Martin '88**. Following the wedding the couple will live in Bayreuth, West Germany. **Karen Bryan** is grinding through law school in FL. **Amy Watkins** is in Raleigh, NC working for a law firm, studying for LSAT and applying to law school.

Heard from several friends who transferred from SBC. **Paige Cole** is finishing her last year at VPI studying horticulture. **Alan Evins** graduated from the Univ. of Alabama and is job-hunting in Birmingham. **Ellen Tozzer Smith** was married this past September to Powell Smith (W'nL). Many friends from SBC attended and included in the wedding party were **Anne Mobley** and **Stacey Lee**. While Powell finished school, the couple lived in Lexington, VA. **Sydney Marthinson** is enjoying Raleigh working in the training program for First Union; she sees **Mary Yorke Robison** when she travels to Charlotte, NC. Mary Yorke is teaching English at Charlotte Latin and coaching field hockey.

Angelyn Schmid, in Dallas, TX, works for a Japanese corporation as a planning engineer. She is in constant touch with **Karen (Roni) Conway** who is in London working for a graphic arts firm. Roni misses the States but hopes to visit this January. **Suzanna Boylston** is studying at Oxford for the next 2 years doing a Master of Letters, and enjoys being in England again.

Caroline Trask and **Carol Goodman** spent this past fall on the National Outdoors Leadership School program in Kenya. They miss the luxuries of

modern society, but are enjoying the trip greatly and have become quite muscular after climbing Mt. Kenya (16,500 ft.). Caroline hopes to move to DC when she returns and Carol plans to stay in Atlanta.

Seems many SBC graduates have moved to the DC area. I regularly see **Heather Davenport**, **Rebecca Michie** and **Tory Willson** who have moved into a townhouse in Old Town Alexandria. Heather works for a catering firm in Bethesda, MD and is taking gourmet cooking lessons. Tory is looking for permanent work while working part-time for Talbots. Rebecca spent the summer in Martha's Vineyard with **Shannon Wood**, **Molly Ziebold** and **Maggie Fogarty**. Maggie is living in Bowie, MD, looking for a job on Capitol Hill and applying for graduate school in Ireland. We also spend a lot of time with **Julie Geddes** and **Cameron Clark**. Julie is working in DC for the Women Executives in State Government and really loves it. Cameron is an administrative assistant in Old Town Alexandria.

Mary Hunter also moved to Alexandria this past summer with her brother. She spends a lot of time with **Betsy Cunningham**, **Melanie Nelson** and **Christina Knowles**. Betsy enjoys

her work for an art gallery. Christina and Melanie have an apartment in DC and both are working.

Ran into **Wimberly Eaton** this fall right after she moved to Old Town. She works for Sheraton Hotels and lives with **Lynn Mather '86**. **Evan Wright** and **Leslie Cantrell** are living together in Alexandria and working in DC. **Paige Taylor** has been working hard in the Washington area as manager for Britches Great Outdoors for Men and hopes to buy a beach condo this spring.

On the other coast, **Molly Ziebold** has moved to San Francisco and enjoys the adventures that the west coast is providing. **Susan Scales** is working in San Francisco and living in the city with **Anne Souder '86**. Susan made a trip east this past fall and caught up with several SBC friends including **Dede Connors**, **Amanda Hines '88** and **Stephanie Wilt '88**. She also sees **Margaret Colangelo** and **Karen Greer '89** regularly in San Francisco.

Gloria Cole Bauer was married Sept. 12 to Andy V. Bauer. **Katrina Evans '88** and **Katie Hillman** were in the wedding which was attended by many friends from the SBC community. The couple now resides in Hawaii

on the island of Oahu. **Katie Hillman** and **Missy Ackerman** are in Chicago, enjoying the fast pace.

After spending a busy summer planning her wedding, **Mary Bliss Hartman** was married this past August to Gary Lee Ross. The wedding party included several from SBC, including her sisters **Kate Hartman '90** and **Tiffin Hartman Fox '81**, as well as **Elizabeth Maraffi '86**, **Rebecca McNutt** and **Amy Hume**. The couple now live in St. Louis where Mary Bliss is teaching. **Ann Marie Farrell** is completing her first year of veterinary school in Missouri and is very busy.

I spent the summer with **Anne Mobley**, **Polly Paton** and **Mary Via** in Charlottesville at the McIntire Business Institute. Anne is now a travel agent in Atlanta and sees Polly who moved there this past fall. Anne often sees **Carole Thrash** who works for the Tog Shop. Also in Atlanta is **Courtney Banton** who works in the financial world and lives with **Teresa Pike** who is at Emory Law School. **Malinda Bradley** works for a catering firm in Atlanta and enjoys the fast pace of the city.

Molly Buckingham works for Koetter, Kim and Associates, an architectural firm in Boston. **Page**

Franson plays sports as much as she can but working as a computer programmer/analyst for Medical Information Technology in Boston keeps her busy. **Julie Dorsett** enjoys life in Rockville, MD working for a consulting firm as a computer programmer.

Vikki Schroeder had an exciting fall working on the Minnesota Twins transportation committee for the World Series. She also works as Lighting Chair for the '88 Ball and Fashion Show, and does freelance work. Living in Hoboken, NJ are **Dana Ostrowsky** and **Tami Trebus**. Tami organizes all social functions for Sheraton Tara Hotel.

Mary Via and **Julie Trant** are in Australia, visiting exotic places such as New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii and Tasmania. Julie spent the summer on Cape Cod and Mary plans to move to DC when she returns. **Vickie MacMillan** just returned from South America. She plans to visit China soon and hopes to start an import clothing business in Las Vegas.

As for myself, I am working for Clinton Computer as a training coordinator specialist in the Washington area. Keep me posted.

In The Sweet Briar Tradition *One For All: The Unitrust Solution*



The educational backgrounds and careers of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Perry, Jr. represent two lifetimes of active service in several academic communities including Sweet Briar.

Mrs. Ellen Gilliam Perry '45 graduated from Sweet Briar with a degree in English. She holds a B.S. degree in library science from Columbia and worked as an assistant circulation librarian at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Perry received his B.A. from the University of Virginia and went on to earn both his M.A. degree and Ph.D. from Harvard. In the span of three decades, from 1951 until his retirement in 1982, Dr. Perry served as the chairman of the English department at Washington and Lee University, a professor of English and the dean of admissions at the University of Virginia, the president of Goucher College, and the president of Agnes Scott College.

In recent years, the Perrys have devoted considerable time and energy to the affairs of Sweet Briar. Mrs. Perry has been a member of the Friends of Art Board and The Golden Stairs Committee. In 1984-1985 she served as Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman for her 40th reunion. Dr. Perry became an Overseer in

1982, a Director in 1987, and is currently chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. Their daughter, Elizabeth, graduated from Sweet Briar in 1973.

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The Florence Elston Inn



The new Florence Elston Inn opened for visitors in April. Situated off the main drive just before the Wailes Student Center, the Inn provides long-awaited accommodations on campus. It has 12 bedrooms, no two of which are identical, and all rooms have a pair of twin four-poster beds. There is also a large octagonal-shaped reception room which features a fireplace with a beautiful handmade cherry mantelpiece above which hangs a portrait of Mrs. Florence Elston Beemer. The Alumnae Association commissioned Tom and Russell Burford to make the furnishings and mantelpiece for this room. Among the pieces are a hunt board, butler's tray, coffee table and two Hepplewhite-style end tables. The room, and the adjoining spacious deck which overlooks the woods behind the inn, will be used for receptions, meetings and parties.

In style, the building, which was designed by Hal C. Craddock of Architectural Partners, Lynchburg, Virginia, and constructed by J.E. Jamerson and Sons of Appomattox, is a composite of many of the buildings on campus and includes features characteristic of Sweet Briar such as arches, columns and brick. Interior decoration was done by a committee consisting of the following members: Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62, Carma Fauntleroy, director of Sweet Briar galleries, Aileen Laing '57, professor of art history at Sweet Briar, Ann Marshall Whitley '47, director of the Sweet Briar museum, Carol Smith and Julian Johnson.

For reservations or enquiries, call Liz Rodriquez at (804) 381-6207.



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In the Sweet Briar Tradition

Cover photo: This fragment of an Alban rug from Kuba was one of the most colorful weavings in the April exhibition, "Rugs of the Caucasus from the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mark Keshishian" in the Pannell Center Gallery. (Mrs. Keshishian is Melissa McGee '71.) It measures 36x26" and dates from c. 1850. Oriental rugs are classified according to the geographical location in which they originated. Kuba is a small district in the northern Caucasian province of Dagestan, which borders on the Caspian Sea.

Photo by Charles Grubbs

Elie Wiesel: “Clinging to Humanity”

BY JOHN DALZELL

In 1977 Jane Roseberry Ewald Tolleson, Sweet Briar '52, and her late husband, John A. Ewald, Jr., established the highly successful Ewald Scholars Program which has brought internationally-recognized scholars from diverse fields to Sweet Briar. In 1981 Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ewald, Sr. permanently endowed this program which honors their son.

The 1988 Ewald Scholar was Elie Wiesel: winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, the Congressional Gold Medal of Achievement; author of 30 books; Holocaust survivor. He spoke in Sweet Briar's Babcock Auditorium on March 17, 1988.

The theme of the 1988 Ewald Scholars Program was “Understanding the Past in the Age of Information.” The program was triparted: The Black Experience, The Holocaust and Re-Visioning Women. What follows reflects some of the words and expressions of one man, the messenger: Elie Wiesel who clings to humanity. Other programs in the exploration of The Holocaust were an address by Charles W. Sydnor, Jr., president of Emory and Henry College and chairman of the Virginia-Israel Commission's Subcommittee on Holocaust Education (“Why Study the Holocaust?”), a film on the lives of Holocaust survivors, and an address (“Lessons from the Holocaust”) by David S. Wyman, Josiah DuBois Holocaust Remembrance Professor of History at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Three addresses and a motion picture, all with one ringing statement: never again may the world be indifferent to suffering. That is the one, the only lesson to be learned from the Holocaust.

These are the words of Elie Wiesel: “Evil is human. Weakness is human. Indifference is not. This is the key word: indifference. I believe that whatever happened in those times was the result of not only the cruelty of the killer, it was the

result of the indifference of the bystanders, collective or individual. . . Whatever poor lesson we can draw from that unspeakable event can be formulated in a simple manner: that whatever we do, we cannot be indifferent. And that is a lesson that applies to our time so well. . . If we do not react, if we do not respond, then something is wrong with us. But that is the lesson that has always been offered by teachers to students, everywhere, from the beginning of creation. . .

“The opposite of love is not hatred. It is indifference. The opposite of education is not ignorance. It is indifference. The opposite of beauty is not ugliness. It is indifference. The opposite of language is not silence. It is indifference to language and to silence. The opposite of peace is not war. It is indifference to those who die in war. The opposite of life is not death. It is indifference.”

Elie Wiesel was born in Sighet, a small town in the Carpathians. As a teenager he was taken with his family to Birkenau, then Auschwitz. With his father, then the only relative who remained, he was forced to run through the freezing night to the camp at Gleiwitz; thousands running exhausted through the snow before the Russian advance. In open cattle cars they were taken to Buchenwald for the final liquidation. On what was to have been his last day, now as an orphan, he was liberated first by the camp resistance movement, then by the American Army. He was sixteen.

In an AP/Wide World photograph taken on that day¹ his face, though in shadow, looks quietly expectant, his dark eyes waiting.

He went to Paris and lived any way he might. For ten years he remained silent. Then, and only then, was his first book published; republished in English under the title, *Night*: lean, sparse, piercing as barbed wire against the hands of God and man. “We cannot tell the tale,” he says today, “but we must.” According to Robert McAfee Brown, Wiesel's principal commentator,² everything he has written after *Night* is itself a commentary on one passage in that book, the passage that includes the words, “Never shall I forget that nocturnal silence. . .”³

How can a man with such experiences, a man who has been to the abyss, the “nocturnal silence,” a man who can hurl the evidence of God's desertion at His feet, how can such a man write with such an evident belief in humanity? How can he write at all? Or, if he writes, why is it not in a rhetoric of pure rage?

“I become angry,” he says simply. “I become very angry. Particularly over the suffering of children. But I wait for a day and the anger turns to sadness.” (In his novel, *The Testament*,⁴ “pure fiction” he says, Elie Wiesel writes, “You will not understand. I felt neither anger nor hatred, neither thirst for blood nor desire for vengeance. Only sadness, heavy and all-embracing.” Page 215.)

“If there is hate, where does it stop?” he asks. “How many institutions? To hate you would do an injustice to so many people. What I hate is turning people into abstractions. What a great injustice I could do!” Elie Wiesel fights injustice with his fiction. Again from *The Testament*: “He thought everything could be accomplished through words.” Page 22.

In reading him there is never a question of whether Elie Wiesel has abandoned either God or humanity; questioned, certainly—both of them—strongly, passionately; he is a man consumed by questions. But never abandonment. Never despair. “Mine is a desperate hope,” he says, “not a despairing one. The enemy chose my past. Either I allow the enemy to choose my future or I choose it.” He possesses loves that are warm, human—humane. “I love old people. Old age is the beautiful part of living. The Sanhedrin: beautiful people. I love old people and children. They are the victims of society.” He loves the image of the messenger. He loves Israel. “I must love Israel,” he says, though he has chosen to live in the Diaspora as a citizen of the United States. And he loves Hasidic stories, the kind of stories that press on the indescribable, that pose questions without answers. First and always Elie Wiesel is a storyteller, though even in passages that are obviously fiction it is sometimes difficult to draw a line between the story and its teller. “What is the threshold of the expression but the experience?” asks the writer.

He is a man who understands humanity. In 1975, published in *A Jew Today*,⁵ he wrote a letter “To a Young Palestinian Arab” that reads as if it might have been written yesterday. He has compassion for the Palestinian youths, abandoned by the other Arab states. More than compassion. “I have rarely known such anguish since the war. The violence. I understand the violence. It is the most human response. But there is something else going on. There are weapons on the Left Bank, we know there are weapons there. And yet they have chosen boys—with stones. They

have gone one step, we want them to go a step further. We want to say, 'Give us your words instead of your stones.' "

He is a man who understands the light that can flow from darkness (two of his most recurrent images), the anguish out of which emerge the great gifts of humanity. Listen to these haunting and haunted words from his address. Read them aloud: "The path of the soul, overgrown, often knows only night, a very vast, very barren night without landscapes. And yet, I am telling you, we shall get out. The most glorious works of man are born in that night."

He clings to humanity. "A man is human only when he is among men." It is Elie Wiesel who can say these simple words about his art, his life and the demarcation between them: "We choose between many difficulties. And the first is not to hurt anyone. After that, the others are manageable." And yet his writing is not simple. As Robert McAfee Brown points out, even his shortest, most direct sentences can pose questions that soar into the eternal, beyond humanity, taking humanity with them.

Elie Wiesel is not only an author of books, essays, letters, dialogues, articles, plays, he is also a teacher. Since 1976 he has taught at Boston University. His address at Sweet Briar was as a teacher, challenging his audience with the essence of study as well as humanity: the raising of questions. He decried the "indifference" and "sick apathy" of easy answers or of even the desire for them. His statement was classic and pure Elie Wiesel:

"Who says that the essential question has an answer? The essence of man is to be a question. And the essence of some questions is to be without an answer. But to say what is God, what is the world, to say what is my friend is to say that I have someone to talk to, someone to ask a direction of. The depth, the meaning, the very soul of man is his or her constant desire to ask the question ever deeper within himself or herself; to feel ever more intimately the existence of an answer that remains unknown.

"Man has the right to risk life, his or her own life. But he or she does not need to submerge themselves in destiny in order to maintain its deep significance. They must risk, they can risk, a confrontation with destiny. They must try to seize what they demand; to ask the great questions and to ask again; to look up at another, a friend, and to look up again!

"If two questions stand face to face,



Elie Wiesel at the reception following his talk.

that's at least something. It's already a victory! The question, the demand, the outcry, the sickness in the souls, the quest in the eyes: they never die.

"So what I pass on to you, my young friends, I learned from a friend, the only one I had, who is now in danger. He is dead, perhaps, or maybe in prison... He taught me the art and the necessity of clinging to humanity. Never desert humanity. It is in humanity itself that we find both our question and the strength to keep it within limits; or, on the contrary, to make it universal.

"To flee to a sort of Nirvana, whether through a considered indifference or through a sick apathy, is to oppose humanity in the most absurd, useless and comfortable manner possible. A man is human only when he is among men. It is harder to remain human than to try to leap beyond humanity. Accept that difficulty. Tell yourself that even God admits His weakness before the image He has created."

That was what lay waiting in that shadowy photograph, behind those dark eyes caught so startlingly on April 10th, 1945. The matrix was already in place. For out of that face, seen in the corner of a Buchenwald cell, shone nothing less than a look of hope. Hope for all of humanity. It was and is the face of Elie Wiesel.

For the final time, from a work of fiction, from *The Testament*, a brief poem:

*"He is not in his movements,
he is not in his words,
nor is he in his anger,
or his confession,
or even in his time.*

*But then,
then
where is he?"* Page 136.

One presumes to answer: he is in all those places for all time and he is beyond them for all time. And humanity has been blessed by this messenger who clings to it. ♦

1. This photograph was reprinted in *Parade Magazine*, December 27, 1987, in conjunction with an article, "What Really Makes Us Free" by Elie Wiesel. 1987; New York, Parade Publications, Inc.
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Selected Poems

BY MICHAEL WATERS

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ROMANCE IN THE OLD FOLKS' HOME

First he offered to read to her,
but she was afraid
he spoke as Bible-thumper, so declined.

Then he steeped several
herbal teas for her table—
she sipped without looking up.

He scissored photos from weeklies
and taped them to her door,
little windows into the past:

couples skating on Highland Pond,
dancing four days in a marathon,
sleeping on roofs above Flatbush
Avenue.

She knew she was being spoken to
in a language long forgotten,
like Latin lost after school.

When she found the horned shell
near her lounge on the lawn,
she pressed it to her ear

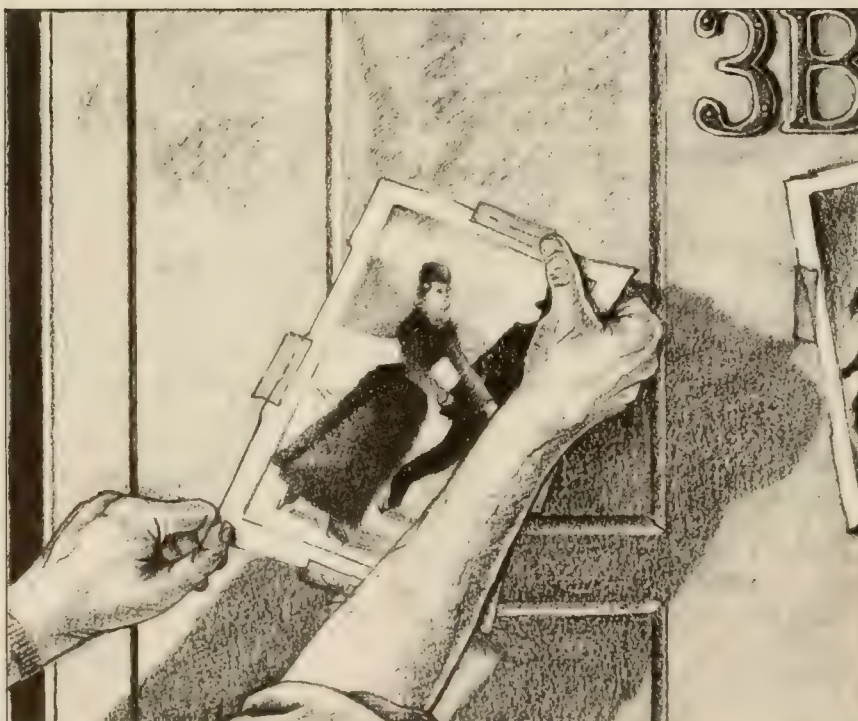
to hear the ceaseless *hush*,
knowing longing had replaced
the sluggish creature housed there.

The next evening she appeared
with freshly-washed hair
pinned with an ivory comb,

and brought that shy spirit
her favorite book—
The Marble Faun by Nathaniel
Hawthorne

who liked to brood on sin—
while the faint widows flushed
and whispered her name—oh Anna!—

and she asked him please to begin.



READING DICKENS

Not long after the war, my father
bought, by mail, the complete set
of the works of Charles Dickens,

each book bound in black and red
imitation leather, the titles
embossed in gold.

The set filled a small bookcase
near an overstuffed chair
where my father spent

languid evenings in lamplight,
feet propped on the hassock,
while David Copperfield

and honest Nicholas Nickleby
fought their unsure way
through a wicked world.

He might have imagined me,
his only son, not yet born,
on his lap, learning to read.

Each time he finished a book,
he slipped a dollar
between the gilt-edged pages—

some nights, the money low,
he and my mother bounced
before the bookcase, shaking

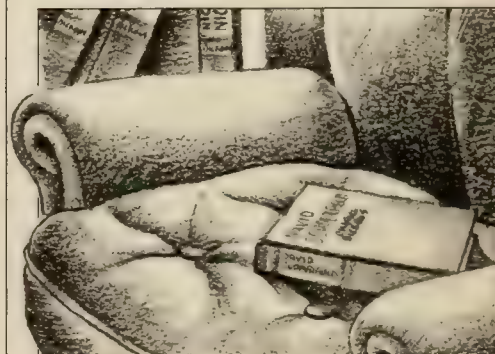
each volume, the few bills
falling, enough for dinner
or the double feature.

Decades later, reading Dickens,
I imagine those early years,
their slow stroll home,

her arm circling his waist,
the whistling, papery leaves,
the bath she drew before bed

while he waited downstairs, reading
Dickens, happy not to be
living some great adventure,

happy to close the book
before my mother slept,
saving the ending for tomorrow.



PASSION CONCH

No sun today, the rainy
season barely begun, so
we sleep late before
performing the instinctive,
casual, tourists' ritual:
combing the beach
in search of the unusual
among the wrack and weedy
debris. Ahead of me,
you scan the tide-
line for what remains,
the left-behind, the false
and glittering sapphires
the salt's slow churning
has tossed ashore—
and pull up a shell
still filled with muscle,
purple with black
stitching, the heart's
colors, pulsing:
Passion Conch:
slug that has journeyed
farther than we have,
from silences deeper
than sleep, withstood
pressure beyond weather,
seining the forgotten,
prophetic psalms of the sea—
all ear, or tongue,
or one foot
probing, till arriving
here, in your hand,
object of our naming:
Passion Conch: tight knot
of spongy knowledge,
scholar of coral
passages, blind traveller
absorbing the world:
salt water, green
minutiae, perhaps two lovers
biding time in the gray
light, in light
rain, turning their deep
desire over and over,
having finally found,
in the foreign face,
in the blunt, breathing
body, a kindred
race, the source
of flame, a gift,
a name.

Hua Hin
Thailand



BURNING THE DOLLS

In 1851, in John Humphrey Noyes' free-love settlement in Oneida, New York, the communally-raised children, encouraged by the adults, voted to burn their dolls as representative of the traditional role of motherhood.

That last night, unable to sleep,
I prayed with my doll
under the twisted-star
quilt, then held her close,
her flannel gown warming my cheek,
her hair made of yarn
brushing the tears away.
I sang her favorite lullaby,
then she sang it back to me.
When the sky flared into dawn
I carried her in my arm—
not crying now for anyone to see—
to my sisters barefoot on the lawn,
circling the stacked wood, each
bearing some small body
that stared into the remote sun.
And when the burning was done,
when her white, Sunday dress
was transformed to ash
and each perfect, grasping
finger melted upon the coals,
when her varnished face burst
in the furnace of my soul,
the waxy lips forever lost,
then I knew I'd no longer pray,
even with fire haunting me,
because I hadn't resembled
closely enough my mother,
hadn't withheld my burgeoning
desire, so like a doll
concealing what I'd learned
I burned and burned and burned.

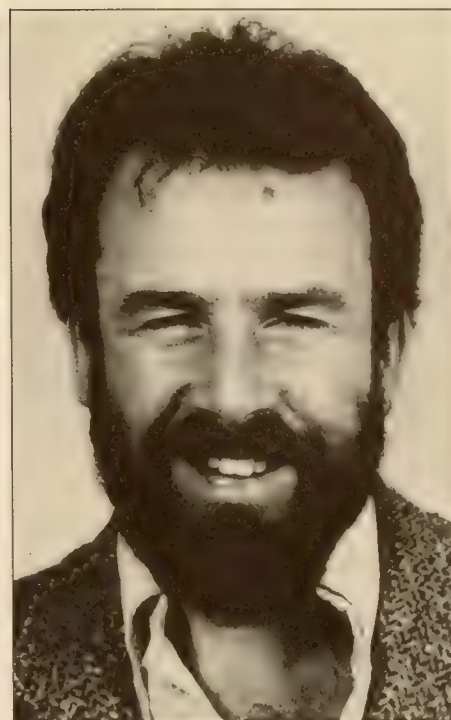


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Michael Waters

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These poems are from his forthcoming book, *The Burden Lifters*, to be published this fall by Carnegie-Mellon University Press. "Reading Dickens" and "Romance In The Old Folks' Home" first appeared in Poetry; "Passion Conch" in The World & I; and "Burning the Dolls" in Seneca Review.

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Out of Sight, Not Out of Mind: Profile of a President

BY BROOKE HAW '89

Sunday, 2:00 p.m.: Depart Lynchburg; 4:44 p.m.: Arrive Atlanta for CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) Conference; 6:30 p.m.: Reception with conference delegates; 7:30 p.m.: Dinner with conference staff; 9:30 p.m.: Reception honoring Program and Conference Committee members.

Monday, 9:30 a.m.: Keynote address, CASE Conference; 12:00 noon: Lunch with Atlanta alumnae; 3:00 p.m.: Meeting with alumna; 7:00 p.m.: Sweet Briar alumnae reception.

Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.: Meeting with public relations associate; 9:00 a.m.: In-

ville for day trip; meeting with prospective Board member and alumnae meeting.

Such is the start of a typical week for President Nenah E. Fry. So she's not having tea parties in Daisy's Garden, and she hasn't made it to any Bistro Bops yet this year, but contrary to popular belief, she's not on a series of vacations.

Her work week frequently involves seven long days of meeting with Board members, donors and alumnae trying to raise funds and support for the College (that's where our scholarships come from). In addition to her success with Sweet Briar alumnae, President Fry is ex-

tremely well regarded in the world of education and is interviewed often, bringing continued attention to the College and to women's education.

President Fry came to Sweet Briar from Wells College where she was the dean. She sees the primary difference in her role of president from that of dean as follows: as president she has the opportunity to directly promote ideas, hopes and aspirations for the College, while the dean is more or less an

implementor of ideas. She believes in Sweet Briar and women's education and she hits the road to tell the world about it—and the message has been well received.

The attribute she sees as most important to represent is that "Sweet Briar College is a college of the highest quali-



Author Brooke Haw with President Nenah Fry.

terview with education editor of major metropolitan newspaper; 1:00 p.m.: luncheon meeting with alumna and husband; 3:00 p.m.: Meeting with alumna; 6:30 p.m.: Dinner with alumna Board member and other alumnae.

Wednesday: early flight to Jackson-

ty, a place of deep academic seriousness, a place that views the education of women as something that should be complete—inside and outside the classroom.” She continues by saying that women need to be educated in the liberal arts and sciences: broadly, liberally educated, not narrowly and pragmatically.

Perhaps even more important, though, is the significance of a women’s college. When speaking to parents, President Fry often stresses the idea that the “education of their daughter in a women’s college means that her education is the first priority in everyone’s mind. Programs, leadership opportunities and classes are designed for her development. Whatever the job is, it must be done by a woman. It makes others take women seriously and, in turn, they will take themselves seriously.” But she doesn’t think Sweet Briar is for everyone. “Women’s colleges are not designed for everyone, they are for young women who want to take charge of their own agenda.” Women’s colleges help us to develop our own priorities: academic and social development must be balanced. What is important to each individual must be developed.

Obviously the role that women play today has changed from that which they used to play, and will probably change even more in the future. I asked the president, as an expert in the field of education, to evaluate the changes, to look into her crystal ball and tell us about the future. Her answers were encouraging. “Young women today have clearer opportunities to excel personally than in the ’50s and ’60s. The expectation that women would work outside the home was not an issue in the ’50s. Women today are under greater pressure, trying to do it all—family, professional, personal: it is a very complex scene.”

She went on to say that help is on the way for future generations, as well as for women today trying to balance the three roles. “What’s happening is that men are assuming broader roles with regard to the family. We are talking to women more candidly. We are telling them they can’t have it all, and that what is important is that you make the choices and decisions about what’s important to you. We don’t have the unrealistic expectations we did in the ’60s. Nobody’s ever had it all. That’s what education is about—allowing you to make your own choices.

Some of the choices this college-age generation has made have been called

foolish and self-centered by the media. In fact, certain members of the media have portrayed our generation as money hungry and worried about nothing but what will bring in the biggest pay check.

This is a continuing concern of President Fry’s. In response to the accusation, she replied, “If it were ever true, it is not true now. As adults we try to impose values on the young and force them to be what we expect them to be. We forget that we send them walking through a world WE made. That world is inhospitable to them. The economy is shrinking, the U.S.A. is a diminishing world power, and this generation must take on global responsibility—it is more complicated than anything we had to do.”

She thinks that this generation’s increasing interest in working with the community around them is due to this inhospitality in the world. When problems are so complex and efforts to help seem so insignificant, people turn to their own smaller communities where their efforts are rewarded and progress can be seen. “I think it takes a heck of a lot more courage to do that than our self-righteous pessimism displays. This self-righteousness keeps us from respecting the young people of today. It is the excesses of earlier generations which created the backlashes they have to live with.”

When asked if there is anything about Sweet Briar she would change, the president replied, “I would change the inability to evaluate ourselves as highly as we should. We exaggerate problems and fail to see that what is really in our lives is so much better than we give ourselves credit for.”

And finally, when asked to complete the sentence: “Nenah Fry is . . .” she responded: “proud to have the opportunity to work with the Sweet Briar community and represent the message of the College in the outer world?” ♦

Brooke’s interview with President Fry originally appeared in the March 3, 1988 edition of The Sweet Briar News and is reprinted here with her permission.

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Polly Calhoun: A Lifetime of Giving

BY GLYNNE ROBINSON

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She's "Mrs. Cornwall" to some, but most people just call her "Polly." Mary Swift Calhoun's formidable energy and a lifelong devotion to improving the lives of others less fortunate has made her a legend in her own time.

If you can catch Polly at home, chances are that she's elbow deep in dough, baking bread for a luncheon at her church or for the growing number of friends who recognize its goodness and have made it their staff of life.

Yankee tradition runs deep in Polly's past and her hospitality knows no bounds. A tray with steamy mugs of herb tea lies waiting but she won't sit down until she's set a wood fire roaring in the hearth.

"My first visit to Sunday School made a lasting impression," she explains. "I heard these unforgettable New Testament verses, Matthew 25: 35-40;

For when I was hungry, you gave me food;

when thirsty, you gave me a drink; when I was a stranger you took me into your home,

when naked you clothed me; when I was ill you came to my help, when in prison you visited me.

Powerful words to a girl whose family tree is heavy with people who cared.

"My grandmother's father was a deacon and a member of the state legislature. She sat on a pillow behind him and rode horseback all the way to her first term of college at Mount Holyoke, in Massachusetts. Later, she became a school teacher in Warren"

"Mother was always helping people. When neighbors were sick she would just naturally take care of them."

A few months before Polly and Frank Calhoun celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1981, Polly completed her book *Cornwall, Connecticut, A Small New England Town*. The book was another gift from Polly to the town she loves and the culmination of work for an A.B. degree in sociology from Sweet Briar College, "after a long marriage, life on a farm in a small town, six kids and eleven grandchildren."

Polly's vocation of service began in earnest when she married Frank and moved to his farm in Cornwall's

Coltsfoot Valley. Church work came first, and she became a Deaconess of The First Church of Christ "when they first allowed women to do it"

There was FISH, a group of 25 volunteers from Cornwall churches



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Polly Swift Calhoun '31 (R.) with neighbor, Joan Ernst.

organized to offer daily telephone reassurance to the elderly living alone. Polly organized and continues to lead her church's women's sewing program making garments for the American Friends and Church World Service.

Before World War II, Polly worked as a Department of Agriculture Farm Bureau home demonstration agent, conducting nursing, sewing and home economics classes. "We were very helpful to farmers and their wives in this area during the depression," she adds.

Years of volunteering as a Cornwall Visiting Nurse made Polly director of the Visiting Nurse Association of Northwest Connecticut. She also logged long hours as a Girl Scout leader, as a school board member for 19 years, as a member of the library's book committee.

"She also makes a darn good farm hand," says Frank coming into the house from his chores.

Frank and Polly have opened their home to more than a dozen American Field Service foreign exchange students over the years and have later enjoyed visiting those students and their families in their travels around the globe. The Calhoun family's long association with the neighboring Marvelwood School has also brought students and faculty members into their home.

"Our children's involvement in the Peace Corps was a direct result of our work with the American Field Service," Polly believes.

She has spent 26 years as a reader for Recording For The Blind in Lenox, a sustained devotion that recently earned her a medal from that organization. "She leaves here at eight," says Frank, "and gets home as late as one. Sometimes I get hungry," he laughs.

Polly took a Hospice training course about five years ago and now works with volunteers and runs the Northwest Corner's Hospice office every Tuesday in Sharon. She attended an AIDS workshop in Danbury recently and is concerned that "bureaucracy is slowing the help that AIDS patients are entitled to have."

Polly Swift Calhoun, a member of the Class of 1931, actually graduated from Sweet Briar with the Class of 1980! Realizing that she didn't have enough credits to graduate, she left SBC halfway through her senior year and, not long after, married dairy farmer Frank Calhoun and embarked on her remarkable career as farmer's wife, mother and volunteer. Almost 50 years later, Polly contacted the College to see what she needed to do to graduate, and learned that if she completed the sociological study of Cornwall, CT, begun as a student, she could get her degree. ("I never considered getting my degree anywhere except Sweet Briar.") Under Dr. Catherine Seaman's direction, she wrote the book about Cornwall, now used as a textbook for a history course at the Marvelwood School. In addition to all her volunteer work, Polly has sold SB bulbs for many years to raise scholarship money. Twice she won the free trip to Holland for being top bulb-seller—in 1979, when she went, and in 1987 when she turned it down to give someone else a chance.

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Top Real Estate Saleswoman Juggles Time

BY ELAINE MILLER

The Birmingham News
Birmingham, Alabama

Pamela R. Ausley was more than a little surprised at being named the city's top residential real estate sales person for 1987. The CKM agent isn't quite sure how she managed to rack up \$7 million in sales, considering the amount of time she didn't put into her work.

"I had taken so much time off last year," she says, pulling her legs up under her as she settles into her chair. "I took 10 days off and took my little boy to France with a friend, and I've never taken 10 days off before. We also went to the beach, and I spent time with my little boy every day. I guess I just juggled my time better."

Selling real estate is a seven-day-a-week job for Mrs. Ausley, who specializes in the south side of town, particularly Shelby County. But the record shows that she always has juggled her time rather well. During her 18-year career, she has raised two nieces, played the organ for her church, given birth to a son, and stayed in shape by running or doing aerobics four times a week. In her "spare time," she takes college courses for the sheer pleasure of learning.

"I love to study," she says. "I took French at UAB last year. I'd take a course all the time if I could."

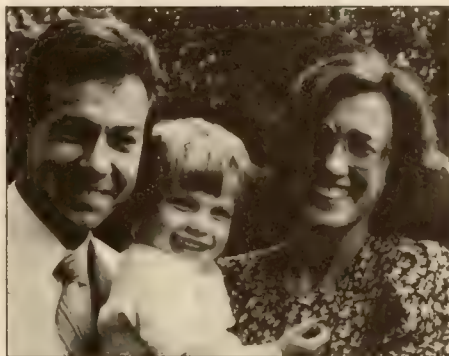
A small woman sometimes described as "quiet and unassuming" by her friends, Mrs. Ausley doesn't look the stereotypical part of a hard-driving career woman. She wears little makeup and simple clothes, the latter having little importance to her. "I hate shopping," she confesses.

Nor does she surround herself with the trappings of success. She drives a 10-year-old Buick that causes her friends to wince, but she's comfortable with it. "Whenever I think of trading it, I'll end up on some mountaintop and getting it scraped by blackberry bushes and I'll think, 'Boy, am I glad I don't have a new BMW.'"

Her most treasured "luxury" item is the housekeeper she hired recently to clean once a week. "It's wonderful," she enthuses. "Before, I just let the house go."

A big time saver is the mobile phone she had installed in her car a year and a half ago. "I don't know how I worked

before without a car phone," she says, sounding like a radio commercial. "If I'm out showing houses and I see a (for sale) sign, I can call from my car. And I return calls in my car, too. Then, when I'm home with my little boy, I put the answering machine on and return those calls when he's in bed."



Jim, Francis and Pam Ausley

It's obvious that spending time with her three-year-old son, Francis, is a very important part of her juggling act. She's with him from 6:00 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. every morning, and tries to reserve 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. for him, too. "If I have an evening appointment, I try to go after 7, but that's seven days per week. I don't always make it, though, and sometimes I don't get home till 7 or 8."

She has a "partnership" arrangement with several other agents that has helped her in balancing her time and in making sales as well. "In the summer, especially, they take my after-5 p.m. appointments and I take their weekends."

She gives her secretary a lot of credit, too, in her juggling act. "She's wonderful, a great support," Mrs. Ausley says. "She's a very detailed person who loves paperwork, which I don't, and is very organized, which I'm not. About the only time I cuss is when I have to do her job."

While quick to give credit to others, Mrs. Ausley looks slightly embarrassed when questioned about her personal formula for success. "Being in it (real estate) that long (18 years) definitely helps," she says. "I get a lot of referral business. I hope (it's) doing a good job, but a lot of other agents do, too. I used to think it was working so much, but I

didn't do that this year."

Working with a builder helps, too, because it gives her a steady supply of clients. For the past seven years she has sold houses for Harbar Homes in Shelby County. She figures new construction accounted for a third of her sales last year.

"You've always got some houses to sell when you work with a builder," she says. "We do a lot of build jobs, where I sell the lot and a plan, and the people choose everything. It's fun."

Listening to her clients and taking them seriously about what they want in a house is an important aspect of her sales approach. "Keeping in touch with them after a sale helps, too. I get an awful lot of referrals that way."

A large number of her sales are actually resales of the same houses, and she has sold several as many as three times.

When Mrs. Ausley started selling real estate, no training was necessary or even available. People simply got their licenses and started selling. "Most of my training was out in the field," she says. ♦

This article about Pamela Rutledge Ausley '67 is reprinted with permission from the Sunday, January 24, 1988 edition of The Birmingham News.

Another article about Pam's success, which appeared in the Birmingham Post-Herald of February 5, 1988, pointed out: "Her \$7 million total was the highest ever in the Birmingham area. The runner-up in the residential category sold \$5 million."

Pam feels that her education at Sweet Briar has made a great difference both to her personal life and her work. "At Sweet Briar I nurtured a philosophical outlook on life; this gives me a serenity which really helps me to deal with the public." Asked whether she had encountered any difficulties on account of being a woman she said, "Quite the contrary. This is a profession in which women seem to excel. We have many more successful women agents than men, in residential real estate anyway. I'm not sure about commercial."

Our Task: The Reversal of Chronic Paralysis

BY CHARLOTTE SNEAD
STIFEL '52

Spinal cord injury is a devastating problem. It accounts for approximately 500,000 paralyzed Americans, with another 12,000 to 15,000 predicted to be afflicted on an annual basis. It costs the nation a staggering six billion dollars per year in care and coping. Spinal cord injury paralysis is truly a young person's affliction: the average age at injury is 19. For all these grim statistics, this nation remains painfully ignorant of the awful breadth and depth of spinal cord injury paralysis and of promising cure research underway.

In March of 1982, my husband, Hank and I were suddenly plunged into a nightmare world when our son, Henry, then 17, was paralyzed in an automobile accident. Specifically, his spinal cord was



Henry G. Stifel III

crushed at the C-3-4 level and he was rendered a quadriplegic, paralyzed from the neck down. Six years do nothing to dim the fear and helplessness of those first hours, days and weeks, when the question was simply one of life or death.

On March 12, 1982 Henry G. Stifel III was rendered a quadriplegic in an automobile accident near his home in Short Hills, N.J. In the six years since his accident, Henry has narrowly escaped death, wrestled with persistent medical problems and confronted the possibility of lifetime confinement to a wheelchair, but has not lost his sense of humor, his enthusiastic love of life or his optimism that he will someday walk again. In January, 1987 he transferred from Wright State University to the College of William and Mary, and will graduate May 15th with a degree in business. One of his most important achievements there has been his work with the administration to make the campus more accessible to the handicapped.

When Henry was stabilized and we could begin dealing with his long-term prognosis, we were told in no uncertain terms that he would never walk again and that our energies and resources would be best directed towards accommodating his life as a quadriplegic. The utter lack of hope was incredibly numbing and once we had set Henry on a course of rehabilitation, we began the search for information about research to reverse paralysis. It was a search which required stamina and persistence, but one which slowly revealed a world of research largely unknown to the layman and ignored by many in the medical profession.

As recently as ten years ago, it was accepted dogma that the central nervous system could not repair itself. However, in 1981 researchers actually made nerve cells grow across an extended distance in the central nervous system, a feat which revolutionized scientific thinking and research. Today, there is a literal explosion of information in this entire field, much of it chronicled at length in the media. For instance, on November 14, 1987, the *New York Times* reported that Dr. Jerry Silver at Case Western Reserve had achieved a return of function in laboratory rats whose cords had been crushed. Progress is now reported on many fronts, including treatments for Parkinson's disease and Alzheimer's disease. The exciting thing is that a breakthrough in one area will have far-reaching implications in other central nervous system research areas.

Hank and I grabbed onto the hope embodied in that 1981 discovery, and in October of 1982, formed the Stifel Paralysis Research Foundation, dedicated to raising funds to support cure research. Nineteen eighty-eight pushed us over the \$1.3 million mark in research funding. However, literally millions and millions will have to be poured into central nervous system research before a paralysis cure is found, and to do that, we need to educate the public first about the enormity of the paralysis problem and then about the very real hope for a cure. To this end, we engage in many public awareness activities and on a local (New Jersey) level, have established a spinal cord injury education program

under the aegis of an area hospital.

Additionally, the Foundation has produced a twenty-minute docudrama, "The Search," which recounts a father's search for the facts about spinal cord injury paralysis and cure research following paralyzing injury to his son. The film has been shown to schools, youth groups, service organizations and hospital auxiliaries, and has been used on several occasions as the focal point of benefits.

The Foundation has been aware of the splintering effect competing, like-minded organizations have historically had on the "cause" of cure research, and so, in 1984, became affiliated with the American Paralysis Association (APA), a national organization with an identical mission. Stifel's strong roots in the East, together with APA's strength as a chapter-based organization in the western region of the country, have created a truly national entity. Shared office space and staff, interlocking Boards and a common Science Advisory Council have prompted an effective consolidation of financial and moral forces. Together, Stifel and APA have provided approximately \$3 million to research contracts. Also, they maintain the Spinal Cord Injury Hotline, a toll-free, information and referral service for the spinal cord injured, their families and professionals in the field. Callers to the Hotline seek help with problems which run the gamut from faulty equipment to accessibility to rehabilitation and cure research questions.

An abbreviated list of APA/Stifel fundraising highlights during the last two years would include: Julio Iglesias' election as Honorary Chairman of the Association's Board of Directors and his and Dionne Warwick's benefit concerts in San Francisco; participation in the 1986 Op Sail aboard the Tall Ship Pegoria; adoption of the APA by the New York Islander hockey team (former Stanley Cup winners); presentation of the Spinal Series at Alice Tully Hall (Lincoln Center, New York City) in March of 1987; participation in the NYC Junior League's annual Fall Ball at the Tavern on the Green and the annual Washington, D.C. APA Charity Ball; and announcement by MasterCard International that APA would be the sole benefiting charity of its fourth annual LPGA Pro-Am Golf Tournament held in Westchester County (New York) August 13-16, 1987.

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Ellen Brown and the Free Clinic

BY CORNELIA PERKINS
ZINSSER '52

Ellen Apperson Brown '72 is the spearhead of a new and exciting health care project. Just as members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lynchburg, Virginia became interested in the idea of sponsoring a free clinic, Ellen was ready to make a switch in her life and she describes herself as "grabbing the reins of the steering committee," which had been formed by St. Paul's to determine the possible need for such a service in the city. She felt that her skills acquired in the development office at Lynchburg's Virginia Episcopal School (where she also taught German with her husband, Kirk) were appropriate to the task of launching the clinic. In June, 1987, the steering committee formed into a Board of Directors and promptly elected Ellen president. With what seems phenomenal speed, the Board opened the Free Clinic of Central Virginia, Inc. on September 15. Those must have been three busy months! A paid executive director and an all-volunteer staff (both professionals and nonprofessionals) were in place, including a cadre of 50 doctors lined up over the summer. These dedicated people, who give freely of their time, offer medical services to 20 to 25 patients each Tuesday and Thursday night from 5:30 to 9:30. On a given night there are two physicians, three to four nurses, a laboratory technician, a registered dietician, a mental health counselor, four to six nonprofessional volunteers and the executive director on duty. In February, 1988, dental services were added to the clinic's program. There also are a number of physicians and dentists who schedule free office visits for patients needing more extensive care than can be given at the Clinic.

The Free Clinic provides health care for those who do not qualify for government-sponsored entitlement programs or do not have the financial resources to pay for medical care. These people—the working poor, the elderly on fixed incomes, one-parent families, seasonal workers and people who have suffered financial disasters—fall through the "social safety net." The Free Clinic has been established for them; Ellen says that the mission of the clinic is to provide services which will keep patients out of hospital emergency rooms, on the job and off the Welfare rolls. There are no patient fees.

Under Ellen's leadership the Free Clinic hopes to become a member agency in United Way in 1989. The Clinic's finance committee has been successful in obtaining strong support from individuals, local churches, the local business community and United Way and is preparing for an individual direct mail campaign. Pharmaceutical companies have donated over \$12,000 in medications. The Clinic has received additional assistance from both Lynchburg General and Virginia Baptist Hospitals, which are contributing laboratory services free of charge for Clinic patients.



Ellen looks on as Nurse Linda Crowder checks blood pressure.



Ellen Brown (L.) and volunteer Brenda Andrews.

Although located in downtown Lynchburg behind the Westminster Presbyterian Church, in the basement of the church's education building, the program reaches out into the counties of Amherst, Bedford and Campbell through contacts established with a number of agencies by the director. Hence "Central Virginia" in the Clinic's title.

Ellen sums up the satisfaction which she draws from her work with the Clinic by saying that now she knows that you really can make a difference in people's lives—and she is rewarded by that knowledge! ♦

Ellen Brown majored in music at Sweet Briar, studied in Vienna following her graduation and has since studied voice with Sweet Briar Professor Allen Huszti. Soloist in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church choir, she also has presented many concerts in the Lynchburg area. She sang at President Nenah Fry's inauguration in October, 1983 and served on the alumnae panel at the Music Reunion during the Ewald Symposium in April, 1985. A past president of the Lynchburg Alumnae Club, she is the daughter of Katharine Hill Apperson '40. Ellen and husband Kirk have two children, Kate, seven and David, five.

Why Alumnae Clubs?

BY ANN MORRISON
REAMS '42

Director, Sweet Briar Alumnae Association

There are so many good, obvious reasons. What would Sweet Briar do without them! They give alumnae opportunities to work together on projects which benefit the College, and also to get to know each other, not only for social reasons but for supporting each other in whatever ways seem appropriate. Each club is asked to have a minimum of three meetings per year: in the fall to hear news of the College through the representative who attends Alumnae Council and to plan the year's activities; in mid-winter to celebrate Sweet Briar Day (on December 28, if possible); and in the spring to discuss bulb selling strategies. Other meetings during the year should include something positive on behalf of the admissions program and a session dealing with networking. Many of our clubs do all of these as well as additional types of programs. This report hits some high spots. Please read it with an eye towards ideas for your club.

AMHERST/NELSON/SWEET BRIAR alumnae have an advantage which others lack: they can participate in the many exciting, interesting events which occur weekly on Sweet Briar campus. Sweet Briar Day was celebrated in mid-January with a festive Wailes Center luncheon arranged by Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80. Virginia Lohner, assistant dean of the College, spoke on "Putting Our Heads Together" to the large group attending. An evening party for prospective students was held in mid-February. Last spring the club sponsored a raffle, selling tickets for \$10 each.

Prizes included a week-long stay at a beach condominium at Pine Knoll Shores, NC donated by Nancy Godwin Baldwin '57, an oil painting of the Boat House and one of Sweet Briar House, and a photograph of Sweet Briar House. Bulb sales brought the corpus of their endowed scholarship to \$17,913. Forty students, including full-time, part-time and Turning Point, represent this area. Cathy Cash Mays '84 is club president.

ANNAPOLIS alumnae participated in the Third Annual Virginia College Night "Bullpen Party" with a picnic supper followed by a baseball game between the Baltimore Orioles and Kansas City. Twenty-four MD colleges and universities participated. The club held a late summer tea for new and returning students at the home of Baird Hunter Campbell '70. Pam Henery Arey '71 is club president.

ATLANTA's big event this year was sparked by the annual meeting of the Region III CASE conference held there in February. President Fry was a keynote speaker and several SBC administrators attended: Bill Meadows, new vice president for college relations, Martha Mansfield Clement '48, director of development, Deborah Snead Shrader, assistant director of development and Ann Morrison Reams '42, director of the Alumnae Association. These guests, a large group of alumnae and former dean Catherine Sims and Mr. Sims were royal-

Twenty-four Atlanta students are at Sweet Briar.

BALTIMORE joined Annapolis alumnae in the July College Night picnic and baseball game. Ellen Carver '85 planned a Sunday night cookout in August, including prospective students. An October luncheon meeting, planned by Sara Finnegan Lycett '61 and held at the home of Susan Dwell Baxter '64 in Owings Mills, focused on deferred giving. Lyn Dillard Grones '45, planned giving chairman on the Alumnae Board, went up from Virginia Beach and Martha Mansfield Clement, director of development and Ann Morrison Reams '42, director of the Alumnae Association, attended. Sweet Briar Day was observed with a luncheon at club president Marjie McGraw McDonald's ('60) home. Last year the club had bulb sales of \$2,654, bringing the corpus of their endowed scholarship to \$12,167. There are 26 SB students from the area.

BIRMINGHAM's Sweet Briar Day was celebrated with luncheon at the Country Club of Birmingham. President Caroline Hawk Sparrow '81 was in charge. Fourteen local students were also included. With bulb sales at \$885 the endowed scholarship corpus stands at \$2,041.

CENTRAL OHIO alumnae participated in the September Old Dominion party; Betsy Kurtz Argo '67 was in charge of arrangements for Sweet Briar.

She reports that it was a "smashing success."

CHARLOTTE had several different sorts of programs. In the fall Carma Fauntleroy, director of Sweet Briar's galleries, was invited for a cocktail buffet and lecture at Sally Schall Van Allen's ('42) home: "a superb evening" In November alumnae participated in an Old Dominion Oyster Roast. The club's first Resource Directory was completed and its share of \$1,575 bulb sales brought the endowed scholarship corpus to \$36,004. Betsy Bell Liles '82 is club president. Four Charlotte students are at SBC.

Thanks to Betsy Williams Gilmore '30, CHARLOTTESVILLE's bulb sales of \$1,754 added \$512 to the endowed scholarship, bringing the corpus to \$12,196.

CHATTANOOGA alumnae had a joint fall meeting with alumni/ae from



L-R: Tom Martin, Peggy Sheffield Martin '48, Byron Harris, Ann Pegram Harris '59 in Atlanta.

ly entertained at the home of Margaret Davison Block '54; Nancy Hatch '79, club president, was in charge of arrangements. Atlanta had bulb sales of \$3,512, bringing the Mary Clark Rogers Endowed Scholarship corpus to \$156,111.

W&L and UVA. Libby Wann Duff '72 was the contact for this event. Their endowed scholarship stands at \$9,506.

President Fry was again the popular speaker at the CHICAGO Sweet Briar Day luncheon held at the Lake Point Tower Club. President Catherine Flaherty '80 was in charge. Bulb sales of \$2,422 enabled the corpus to reach \$20,174. Chicago has eight students at SBC.

Under the chairmanship of Kim Patmore Cool '62, \$207 was added to the corpus of CLEVELAND's scholarship, bringing the total to \$11,541. Sales came to \$708. Lydia Wardwell Zimmerman '79 is president; Sweet Briar has one Cleveland student.

The fall luncheon meeting in DALLAS was held at the home of Virginia Griffin Brereton '77. Allison Stemmons Simon '63 had a cocktail party at the Lincoln City Club for Allie Love, director of admissions and financial aid, while she was in town on a recruiting trip; the next night Ouija Adams Bush '43 had a prospective student party at her home. Addition of \$744 from bulb sales of \$3,847 brought the corpus of the Sarah Adams Bush Endowed Scholarship to \$12,756 and a like amount was sent to the College for the annual scholarship fund. Six Dallas students are at Sweet Briar. Lisa Wray Longino '78 and Ellen Sellers McDowell '77 are co-chairmen of the club.

DETROIT alumnae again participated in the annual Old Dominion Day cocktail buffet in November. Bulb sales provided \$141 for current scholarship use. Robin Rodger Heller '76 is president and students from the area number five.

The DENVER club had an interesting year. Aileen Laing '57, professor of art history at Sweet Briar, was one of three speakers invited to participate in the Denver College for a Day program sponsored by alumnae groups of women's colleges. Her topic: "Architecture in the Old Dominion." Judy Wilson Grant '66, in charge of arrangements, declared it a great success; approximately 240 people attended. Allie Love, director of admissions and financial aid, visited Denver in October and discussed with alumnae the year-long strategic planning process

which the College had just completed. This program was organized by Lizzie Miller Green '68 and Carol Beard Riedling '80, president. Allie also took part in a prospective student gathering. The Denver Endowed Scholarship has a corpus of \$5,922 from their share of the \$1,390 bulb sales.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY alumnae joined UVA alumni/ae for a November cocktail party at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club. Sweet Briar Day was celebrated with a coffee at the home of Ginny Squibb Flynn '32. Their successful bulb season resulted in sales of \$4,101, bringing their scholarship corpus to \$16,853. Seventeen area students are at SBC. Lynne Gardner Detmer '68 is Fairfield County president.

Carter Frackelton '72 rallied a group of FREDERICKSBURG alumnae for a Sweet Briar Day tea at the Mary Washington House. One prospective student also attended.

Even though the GREENSBORO alumnae don't get together very often, they make a mark at Sweet Briar due to the dedication of several alumnae who continue to do an outstanding job of bulb selling. Irene Mitchell Moore '42 and Kay Bryan Edwards '49 carried the ball, making the majority of the \$7,746 sales. The corpus of that scholarship is \$29,544. Audrey Betts '45 is president; one Greensboro student is at SBC.

The HOUSTON club started the year

people, including children, attended, having "a glorious time." The club also instigated a series of "Happy Hours." Alumnae met monthly at a specified place with cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. The Networking Directory was delivered just before Christmas and a "Salute to Summer" is planned for late spring. Their scholarship corpus stands at \$14,853. Sweet Briar has 15 students from this area.

The HUNT COUNTRY club does a good job with bulb sales, attaining \$1,822 this year. Profits were divided between the endowed and an annual scholarship fund. Kitty Gochnauer Slater '33 is president and five students are at SBC.

JACKSONVILLE celebrated Sweet Briar Day in January with luncheon at the home of Julia Craig Brooke '58 with her daughter, Julia Brooke '81, club president, assisting. There are three Jacksonville students.

Susan Sudduth Dodson '66 reported from LITTLE ROCK that she made an effort to celebrate Sweet Briar Day with a wine and cheese party at her home, but with little success. We hope that they will continue to try to get together in the interest of Sweet Briar.

Though not a club, LONG ISLAND alumnae made sales of \$721 which added \$470 to their scholarship, bringing the corpus to \$9,243. Nickie Gockley McLellan '40 is Key Alumna in this area.

In LYNCHBURG a steering committee of seven met in November to make plans for the year. Sweet Briar Day's cocktail party was held at the Piedmont Club. Bulb sales made possible an addition of \$500 to the endowed and annual scholarships; the corpus of the endowed totals \$6,395, thanks to sales of \$1,752. Mary Baker Brockman '84 is club president and 18 students from the surrounding area attend SBC.

MIAMI alumnae joined forces with other VA colleges for a "bring a friend" get-together in Coral Gables. Laura Campbell Walker '68, Regional Chairman on the

Board of the Alumnae Association, was the SB contact. The College has one area student.

NAPLES: Bettina Bell Emmons '39 entertained alumnae with a February Sweet Briar Day luncheon at her home.



L-R: Ann Reams '42, Director, Alumnae Association; President Nenah Fry; former Dean Catherine Sims; Roff Sims at Atlanta gathering.

off with a bang by entertaining Dean Robin Bowers and Tom Connors, vice president for business affairs and treasurer, with a Bar-B-Q at the Detering's plantation. Kit Newman Detering '76 is club president. Over 100

NASHVILLE planned a large party honoring Sally and Bill Meadows, who were leaving Vanderbilt for Bill to be vice president for college relations at Sweet Briar. However, severe weather canceled the party, which had been planned by Dotsie Woods McLeod '58, an alumnae-elected member of the Board of Overseers, and was to be held at the home of Macon Winfree Hilton '62. A contribution of \$586 went to their scholarship from bulb sales of \$1,951. Nancy Keen Butterworth Palmer '51 is bulb chairman; Dotsie is Key Alumna.

A NEW ORLEANS Christmas tea celebrated Sweet Briar Day, with Deborah Ziegler Hopkins '73 in charge of arrangements. The club had bulb sales of \$1,126. SBC has five New Orleans students.

NEW YORK's fall meeting was held in September at the home of Anne Bowen Broadbuss '44, with guest speaker Donna Walker, assistant director of admissions. Toni Santangelo Archibald '80 presided. The club had its annual January Internship students party at the home of Sarah Porter Boehmler '65, Board of Overseers member. Approximately 50 students and Professor Bob Lyons, who oversees the Intern program, attended. Sweet Briar Day's December 28 cocktail party was at Anne Broadbuss' home. Bulb sales were \$2,101; the corpus

worth of bulbs, making the scholarship corpus \$21,432. Fourteen NNJ students attend SBC.

Betty McLemore White '70, a newcomer to the PENINSULA area and new club president, and Ginny Kay Baldwin Cox '69 conducted a survey to determine the type of programs alumnae would enjoy. This resulted in a well attended and very successful luncheon at the James River Country Club in Newport News. Five Peninsula students are at SBC.

PRINCETON held its Sweet Briar Day luncheon at the home of Helen Cornwell Jones '40. Four of their seven students attended and talked about happenings on campus. The club requested a state-wide Network Directory. Bulb sales of \$1,940 provided \$800 for scholarships. Virginia deBuys '64 is president.

Tom Connors, vice president for business affairs and treasurer, was the speaker for RICHMOND's Sweet Briar Day luncheon at the Woman's Club. His wife, Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62, was also a guest. Because Kathy Levy Hoover '81, a top bulb seller in 1986, was not able to make the trip to Holland, \$1,000 was allotted to her club's scholarships; \$500 was added to each of two funds, bringing the corpus of the Eugenia Griffin Burnett to \$43,512 and of the Betty Maury Valentine to \$56,429. The club plans a festive weekend on May 1 when the Sweet Briar riding team will defend its title as National Intercollegiate Champions in Richmond. There will be an informal gathering Saturday night and a large "tailgate" party under a special tent on the show grounds Sunday afternoon. Alice Dixon '82 is club president; Sarah Babcock '83 is in charge of the riding festivities. Nineteen Richmond students are at Sweet Briar.

Addie Kamke Cook '62, ROCHESTER president, is working hard to encourage enthusiasm and interest in getting alumnae involved in working for the College. She has sent out a questionnaire to determine alumnae interests. Sweet Briar Day luncheon was held at the Changing Scenes Restaurant. The corpus of Rochester's Phoebe Rowe Peters Endowed Scholarship Fund is \$23,256.

Last fall SAN ANTONIO's president, Jill Crawford Hale '61, showed visitors Tom Connors, vice president for business affairs and treasurer, and Dean

Robin Bowers a delightful time. Made to feel very welcome, they had a wonderful tour of the city and Nancy Bade Fuller '80 and Drew hosted a lovely dinner. Three San Antonio students are at SBC.

SAN FRANCISCO: Penn Willetts Mullin '66, club president and Chairman of Region X on the Alumnae Board, held a July luncheon to which students were invited. Alumnae gathered in October to hear Alice Love, director of admissions and financial aid, speak on "Educating Women for the 21st Century." Sweet Briar Day luncheon was at the La Mere Duquesne Restaurant; again, students were included. In mid-March a meeting of presidents of women's colleges was held at Mills College in Oakland. Alumnae from each college were invited to a reception honoring their presidents. Patty Sykes Treadwell '58 and Penn Mullin also entertained President Fry and Sweet Briar alumnae. Six Bay area students attend SBC.

SEATTLE: Peggy Cheesewright Garner '73 represented Sweet Briar at an October meeting of women's college alumnae who were organizing into a network for the purpose of getting acquainted and exchanging information on careers and extracurricular topics. Peggy went armed with bulb catalogs and other material and reports that "the event was great!" The club sent \$503 to the Seattle annual scholarship fund as a result of bulb sales. Sweet Briar has one Seattle student.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA held an October reception for Alice Love, director of admissions and financial aid. Katzy Bailey Nager '53 is president of this group which has sent us three students. Bulb sales netted \$2,017; the corpus of the Allen Bagby MacNeil Scholarship is now \$13,612.

TIDEWATER held a July "summer mixer" at the Norfolk Yacht Club with alumni/ae from W&L, Hampden-Sydney and Mary Baldwin joining forces to enjoy a cocktail party. According to club president Sally Old Kitchin '76, they hope to make it an annual event, possibly including additional colleges. Sweet Briar Day luncheon was at the Town Point Club in Norfolk with Lyn Dillard Grones '45, member of the Board of Overseers and the Alumnae Board, speaking on "Exciting News from the Campus." The 1987 bulb sales of \$1,823 added income of \$281 to the corpus of their Sue Reid Slaughter Endowed Scholarship Fund, which now



L-R: Ted and Murrell Rickards Chadsey '44, Wendy Weiler '71 and daughter, Caroline, New York City Club Party.

of their scholarship is \$41,906. Claire Dennison Griffith '80 and Toni Archibald are co-presidents. Six NYC students are at Sweet Briar.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY's fall meeting, at which Donna Walker, assistant director of admissions, was speaker, was at the home of president Anne Milbank Mell '71. Members sold \$3,328

stands at \$22,888. The second annual alumnae tennis match between the Sweet Briar Vixens and the Mary Baldwin Squirrels took place at the Princess Anne Country Club in late February. (The Squirrels won 37-27 games.) Ten students come from Tidewater VA.

Even though no Sweet Briar Day celebration was planned in TOLEDO, Lois Peterson Wilson '26, president, sent each of the 24 alumnae a Christmas postcard with news of the College. When Jennifer Crossland '86, admissions counselor, was in Toledo, Danielle De Paul '85 accompanied her on visits to two schools, and Nancie Howe Entenmann '56 to two others. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ryan, parents of four graduates, always host visiting admissions counselors for lunch. Their daughters are Nathalie (Bobo) Ryan Hoyt '72, member of the Alumnae Board, Kathleen Ryan '75, bulb chairman, Margaret (Dede) Ryan '76 and Betsy Ryan '78. This year's bulb sales amounted to \$1,045.

The WASHINGTON, D.C. club held an August dessert party for entering students at the home of Eleanor Crumrine Stewart '47. All area students were invited so that new and old could get acquainted. The fall meeting was at the home of Ann Lyn Harrell Welsh '55. Wine and cheese/coffee and dessert was followed by a talk by Professor Madeleine K. Albright, an expert on U.S.-Soviet relations at the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University. Sweet Briar Day was observed in late January with a cocktail buffet at the Washington Club: Minta Jones '87 was speaker. Students serving as interns in Washington during January were invited. Washington's bulb sales, under the chairmanship of Nancy Wendling Peacock '69 amounted to \$6,692. This club now has three endowed scholarships: Harriet Evans Wyckoff (\$74,343), Vivienne Barkalow Hornbeck (\$89,310) and the Washington Alumnae Club (\$72,161). There are 54 SB students from the greater Washington area.

Many less active and smaller groups also make contributions to the work of the Alumnae Association in supporting Sweet Briar and its programs. For example, BOSTON's scholarship has a corpus of \$20,882 and we have 12 Boston students; PHILADELPHIA's corpus is \$41,535 and 11 students are on campus. Both areas had bulb sales of over \$3,000. Twelve students are from the PITTSBURGH area and even though Pittsburgh sold no bulbs this year, their

scholarship corpus stands at \$14,462. WILMINGTON, DE continues to make sales, \$1,040 this year with a scholarship corpus of \$24,886 and two Wilmington students at SB. ROANOKE, which usually has some informal gatherings, sent six students this year; their bulb sales were \$613 and their scholarship has grown to \$14,463. WINSTON-SALEM sold close to \$1,000 in bulbs, with its scholarship at \$4,150 and two students at SBC. GREENVILLE, SC alumnae sold \$1,339 worth of bulbs and sent us seven students. LOUISVILLE's area sales were \$2,311, their corpus reached \$16,772 and two students are on campus, while CINCINNATI's \$971 sales are reflected in a corpus of \$32,731 and four students. The INDIANAPOLIS corpus is \$21,735 with sales of \$2,141. MOBILE and HUNTSVILLE alumnae each accounted for \$100 in bulbs, and Huntsville for four students. Both WESTCHESTER and ST. LOUIS came close to \$900 in sales to add to scholarships of \$12,600 and \$3,953. Our "SOLOS" who sell bulbs independently from clubs contributed \$1,800 to the Martha Lucas Pate Scholarship for an international student. Peggy Ewart Riter '54 is chairman of this group.

Our deep appreciation and our pride in each of you is boundless! ♦



L-R: Margaret White Van Buren '47, Toni Santangelo Archibald '80, Jim Van Buren, NYC Club.

Slate for New Board Members of the Alumnae Association

(Only those starting a first term are pictured)

The slate shall be approved by the Board at its spring meeting and upon approval will be published in the Alumnae Magazine. If there are no further nominations within four weeks, the slate shall be considered elected by consent. If additional names are received, the decision for the selection of the candidates will rest with the executive committee of the Alumnae Association.

Article X, section 3 of the Bylaws of the Alumnae Association

Second Vice President —
Trish Neale Van Clief '72, Lexington, KY

Secretary —
Anne Wilson Rowe '57, Fredericksburg, VA

Alumnae Admissions Rep. Chairman —
Bobo Ryan Hoyt '72, Houston, TX

Career Planning Chairman —
Anne Stelle '78, Chicago, IL

Region X Chairman —
Penn Willets Mullin '66, San Rafael, CA

Golden Stairs Chairman —
pending



Financial Aid Chairman —
Sandra Taylor Craighead '74

FINANCIAL AID CHAIRMAN

Sandra Taylor Craighead '74 (Mrs. William W.), Richmond, VA

Career and community: A math major, she earned her MBA from the University of Rochester in 1982; was a systems analyst at Eastman Kodak in Rochester before moving to Richmond where she

is now a product manager for Crestar Bank. Gave a talk about the banking business to students at Sweet Briar, Oct. '86; offered to help seniors during the first Richmond networking trip organized by the career planning office, Oct. '87. Serves on the board of St. Paul's Baptist Church in Richmond; is treasurer of the Richmond chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. to which she was formerly undergraduate advisor. Her husband is a computer operations supervisor.



Region I Chairman —
Nancy White Bryant '79

REGION I CHAIRMAN

Nancy White Bryant '79 (Mrs. George, Jr.), Croton-on-Hudson, NY

Alumnae Association: President of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Club of New York, '84-'86; vice-president, '82-'84; now key alumna and alumnae-admissions rep. in Westchester area.

Career and community: Majored in studio art at Sweet Briar, having spent her junior year at the Sir John Cass School of Art in London. Founder and president of her own company, White-Bryant Fine Arts Consulting, whose major clients include Chase Manhattan Bank, Homart Co., the Robert Martin Co., and several private collectors. Is a guest lecturer on art collecting at the New School for Social Research. Previously worked at Sotheby Parke Bernet for 4 years. Trustee of the Friends of Art at Sweet Briar since '85; has served as chairman of its membership committee since '86. Just assumed a position on the board of the Junior League of Westchester-on-Hudson; has chaired the New

York Junior League's committee on a brochure about Alzheimer's disease (the completed brochure was featured on the *Today* show). She and her husband, assistant vice president, communications, for Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, are avid sailors.



Region III Chairman —
Julia Jackson Nichols '56

REGION III CHAIRMAN

Julia Jackson Nichols '56 (Mrs. David C., II) Clarksburg, WV

Alumnae Association: Alumnae fund chairman on the board of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association, '62-'64; class fund agent, '61-'66; secretary of Sweet Briar Alumnae Club of Cleveland, 1963; Reunion Gifts Committee, '86.

Career and community: Majored in American History at Sweet Briar; earned M.A. in English from University of W. Virginia in 1958; works in interior decorating. Is active in her church, Christ Episcopal Church, and is a member of the altar guild; is chairman of the Marion County committee of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America; works with the Garden Club. Was a charter member of Sweet Briar's Boxwood Circle and has represented Sweet Briar at presidential inaugurations at WV University and WV Wesleyan College. Has volunteered with the League for Service, (which was started by the Junior League), the West Virginia University development fund, and the auxiliary board of United Hospital Centre. Julia has four stepchildren, three boys and a girl; her husband, who has a Ph.D. in English, works with her father, George Jackson, an independent oil and natural gas producer.



Region V Chairman —
Celia Williams Dunn '61

REGION V CHAIRMAN

Celia Williams Dunn '61 (Mrs. J. Laurence), Savannah, GA
Alumnae Association: Class president, '76-'86; Reunion Gifts Committee, '85-'86; alumnae admissions rep. in Savannah for last 18 years.

Career and community: Majored in history; now runs her own real estate company, Celia Dunn Realty, and is the Savannah representative for Sotheby's International Realty; serves on board of directors for the Multilith Service for the Savannah Board of Realtors. Is the Savannah fundraising chairman for Dumbarton House, and serves on the procurement committee for the Savannah and Christchurch Tour of Homes, something she has done for many years. Has served on the boards of the Historic Savannah Foundation and the Citizens' Advisory Board for Southern Bell, and was Georgia Day chairman. Was secretary of the Planned Parenthood Association of Chatham County, and placement chairman, then president, of the Junior League of Savannah. Has hosted Sweet Briar admissions counselors. Her husband is an associate broker with Celia Dunn Realty and they have two children.



Member-at-Large —
Beth Bennett '88

MEMBER-AT-LARGE

(elected by the class of 1988)

Beth Bennett '88, New Orleans, LA
Graduated in May with a major in

Economics and International Affairs. Spent the fall semester of her junior year in London. Has been assistant dorm president, representative to the President's Varsity Sports Council, and a member of the Social Committee for 2 years. Served as a tour guide for the admissions office, and as an overnight hostess for prospective students; also made telephone calls to prospective students. Chaired the Senior Pledge Program (a new program which introduces seniors to donating to the annual alumnae fund). For two years, made fundraising telephone calls to alumnae. Member of QV and the Earphones. Plans to work for a securities firm in New Orleans for a year before going to law school.



Reunion Gifts Chairman —
Nancy Hudler Keuffel '62

REUNION GIFTS CHAIRMAN

Nancy Hudler Keuffel '62 (Mrs. Gerd H.), Birmingham, MI

Alumnae Association: Class Reunion Gifts Co-chairman for 1987 Reunion; member-at-large on board of Alumnae Association, '63-'64; class fund agent, '62-'67.

Career and community: Graduated in American Studies. Is now director of marketing for China-Coast, which manufactures belts and sweaters for private labels. As a young graduate, spent a year in the Sweet Briar admissions office. Worked as a securities assistant at TIAA-CREF, and as an administrative assistant for an executive search firm in NY, before accompanying her husband to South Africa where he had been transferred with General Motors; working for General Motors, they have also lived in Argentina, Uruguay, S. Korea and Taiwan. Nancy was active in the community wherever they lived, and served on the boards of the Korean-American Association and the Taipei American School in Taiwan (as one of two women, in both cases). They have been back in the U.S. for almost 5 years. Nancy has belonged to Sweet Briar's

Junior Bench, Golden Stairs and President's Circle, and is currently a member of the Boxwood Circle. Her husband is now vice president of Motors Trading Co., a subsidiary of General Motors, and they have 2 sons and a daughter.



Alumnae Fund Chairman —
Ginger Newman Blanchard '60

ALUMNAE FUND CHAIRMAN

Clare ("Ginger") Newman Blanchard '60 (Mrs. Robert E.), Madison, NJ

Alumnae Association: Member of Alumnae Association Board and National Reunion Gifts Chairman, '86-'88; Class Reunion Gifts Chairman for 25th Reunion in 1985.

Career and Community: A graduate in sociology, she now runs her own business as a fashion consultant for Doncaster. Was just elected to a 4-year term on Sweet Briar's Board of Overseers. Is a sustaining member of the Morristown Junior League and serves on the vestry of St. Paul's Church in Chatham. Former member of the board of trustees of Kent Place School, and head of its PTA. Has been a traveling lecturer on Renaissance art in elementary schools, and has taught nature classes at the wildlife refuge, Great Swamp. Travels a lot with her husband, who is President of the National Knitwear Manufacturers Association; they have 3 children.



(L. to R.) Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62, Thomas N. Connors, Vice President and Treasurer of SBC, and President Nenah Fry.



(L. to R.) Ann Morrison Reams '42, Director, Sweet Briar Alumnae Association; Carolyn C. Bates; Helen Smith Lewis '54, Director of Sweet Briar Public Events.



Above:

(L. to R.) President Emeritus, Harold B. Whiteman; Jessie Coburn Laukhuff '33; Ann Marshall Whitley '47, Director, Sweet Briar Museum; Mrs. Harold Whiteman; Helen McMahon '23, Assistant Director, Sweet Briar Museum



L. to R.) Patricia P. Hobbs, Curator, Lynchburg Museum System; Thomas Ledford, Director, Lynchburg Museum System



(L. to R.) Edith McRea Whiteman '74, Director, Virginia Association of Museums; Carma Fauntleroy, Director, Sweet Briar College Galleries and Arts Management Program

(L. to R.) Thomas Ledford, Director, Lynchburg Museum System and President of the Virginia Association of Museums; Ellen Schall, Curator, Maier Museum of Art, Randolph-Macon Woman's College

VAM Evening at Sweet Briar

BY ANN MARSHALL
WHITLEY '47
Director, Sweet Briar Museums

The evening of April 8, 1988 Sweet Briar welcomed members attending the annual meeting of the Virginia Association of Museums (VAM), headquartered in Richmond. The meeting convened in Lynchburg for three days of workshops, conferences, presentations and visits to local museums and art galleries.

This year's sponsors were the Museum System of Lynchburg, the Maier Museum of Art of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, the Sweet Briar Museum, Sweet Briar's Pannell Center Gallery, the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts at Mt. San Angelo, Jefferson's summer home, Poplar Forest, and the Amherst County Historical Museum.

The Association group was joined by members of the Sweet Briar Friends of Art, who were on campus for their annual spring meeting. Over 150 guests toured Sweet Briar House, the Sweet Briar Museum and the Pannell Center Gallery. The evening was capped with a buffet dinner at the VCCA, where the resident artists opened their studios for guests to visit.

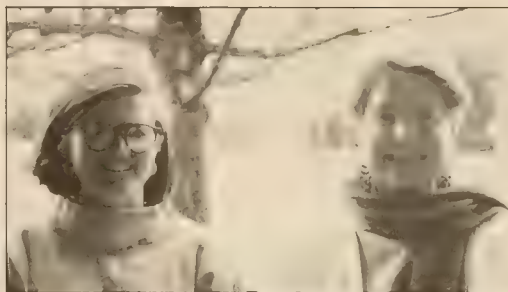
Many museum and gallery administrators from across Virginia, unfamiliar with the College, were delighted and impressed at the beauty of the campus, as well as the variety of cultural and historic offerings for visitors to enjoy at Sweet Briar. ♦

Students Elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1988*

Not pictured: Gina Pollock '89 (in Paris, with COUP program).
All students are seniors unless otherwise noted.



(L. to R.) Cecilia Moore, Anne Powell, Eden Rue '89



(L. to R.) Monica Mahoney '89, JoAnn Bogolin '89



(L. to R.) Toni Dean (Turning Point Senior), Ellyn Palermo, Courtney Kneece '89



(L. to R.) Rapti de Silva, Brenda Kwan '89



(L. to R.) Kate Cole, Kristen Layman '89, Kelly Meredith, Legare Davis '89



(L. to R.) Paige Shiller, Katie Cravens '89, Whitney Bolt



(L. to R.) Stephanie Willt, Katrina Evans



(L. to R.) Julie Dawn Martin, Stacy Meadows, Jennifer Pedrick

ATTENTION, CLUBS!

Please send pictures of get-togethers and club activities for future "Club News" articles.

First Year Honors List Class of 1991

Chiara Angela Ascari
Fredericksburg, VA
Patricia Louise Austin
Arlington, VA
Dayna Lynn Bailey
Oxford, PA
Amber Dawn Bennett
Madison Heights, VA
Elizabeth Jane Butler
Columbus, OH
Sarah Michelle Clinton
Hagerstown, MD
Rebecca Michele Doyle
Jacksonville, NC
Ann Elizabeth Eberle
Cincinnati, OH
Mary Anne Train Farmer
Newnan, GA
Gwen Maureen Fisher
Dalton, OH
Michelle Marie Gibson
Tampa, FL
Gina Naomi Gray
East Point, GA
Jennifer Anne Gregg
Medfield, MA
Cynthia Tanner Harper
Madison Heights, VA
Marian Wells Hedgpeth
Durham, NC
Signee L. Hoffman
Bakersfield, CA
Elizabeth Ann Hourihan
Potsdam, NY
Kathryn Leona Johnson
Quantico, VA
Mary Clayton Lanford
Lexington, VA
Fiona Kerr Mackay
South Portland, ME
Wendy Elizabeth Pressell
New Canaan, CT
Nandini Sett
Calcutta, India
Susan Clover Shaman
Cleveland, MS
Leah Beth Starr
Coon Rapids, MN
Jennifer Cilbea Vance
Atlanta, GA
Suzanne Marie Ziesmann
Galisteo, NM

**BE A BULB BOOSTER:
RAISE A SCHOLAR!**

Austrian Spring: Vienna and Salzburg June 1-19, 1988

Trip Directors:

Dr. Diane Moran, Assoc. Prof. of Art History, Sweet Briar College
Dr. Lucia Gunz, formerly of the Kunsthistorisches Museum, Vienna

Our trip will consist of 12 days in Vienna, with accommodations at the four-star Pension Pertschy, ideally located in the heart of the Old City just off the Graben near St. Stephan's Cathedral. Events will include several performances at Vienna's world-renowned State Opera and privately guided visits to Vienna's museums, galleries, and historic architecture. Day trips are planned to the monasteries of Klosterneuburg and Heiligenkreuz, the Roman excavations at Canuntum, and the delightful Biedermeier spa-town of Baden. Our pace shall be leisurely, and there will be ample time for shopping, enjoying the city's famous coffee houses, independent exploring and fine dining.

On the morning of the thirteenth day we will travel by train to the mountain city of Salzburg where we will stay at Pension Weissetauber, a small hotel in the center of the Old City. There will be a fine program of musical events and we will have ample time to explore Salzburg's historical attractions, including the castle and fortress, Mirabel Palace and Schloss Hellbrunn, located

nearby. A panoramic bus will take us through the beautiful lake district to St. Wolfgang, where the village church houses the famous 15th century triptych carved by Pacher. The return trip to Salzburg will include a stop at the village of Haydn's birth and a tour at Schloss Harrach. Another day trip will take us through the beautiful Wachau Valley along the Danube to the monasteries at Melk and Durnstein.

English-speaking Viennese professors will add their expertise in the areas of Austrian history, politics and culture. To increase your enjoyment of the operas, lectures will be offered in advance of the performances. Dr. Lucia Gunz, whom many Sweet Briar students know from Winter Term trips to Vienna in 1985, 1986 and 1988 will be providing her organizational skills, limitless knowledge and gracious charm. You may take advantage of as many or as few of our scheduled events as you wish. It is our intention to keep costs in the moderate range, while providing you with a rich and varied program of events. Exact prices are not available as this goes to press, but interested alumnae and friends are invited to contact Prof. Moran by phone or letter.

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LIFETIMES Center

PLACEMENT SERVICES now available to all alumnae. To register, submit current resume and a cover letter stating: 1) career objective(s); 2) date of availability; 3) geographic preferences

Recent Deaths

Mrs. Norris Hodgkins (Gladys Mary Abraham AC) March 1, 1988
Mrs. Henry B. Saylor (Jesie Dixon AC) December 24, 1987
Mrs. Howard W. Vander Voort (Miriam Lee Jones AC) December 16, 1987
Mrs. Douglas D. Fraser (Maria Ann Spady AC) August 24, 1987
Mrs. J. Gaines Halsey (Ellen Wolfe '21) February 10, 1988
Mrs. A.D. Robinson (Ruth Armistead '21) September 3, 1986
Mrs. John Gordon Ives (Frances Roma Evans '21) January 1988
Mrs. H. Milton Best (Jane Lee '23) November 19, 1987
Mrs. James Weatherby (Virginia Sproul '23) April 6, 1988
Mrs. Robert M. Ives (Donna Barrett '24) January 28, 1988



**Dorothy D. Thompson
1909-1988**

*A tribute by Lysbeth W. Muncy
Professor of History Emeritus*

Professor Dorothy D. Thompson died February 19, 1988 in Boston, MA. Born in Newton, MA, she was a 1931 *magna cum laude* graduate of Mount Holyoke College and received her Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She came to Sweet Briar as associate professor in 1944 after teaching at Wheaton College.

There was much of the New Englander in Dot. She was plain-spoken, plain-living and responded to life in a matter-of-fact way, but when she smiled, which she did easily, her face lighted up and her blue eyes sparkled. A gifted scientist, she concentrated her considerable talents on her teaching and research. Her students appreciated her quiet competence and steady encouragement; some became devoted friends. I remember in particular two students: Tsun-Hsin Kwan from China, who went on to graduate school at Cornell and Sally Ayres, stepdaughter of Anne Hopkins Ayres (former assistant dean), who left in her junior year to marry. With Dot's inspiration and guidance Sally later finished her chemistry major and returned with husband and two sons to receive her degree.

Enthusiastic about her research in organic chemistry, Dot spent most summer vacations on research projects, for which she often received prestigious grants. On sabbatical leave in 1960-61 she worked at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, where she was appointed to the National Atomic Energy Division laboratories. She also took a course in "Techniques for Using Radioisotopes" with the purpose of learning how these isotopes could be safely used in the laboratory in order to introduce radiochemistry as part of the first year chemistry course at Sweet Briar.

Some of Dot's research papers were published in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* and Dot held top offices in local and regional chapters of the American Chemical Society and of Sigma Xi. She was named Rockefeller-Guion Professor of Chemistry in 1957. By then she had contracted multiple sclerosis and was forced to leave her post at the College in 1964. She returned to Boston, where she sought occupations related to teaching and research. She wrote in 1965: "I am doing abstracting and am 'reading for the blind' at the National Braille Press." In 1973 she entered Sherrill House, an Episcopal nursing home in Boston, where she lived for 15 years. When I visited her, sometimes with Elizabeth Sprague, I found her bright, lively and active despite being confined to a wheelchair: she whisked herself around the halls. With a stick she carried by her side she could press the buttons on the elevators and travel from floor to floor. She loved excursions to shops and the theatre and was an avid bridge player. Always cheerful, considerate and uncomplaining, she was a favorite with nurses and staff who cared for her. They, as we, are grieving at our loss but also rejoicing that her long, tedious illness has ended.

Sue Reid Slaughter Events 1987-88

- Grey Hills Ensemble — chamber music concert of 20th-century American and British women composers
- Winter Term course: "The Human Body" taught by Professor Bernard Campbell
- Jane Powell Concert in recognition of Black History month
- Monticello Trio Concert
- Third World Women Writers Series featuring Toni Cade Bambara, Cheryl Clarke and Rita Dove
- Dr. Robert Bela Wilhelm, theologian and storyteller
- Joffrey II Ballet Company performance
- *Othello*: the National Players from Catholic University
- Singing Jamboree: groups from Princeton, Georgetown University, Hamilton College and UVA.
- Women Pioneers in the 1980s Series

Mrs. Edmund W. Searby (Muriel MacLeod '24) April 1988
Mrs. Albert M. Crampton (Josephine Von Maur '24) February 24, 1988
Mrs. Paul B. Guthery (Jane Gilmer '27) January 11, 1988
Mrs. S. Copeland Palmer (Vivian Plumb '27) November 26, 1987
Mrs. Marion Nadzo (Marion Sommers '28) March 21, 1988
Mrs. Charles J. Faulk, Jr. (Elizabeth Young '32) October 1987
Mrs. Theodore Wells Shaw (Virginia Austin '32) date unknown
Mrs. Robert A. May (Carolyn Pierce '33) April 3, 1988
Mrs. Franklin K. Day, Jr. (Mary Duglinson '35) January 25, 1988
Mrs. William P. Gregg (Betsy High '36) November 30, 1987

Mrs. Daniel B. Deland, Jr. (Mary Milnor '39) January 6, 1988
Mrs. Albert Johnson Kelley (Della Meade '39) April 3, 1988
Miss Ann Marie Sims '40 March 1988
Mrs. Alfred H. Von Wellsheim (Patricia Dowling '41) March 13, 1988
Mrs. Charles W. Pinnell, Jr. (Frances Bickers '45) January 1988
Mrs. C.M.T. Kirkman (Dale Pillow '47) February 1988
Mrs. Robert D. Cowdery (Donna Stevens '49) April 1, 1988
Mrs. Jacob Chuang (Marilyn Dressman '61) December 30, 1987
Mrs. William N. Carr (Susan Pond '70) March 10, 1988
Mrs. Douglas Buchanan (Geraldine Patterson '91) September 1987

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CLASS NOTES

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In a December '87 interview with the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, **Helen Johnston Skinner** reminisced about the wonderful Christmases of her Richmond childhood in the early 1900's. These Christmases came to an end with her father's death on Dec. 20, 1916. Although Helen, who was then at Sweet Briar, was not allowed to go to movies for the next year, nowadays she loves to spend Christmas afternoons at the movies.

1924

President and Acting Secretary

Mary Rich Robertson (Mrs. Robert E., Jr.), 1406 Bolton Street, Baltimore, MD 21217

Fund Agent

Jean Grant Taylor (Mrs. W. Randolph), 785 Arlington Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Another year to our lives. So I picked up the phone this month and here goes with a bit of news: **Jean Grant** our ever faithful Fund Agent is not too well; spent one month in hospital last Nov.; now has broken ribs due to fall. She and her husband are wheelchair patients, but she sounds in great spirits. **El Harned** is still in her Naples, FL home, well and active (still drives her car) and plans to return to her Rock Island home soon. She reports that **Doddy Von Maur** died some time ago after a long illness. **Mary Marshall** is still in her Richmond home; has one of 3 daughters living nearby. Her husband died 2 years ago; her daughter Susan graduated from Sweet Briar in '52.

Freddie Bernhard outstanding athlete of 24, living in a retirement home since '85, is interested in a college Women's Club, a branch of AAUW. It is sad to report that **Muriel MacLeod** died the middle of March after an illness of nearly two years; was living here in Baltimore at a retirement home. I took her to several SBC meetings, as she no longer drove; one to meet our new president, Nenah Fry.

Betty Guy is still living in her home, though her husband died in Nov. 86. Her son and his family live nearby; granddaughters are 13 and 12 (both handsome according to shots sent me). They all spent the summers at their cottage in Canada. **Cara King** has slowed down due to a broken hip and old age problems, but still lives in her home in Charlotte of 57 years; has 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandsons; all living in Charlotte. **Elizabeth Massie** lost her husband in 82; misses seeing her classmates due to recent eye surgery. **Esther Jack** has had a long session with doctors because of her hip, but is now doing well with a walker.

Blanche Quincey has a new great granddaughter, Anne, who may be SBC student in years to come. Blanche loved talking to Karen Cole recently. **Augusta Gee** is having trouble with her eyes; has 3 granddaughters & 3 greats. She claims that though she is 83 she is still a blonde. **Carol Flynn** had 6 years at Sweet Briar and loved every minute of it. Her first 2 years were spent in the Academy under Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Thatcher; then she went home to Long Island and returned later for College. She's now retired from the Gift Shop in Fort Lauderdale and just enjoying family & friends.

As for me: am still active, though not full-speed; drive my car; do some real estate residential sales; enjoy our local Garden Club; keep house at 1406 Bolton, (our home since 1945) for my husband who is doing remarkably well on umpteen pills following an illness in May 86.

What about another reunion in 1989? Keep it in mind and we'll keep our hopes high and shoot for that May - 1989.

My love to you, one and all, and let me hear of you and yours, now and then.

1928

Evelyn Claybrook Bowie and Gordon celebrated their 50th anniversary by taking their children and grands to Hillsboro club in Florida for the 1986 Christmas holidays. They were missing one granddaughter, Kim Awbrey, who was an exchange student in Madrid for a year (she is now at Skidmore). Kim's parents, daughter Bev and husband Stu Awbrey and their other daughter, Lee live in NJ where Bev is publisher and Stu the editor of a weekly newspaper with a permanent staff of 10. Son Lee is head of the philosophy department at Mount Holyoke. Evelyn and Gordon still enjoy golf, tennis, bridge and travel.

Dorothy Bunting still spends her summers in the Ontario woods, and is delighted with her great-nieces and nephews - 2 girls and 3 boys.

Bonnie Mathews Wisdom has missed hearing from lots of 28'ers and urges more of us to send in news to the alumnae office.

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President

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Secretary

Emma Green Kennon (Mrs. W. N.), 132 Amherst Place NW, Atlanta, GA 30327

Fund Agent

Marjorie Ward Cross (Mrs. George H., Jr.), 16 Bedford Court, Wilmington, DE 19805

The postman brought me some sad class news this time. Three of our classmates died in 1987. **Helen Avery Phinney**, **Virginia Austin Shaw**, and **Elizabeth Young Faulk**. We send our love and sympathy to their husbands and families. **Betsy Higgins Plummer** lost her husband, Frank, after 49 wonderful years of marriage. Our love and sympathy go to Betsy. She is going to the Caribbean with friends in March and later to NY.

Marion Malm Fowler and Mac are fine; Mac still plays golf and travels after surviving 4 heart attacks. Last Sept. they took a cruise to New England and Canada, and had dinner with **Marjorie Miller Close** and Jack in Montreal. To celebrate their 53rd anniversary she and Mac are cruising to the Mexican riviera in Feb. **Jane Hays Dowler** spent a lovely Thanksgiving with her kids and grandkids and Christmas in Tucson where she experienced 8 inches of snow. First time ever for that area. She enjoys good health except for arthritis and "general crotchiness". **Helen Pratt Secrest** spends her days still in the same routine of ballet, bridge, church work and trying out new recipes. She loves to cook and shares many of her culinary goodies with friends and neighbors. One of her granddaughters is to be married in May in Albuquerque and she is looking forward to that and a visit afterward with her daughter and husband. A nice letter from **Eleanor Franke Crawford** says her leisurely pace at Stanton Manor has switched to the fast gear. Her son, Chuck, wife and 3 year-old are now living in New Orleans quite near her and there is much visiting back and forth. She is now a great-grandma; her grandson recently brought his baby boy for a brief visit. She says they all manage to make her feel needed and loved. Her only trip to the hospital in '87 was for a cataract removal, a matter of a few hours, and now she can drive her car without her glasses!

Mildred Larimer wrote from Honolulu how much she enjoyed Re-

union 55 last May and how overcome she was with the beauty of the campus. She had a wonderful trip both before and after in her Avis rental car. She drove alone 3,636 miles in 10 states from NY to VA and back to MA, NH and VT. She had five days in DC visiting **Ruth Remon McRae** and they had a grand time being wine and dined by old friends. Then the two of them drove to SBC for reunion. She ends up by saying she must go for her 3-mile walk because it is only in the 70s and too cold for her daily swim. (When I read that I was bundled up in layers of sweaters and completely trapped in my house which was surrounded by ice and snow.) Ruth had a wonderful trip last spring to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

Alice Dabney Parker wrote that it was bitter cold and she was holed up with wonderful books, tapes, and video cassettes given her for Christmas, and thoroughly enjoying it. She had a lovely holiday season, first in Columbia, SC with her daughter, Betsy, husband and daughter; then back to Franklin, VA with the same 3 plus her other daughter, Fleming, who is an Episcopal minister. She plans to go back to Europe in '88 but is debating between Spain and Portugal or England, where she spent 3 delightful weeks in '87.

As I write this **Barbara Munter Purdue** and Bob are leaving for their annual mid-winter business and vacation trip to Hawaii. After spending Thanksgiving in Tuscaloosa, AL with their oldest daughter and family they drove to Atlanta and spent a day and night with me, then boarded the plane back to Seattle. It was non-stop chatter between Bobbie and me, and Bob nobly put up with it. He had arrived fortified with reading matter. They will see **Marge Gubelman Hastert** ('33) and Mildred Larimer in the Islands as usual. **Emily Maxwell Littlepage's** card says she wouldn't have missed our Reunion 55; that Sweet Briar is more beautiful than ever, and she was greatly impressed with President Fry and staff and the well-planned program. She loved seeing her old classmates again but missed the Atlanta contingent. Speaking for myself, it was a great disappointment to me that I wasn't able to make it. **Virginia Squibb Flynn** (Squibby) says she and Jim enjoyed it immensely. She reports Emily Maxwell "beautiful as ever". She hopes to see **Hazel Stamps Collins** in Naples, FL this winter. Hazel, **Lib Douglass Foote** and I had lunch together once last summer. Always fun to be with Hazel. Squibby stays busy helping Sweet Briar as bulb chairman in CT, and also on the Golden Stairs committee. **Eleanor Wright Conway**, our lovely and capable president, says 1987 was a very busy year for her and Ted. Trips to San Francisco, HI, Sweet Briar, NC and finally to Eagle, AK for their granddaughter's wedding. El was a delegate to the Florida Republican



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Convention in Orlando last Nov. A quiet Christmas and looking forward to a happy, healthy Year of the Dragon. **Anne MacRae** spent Christmas in VT with one of her nieces and family and says it was a cool Yule! And fun.

Margery Ward Cross, our busy fund agent, wrote me news from classmates I hadn't heard from. **Alice Weymouth McCord** lives in "real country - 10 acres plus pond and brooks - nearly demolished by a freak Oct. 4th snowstorm". She has 3 golden retrievers. Wonderful to hear news of Alice! Pat spent 10 days in Winnetka with her oldest son and family, and hopes to go to FL in Feb. to visit her brother and sister-in-law. Next fall she goes to Switzerland and France. She has invited **Lib Douglass Foote** and me to be personally conducted by her through Winterthur. I hope we can make it this spring or early summer. Lib is involved with another debutante granddaughter, her 2 daughters and other 3 granddaughters. She and I went to England last fall to a "Brobury Houseparty" and had a wonderful time.

Margaret Ellen Bell Hare and Stan got back to Westchester from Staunton, Va just in time to beat the great winter storm, but missed a visit to Lynchburg, and also missed Sweet Briar Day in the city. She still plays duplicate and liked '87 because it was the first year Stan had without an operation. So many of their old friends have moved South they find themselves thrown with a much younger group, and it is most stimulating. She says she is mighty proud of Sweet Briar, us, and President Fry! I was so glad to have a card from **Marcelle Dominique Perrot** in Aix-en-Provence but so distressed to read her sad news. She lost her only daughter to cancer in '87. Their son was killed in an automobile accident in 1971. They are left with only a 12 year-old granddaughter, Julie, their only grandchild and much beloved. Our love and prayers and sympathy go out to

Marcelle and Maurice.

Nancy Wilson Mann is feeling fine and back to her old happy self, after a miserable winter of 1986 with bouts of flu and pneumonia. She was looking forward to a visit from **Stuart Groner Moreno** when she received a message that Stuart had caught herself on fire with the string of an inflammable apron and was badly burned. Her husband, Jack, had third degree burns on his hands. They are recovering now; I do hope they continue to mend and are soon back to normal, after such a horrifying experience. Nancy has grandchildren in college, nearly ready for college, and two little boys (5 & 4) who live a 10-minute walk from Mt. Vernon, and are proud to be neighbors of George Washington! Nancy has been named "a silver poet" and a "golden poet" with a little trophy for each. She still paints some and gardens. "You should see my garden in spring, radiant with Sweet Briar bulbs."

Connie Fowler Keeble wishes us all a much better '88 than '87 was. **Emma Knowlton** declares that 1987 was a very pleasant year for her. A granddaughter graduated from Sweet Briar in June and now has an interesting job; she just finished another sculpture; and shared first place in painting with two others in the State (MS) Penwomen Show. **Amalie Frank Kohn** sends her best to all of us. **Marcia Patterson's** cousin, Beth Zehnder, wrote me that Marcia's arthritis seems better and she is able to sit up in a chair part of the time. Her spirits and sweet disposition are unflagging and a joy to all around her. Bless your sweet self, Marcia, we love you!

Sue Burnett Davis's son, Tread, Jr. and his wife, Win, gave Tread, Sr. a party on his 85th birthday and the following day the Davises left with Catherine (former SBC Dean) and Roff Sims for Holland, and took a boat trip up the Moselle River then a barge trip on Dutch canals. The 4 of them have had some interesting travels together.

Dot Smith Berkeley and Edmund spent last summer in NH and hope to again this year. They are "marrying-off" a granddaughter this weekend (Jan. 2) and another in August. Their Featherstonhaugh book will be published in Sept. **Suzanne Gay Linville** says that it is a bitter cold January in NY and she and Edwin are glad to be leaving for 5 weeks in Antigua. **Lib Doughtie Bethea** is enjoying her high-rise condo in Memphis. She had a lovely visit with **Ruth Remon McRae** in Washington and also with **Ted Clary Treadwell** in Chevy Chase, last Sept. Her son married in Nov. and her daughter in IL came for the wedding, and with her other daughter in Memphis plus husbands and grandchildren they had a happy family group for the occasion.

A Christmas card from **Charlotte Magoffin** bemoaned the fact that neither she nor I could make it to Reunion, and was proud and impressed by the number of '32ers mentioned in Arts and Letters. A Christmas card from **Sally Ainsworth Glass** had a sweet note inside to me but no news of her "doings". Sally rarely ever talks about herself - and she does such interesting things and travels! A Christmas card from **Peggy Hall** in Wilmington, NC says she is fine and invited me to visit her. I hope I can someday soon. **Eleanor Nolte Armstrong** still has a house in Seguin on the Guadalupe River but lives mostly in San Antonio. She had a good Christmas with family and friends. **Eleanor Mattingly Littlepage** is well and busy with church and hospital activities.

My most enjoyable event in '87 was 2 weeks in southwest England and Wales in the early fall. My first trip in that area and I was enchanted with Herefordshire and Wales. The countryside is so beautiful and lush and pastoral. And the castles, cathedrals and manor houses so old and medieval - and imbued with bloody history! I fell in love with the sheep. They look so serene and peaceful. Went to church one Sunday to a tiny church built in 1500 and still an active parish church. And my heart never missed a beat the whole time!

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In the cold of January with snow still on the ground here in Fredericksburg, VA, I write our class news gathered the first 2 weeks of Jan. when 28 of you sent news from 17 states. Over a cup of coffee each of those mornings, I have had a delightful visit with you and in my mind's eye I pictured you coming together with others from your area.

From the farthest away came the first visit. From CA came **Annette Harley Chappell** giving a vivid description of atypical (bad) CA weather, a flash flood when water came through the floor boards up to her knees as she went home from her first alumnae meeting, October 22. **Capel Grimes Gerlach** told, not of CA weather, but of her struggling along with arthritis, having had one knee joint replaced and waiting to have the other one done. Then, "Watch my smoke," she said. **Polly Rich Ewing** admitted "itching feet" that took her to AK and CA when she managed to take time from 4 active organizations in Denver.

Another day came four from Washington, IL and IN. **Emily Bowen Muller** gave a follow-up to her account last year of husband George's and her first visit to Simoa; this time they took pictures taken when he was there in World War II in which children recognized parents and grandparents. **Kathleen Donohue McCormack** was on her way to FL for the last 2 weeks of January to escape 0-degree weather and 1" of snow on the ground in Green Bay, WI. It will be 50th wedding anniversary time in June in Chicago for **Jane Coolidge Stevens** and husband Jim; they will be joined by 5 sons and wives and "possibly 10 grandchildren." And curiously enough, in nearby Indiana another 50th wedding anniversary is to be celebrated, that of **Alice Andrews Fackert** and husband William who recall their honeymoon on Cape Cod during the 1938 hurricane.

Two flew together from New York state. From **Lillian Steele Cook** I heard of a third 50th anniversary-oops no-52nd-in June; with them will be 2 grandsons from college and one from law school and 2 married granddaughters. **Alva Root Bound** put me to shame with her good works, most touching, her involvement with a Mental Health for Children agency.

And three from NC. **Dorothy Harper Bridgers** was full of news of two granddaughters, both SBC graduates, one working for Civic Service, Inc. in Washington, DC and the other launching a successful candy business.

Mary Virginia Camp related that after two years' work she has moved into a smaller house and almost immediately was off abroad, to Norway and both coasts of Scotland, followed by visits to spots in the U.S. - and she'll be off to Kenya in two weeks. **Peggy Huxley Dick** first recalled happily a summer trip to Alaska and then she shared the sad news that her daughter Carroll has cancer and shingles.

What a big gathering, fellow Virginians! **Betty Cocke Winfree** from southwest Roanoke sent the news of the death of husband Peyton last April, but thankful was she, she insisted, that to console her are the memories of their more than 50 years together and having daughter and family close by. In Lynchburg **Smitty Thomasson** was excited over the Winter Forums Series for which the college sends two vans into town to pick up people. And **Sophie Campbell Brown**, who lives near "the college," studies art there and proudly received a Jeffersonian Certificate in May at the 50th class reunion of her UVA nursing class. From Richmond, **Maria Valentine Curtis** brought an account of 3 grandchildren of her older daughter Calvin and of the marriage of younger daughter Lou at her grandparents' home, Kent Valentine House, now owned by the Garden Club of Virginia. And in Richmond the "big news" of **Logan Phinizy Johns** is their move into Westminster Canterbury House. While in North Garden, **Pinkie Scott** has been spending most of her time helping to "get going" on a new Westminster Canterbury House in Charlottesville, and is still excited over the arrival of twin grandchildren. In Norfolk, though living in a lovely highrise apartment overlooking the Hague and harbor, **Kin Carr Baldwin** admitted to having fabulous times away - one Christmas with her London daughter's family in Florence and another with her Charlotte, NC son and family in Williamsburg. **Margaret Robertson Whitney** and Alfred find it strange to return to live in VA after 52 years in New England, but they like living at Goodwin House West in Falls Church. There are 4 other SBC'ers there. Margaret plans to drive over to Sweet Briar some spring day when nostalgia moves her and the spirit needs uplifting. "How lovely it was in 'Reunion,'" she says.

Fittingly enough, close to us Virginians, next came **Martha Horner Maxwell** in Clarksburg, WV. Though she phrased it "little news", she reported a trip to Mackinaw, trips to Easton, MD for goose hunting and to the Valley of Virginia for fishing. From Cincinnati, OH **Anna Thomson Smith** last September took an eastern shore cruise on the Newport Clipper ship and is off to Baja at the end of the month.

Even from the cold north, I welcomed guests. From MA, **Katie Niles Parker** vividly told of home where she and husband Frank are chairmen of committees (important ones) in the Wellesley Unitarian Church and await being great grandparents. "More or less housed" in Pittsburgh for the last year and half with bad heart problems has been **Martha Williams Tim** but she hopes for a week in Naples, FL in March. Another proud grandmother from NJ **Peggy Lloyd Bush** talked of two granddaughters, one a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan and the other a year

old on Pearl Harbor Day. "What a really interesting place Baltimore is," exclaimed **Fran Baker Lamb**; she and husband Wilson are actively involved there in political campaigns while still busy in their antique business. Proudly New Canaan, CT resident **Phoebe Pierson Dunn** had brought a column "Dear Reader" from *Modern Maturity* magazine in which its publishing director rejoiced over the popularity of their calendar and singled out Phoebe's photos.

The very word Florida, thoughts of sunshine and solace for the news from there. **Dorothea McClure Mountain** has had her husband in a nursing home since a stroke suffered last January but she will have the good support of her daughter when she moves him to Clemson, SC this spring and she herself moves to an apartment there, while (happily) keeping her Florida apartment. **Marjorie Wing Dodd** kindly alerted us last year to **Mary Knauff Ghesquiere's** death. And two classmates this year have written of the death of **Betsy High Gregg**, Nov. 30.

What pleasant coffee hours you have given me and Robert, as we plan a trip to Kenya. What joy it would be to have a letter from all of you, wherever you are, between now and when I write up our 1988 news.

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There were 53 wonderful responses out of our 153 living class members, from 22 states plus DC.

Now to begin visiting with each one of you by starting in **Charlotte Knox Lane's** home town of Washington, PA. Charlotte is the exec. dir. of tourism in Washington County, the area in which one would find Frank Lloyd Wright's famous "Water Falls" home. She received the Arts Council Award for doing the most for the Arts in this County. Her 2 daughters and one son are not only in Washington, PA, but also in TN and in FL. She can at least enjoy 2 of her 7 grandchildren.

Traveling westward into OH, we come to Cleveland where **Ruth Mealand Schwartz** lives in the Heights area. Her son, John, was married on

June 6th and lives nearby. Daughter, Carolyn, with her family of 2 grandsons now lives in Springfield, VA. Ruth does church work with husband, Laurence and, along with Class of '40 secretarial correspondence, keeps busy with garden club work.

Swinging southward to Cincinnati, we visit **Betty Menefee Ahrens** and **Louise Pugh Worthing**. Betty's family are all graduates now of the Univ. of CC. Her husband has retired and she loves to "mess" at home with flowers in the yard, and work at the Conservatory. Before her marriage, Betty was a librarian and still loves to read and travel. Louise is a member of a choir of over 50 singers who toured Italy, singing in the Duomo in Florence, at St. Francis' crypt in Assisi, and at a High Mass at St. Peter's in Rome.

South again in KY, we come to Henderson where both **Margaret Katterjohn McCollom** and **Katherine Hodge Soaper** live. The two of them visited **C.P. Neel** in Atlanta for 2 days last March. Then they continued on to Naples, FL to a houseparty through rain and fog, arriving back home again in the biggest snowstorm of last season. Before that, Katherine went to Japan and China, walked to the top of the Great Wall and received a medal for her efforts, only to learn that anyone could buy such a trophy at the bottom for \$3.00! She cruised along the unusual and harsh Li River Valley and saw the terra cotta (buried) army at Xiau.

Up north in MI is **Marjorie Lee Stock Clemens'** home in St. Joseph. Marjorie joined a group of area friends in October for a trip to Iceland. Over Thanksgiving she was with son, Joe, in Bethlehem, PA; Christmas she spent with daughter, Mary, in her new home in Chelsea, MI; and later she visited another daughter, Marge, in CA. Marjorie's two grandsons are near enough for them all to go fishing in the warm months. She still volunteers at her local library and is on the Heritage Society Board for genealogy. Across the border in Evanston, IL, we find **Cecilia ("Teedie") MacKinnon Ballard**. She and husband, Ted, who now has cancer, spend their winters in an apartment a few blocks from Northwestern Univ., while 5 months in summer are at an island off the coast of ME near Portland. All 6 grandchildren live on the east coast.

Rosemary Borge Johnson is in Cross Plains, WI. Rosemary is auditing a course in History of Architecture, which she enjoys as much as she does her braille and church work and a book group and a garden club. Over Christmas her family of 3 met at the son's home in Berwyn, PA. She and 2 daughters went to NYC to do the theaters and see the Christmas decorations and museums. Their son, Bruce, is at the DuPont research lab in PA, while one daughter works in Minneapolis and the other in Denver. Husband, Dick, will be attending his

50th reunion at the Naval Academy this month.

Down in MO, **Marion Daudt McBride**, in Chesterfield near St. Louis, had a new little granddaughter, Colleen McBride, born in Oct. Otherwise, church work, needlepoint and bridge keep her busy when she is not traveling to such places as Ireland, England, and Scotland. She goes to AK this month. **Jeanne Harris** lives in Kansas City where she plans to remain even though she retired on the first of this year as associate curator of Oriental Art from the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art. She liked living in NYC before going west, but feels this is more home now, having been in MO since March, 1949.

Now to jump across the real Rockies, to the state of WA. Two classmates, **Beth Thomas Mason** and **Irene Vongehr Vincent** have lived in Seattle for a long time. Beth moved early in 1988 to a new Seattle address: 3825 East McGraw, 98112, just a few blocks from where they had lived for over 38 years. Irene and husband, John, will celebrate their 48th anniversary in '88. She has been a reporter and writer since graduation in '40; husband John was a journalist and photographer, now retired. Irene had two books published, and is working on a teenagers' history of China. Two of their 4 children live and work in the Seattle area, so Irene sees 3 of their 5 grandchildren often. Their eldest daughter lives in Indiana. Irene and John have been back to China 6 times; the last trip included flying to Lhasa. Irene and **Helen Taylor** made it to their All-China Schools' Reunion in Hershey, PA.

In the San Francisco area, **Coralie Kahn Ferro** has just moved from a large house to an apartment. Moving was a gruesome job but the results are delightful and their families are nearby, Nancy across the Bay and Michael in Seattle. Coralie is playing golf and a bit of bridge. Just south of San Francisco, in Belmont lives **Jacqueline Sexton Daley**. This past year has not been the best one for Jacquie or her husband, Jack. Jacquie is recovering from a hip replacement which was postponed because husband Jack was in the hospital. I hope both have recuperated by now. In Sonoma, **Mary Frances Hazelton** ("Hazy") had two very special reunions with classmates. The first was with **Georgia Herbert Hart** and George in San Francisco and in Sonoma. The second was with **Eve Williams Turnbull** in her new home in Charlottesville. Besides that trip east, "Hazy" took a 2-week trip to Wales with the *Smithsonian*, with London on the agenda before and after. Then a visit in Brussels with her godchild and niece and her family plus 3 other nieces. Last fall she went to NM and VA. Not far from Pasadena, in Rialto, is **Martha Smith McGowan**. She sent photos of 7 of her 8 grandchildren, a daughter, and her needework. Both

she and husband, Charles, are in excellent health as they exercise regularly: she does aerobics while Charles does weights. The year's big trip was to WY to visit their oldest daughter, who in turn saw that they went to every historical and interesting place in SE WY. Then they went to Denver for Charles' 50th high school reunion.

Nancy Haskins Elliot and David live in Pasadena. A truly lovely photo of them with daughter, Nan, was enclosed in her Christmas letter. Last October Nancy and David went to Europe for 6 weeks: 3 weeks in France, 3 weeks in England and 3 days of sunshine! They saw lots of friends from the Indian Civil Service (retired). At a reception for this group at St. James Palace, Nancy shook hands with the Queen and chatted for a moment. They also saw "old" St. Andrew's friends in England; while in France they spent time in the Dordogne (ancient towns and painted caves) region and a few days in Paris. **Clara Call Frazier** and husband, Bill, in Palm Desert, CA, sold their business interest and condo in San Diego County last year and plan to concentrate on serious traveling, perhaps, or serious relaxing! They have 7 children, 6 boys and one girl. All live in CA except son, Bob, who is getting a Ph.D. in chemistry at the Univ. of Idaho. Their 26-year old twins live in Encinitas on the ocean and specialize in beach activities, whereas the eldest in Long Beach has a daughter (grand-daughter for Clara) who spent a semester in Paris at the Sorbonne. The two Bills, Bill Frazier and Bill Hardy, "**Hug**" **Schmid Hardy's** husband, golf together and "Hug" and Clara belong to the ladies' putting group. Bill and Clara had a reunion in VA with officers of Bill's 358th Field Artillery Battalion - 95th Division, Patton's Army and had a wonderful time reminiscing. More reminiscing was at Bill's VMI roommate's and wife's dinner party at VA Beach. "Hug" and Bill spent the summer at their place in MI.

We turn east, to Green Valley, AZ where **Kathleen Ward Allen** and husband, John have retired. But they do not stay there all the time; last March they went to China. Kathleen's brother, who had been missing since 1946, was able to find a cousin who had her address to tell her that he has been reunited with the family and his 4 children and is getting acquainted with his 17 grandchildren. In San Antonio, TX, lives **Joy Carter Forse**. Though her 96-year old father died recently, she herself feels blessed that it has been 15 years since her first breast cancer surgery. Being "Gommy Mommy" keeps her busy and happy as does her fabulous Calico Persian feline and rewarding volunteer work. She occasionally chats with brilliant **Phyllis Carr Beinhorn** '41.

Three classmates take us into FL: **Reba Smith Gromel** in Sarasota,

Virginia Leggett Cameron in Palm Beach Gardens, and **Mildred Mitchell Gillis** in Ormond Beach. Reba and husband, George, just returned last fall from Richmond where their son and his wife had a surprise 45th anniversary party for them: it lasted all weekend! For "Ginny", this past year has been busy and happy. Her first grandchild, a girl, was born in Douglas, GA, where daughter, Beth, lives as husband, John, has an administrative position at South Georgia College. Ginny teaches and gives lectures at the county library, all in parapsychology. Over at Ormond Beach, near Daytona, **Mildred ("Mickie") Mitchell Gillis** and husband, Wats, are both semi-retired, with Wats being the local Fuller Brush salesman while Mickie goes from school to school teaching parenting classes for a private social agency. On Cape Cod in Orleans their daughter lives with 2 grandchildren as their son-in-law teaches in the middle school. Their son and family of 3 live in Ormond Beach and Mickie loves seeing them frequently.

The home stretch takes us along the Atlantic coast. In Savannah, GA are **Elizabeth (Libby) Mercer Hammond** and **Anne Waring Lane**. Libby and husband, Chris, last fall spent 3 weeks in VT. Chris has retired as president of Great Dane Trailers but is still a consultant so they make many trips on business. They also visit one son in AZ and another in Memphis. She stays busy and happy with their 8 grandchildren and one 2-year old great grandson, with another "great" due. Libby sees **Anne Waring Lane** nearby and they all love golf, gardening, swimming and much traveling. Anne and Mills Lane spend their time between Savannah and Fernandina on Amelia Island nearby in FL. They carry food over in their car, and two wild English cocker spaniels, and they love it there. **Jane Bush Long's** husband, Gene, has been retired from Merry Companies for 6 years, but they both stay busy with many activities, family and occasionally a trip. They have 4 sons: 3 live in Augusta and one is in Atlanta. They have 10 grandchildren. The oldest, a girl, just graduated from Hollins College in May '87 and works in Washington, DC. In taking her up to DC to get settled, they stayed with **Margaret Dowell Kearney** in McLean, VA. Jane keeps in touch all the time with her sister, **Mariana Bush King**, in FL, and recently heard from **Polly Boze Glascock**, **Kay Hodge Soaper**, and **Eleanor Bosworth (Spiller) Badal**. Jane sees **Mildred Moon Montague** each spring at the Masters in Augusta. **C. P. Neel** in Atlanta called our attention to the article in last summer's alumnae magazine on the Winter Forums on campus and the fact that our **Betty Frantz Roberts** was a member of the 1987 committee. C.P. visited Betty at her home in Lynchburg, VA last June and then at-

tended the Elderhostel at SBC. Doctors are amazed that C.P. is in such good physical condition; it has been almost 4 years now since her cancer diagnosis. C.P. keeps active traveling, one place being to Lake Lanier in the mountains where her children live, but where this past summer it was too hot to even sail at night! She keeps in touch with **Margaret Katterjohn McCollom** and with **Kay Hodge Soaper**.

Another most active classmate is **Mildred Moon Montague** of Lookout Mt., near Chattanooga, TN. Mildred is still a board member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America; president of the T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital; a board member of Chattanooga Metropolitan YMCA and of the Salvation Army Advisory as well as founding member of the Women's Auxiliary. Though her husband, Bill, and their 3 sons are all Rotarians, Mildred herself is now a Kiwanian, being one of the first 6 women to be inducted locally. Four of those 6 were SBC'ers. Bill has retired from his NY Stock Exchange company and their sons are, like their mother, all active members of boards and baseball team owners in their area. Over near Nashville, is Shelbyville, where **Hortense Powell Cooper** also had an eventful year. Last summer, with her sister and husband, Hortense went on a month-long trip to China, Thailand and Singapore. She had just concluded her term as state president of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. Only one of her 3 sons is married; he is the U.S. Congressman from TN.

Georgia Herbert Hart and husband, George, in Columbia, SC, golf anywhere possible. A lovely portrait of Georgia commemorates her induction into the SC Golf Hall of Fame. Even on their "trip of a lifetime", through the Panama Canal from San Juan to San Francisco in March of '87, they allowed time for golf in St. Maarten and Calders Costa Rica. But the reception they received in CA by SBC friends made them feel very special! "**Hazy**" **Hazelton** received them royally in San Francisco as did **Clara Call Frazier** and **Marion ("Phin") Coles Phinzy Jones** of Arcadia. "Hazy" picked them up at the Mark Hopkins and took them to her home in Sonoma Valley for a truly memorable day in the beautiful wine country. Georgia also is busy when at home, where she teaches and coordinates morning bridge at the Columbia Shepherds' Center. It is a challenge which she says her education at SBC fully prepared her for. Their son George, Jr., is in St. Paul, MN; other family members are in Birmingham, AL.

Katherine Ingles Hill Apperson is busy with a large Circle and several committees on the Church Session in Charlotte, NC. In April '87, Kitty was assistant chairman for the tea given in conjunction with the Mint Museum's Garden Tour. Her daughter, Ellen

Brown '72, helped found the Free Clinic in Lynchburg, VA, which opened its doors on Sept. 1st. She sees her 3 beautiful grandchildren there from time to time, but sees **Dolly Nicholson Tate** regularly at Book Club. Dolly is recovering from a broken knee cap. Kitty loves gardening, mostly in large pots, and bridge and needle-point, and toured CO last spring and visited old friends in Denver. Perhaps many of our class will remember her cousin, **Martha Ingles Schrader** '41, who passed on in '72. Last Sept., **Jane Hopkins Hanes** in Winston-Salem, NC, moved to a smaller house. Her new address is: 6 Graylyn Place — same zip, 27106. She also has an apartment in Wilmington, NC, where her daughter and grandchildren live. Jane has been a widow for 15 or so years, but her friends and 4 children help a lot. Her favorite activity is as a volunteer in the Oncology Research Center at the NC Baptist Hospital and on the ORC Advisory Board. She keeps active on other boards such as Old Salem, Salem College, St. Augustine's in Raleigh, and St. Paul's church, and enjoys golf.

Into VA now, we have the largest number of alumnae class responses. In Norfolk, **Helen Taylor, M.D.** enjoys her retirement but was unable to make our 45th reunion due to physical disabilities. She regretted that very much, but at another time was able to make her reunion in Hershey, PA, of a China School for English-speaking children in China, mostly missionary and business kids. She had a lovely time, even though most of them had not been seen by her for 54 years! She enjoys her friends in Norfolk and her own family and fills her day with volunteering in an area hospital, Church Book Store and with cancer patients and their families.

Though not sent in by **Mary Lee Settle Tazewell** herself, a copy of her article in the April 16, 1987 *New York Times* "HERS" column was sent to me by the Alumnae Office. It was on "Time, Youth and Marriage Are Often Wasted on the Young". She feels that marriage at a later time in life usually has a good basis for a long-term friendship and therefore a good marriage.

Ruth Collins Henry lives in the Charlottesville area as does Mary Lee. Although Ruthie now works in Covington, she keeps her own home in Loudoun County nearby. At least she can return there when the job she has taken at Covington Boys' Home as cataloguer in the library ends this summer. After husband, John's death in 1985, Ruthie traveled, visiting her children in CA and NY and took other trips including SBC's Tunisia Tour. She returned wanting something to "get her teeth into". Her rector suggested this cataloguer's position and she started in the fall of 1986 and has enjoyed it. She has been playing bridge with John's Naval Academy classmates' wives ever since 1963,

and has continued doing so by going to Alexandria for 3 days a month. She stays with **Jean Tyree Willman**, with whom she attends concerts, museums, etc. Her son is in Germany but she is able to spend the holidays with each of her two daughters, one in Binghamton, NY, and the other in Richmond.

From Richmond, **Mary Petty Johnson Bedell** writes of her 4 very satisfactory sons. While in San Francisco a year ago May for one son's wedding, Mary Petty had a wonderful conversation with **Coralie Kahn Ferro**, whom she telephoned for help on a venue for the rehearsal dinner. Coralie's immediate and gracious response, despite the fact that she was in the midst of moving, was not only heartwarming but proved how loyal our SBC classmates can be. Mary Petty was sorry not to see Coralie, but with 2 other sons, went down to Carmel and had a glorious time playing golf at Pebble Beach and Spy Glass. Two of Mary Petty's sons live with their families in Richmond, so she is able to see 4 of her grandchildren. Her youngest son and his wife have just moved from Tucson to Atlanta. At home Mary Petty does volunteer work at the Virginia Museum, is on the boards of the IVNA and the VA Home for Boys and likes to play golf, tennis and bridge, but does not like to have to cook or clean house! Her husband, Wood, retired so they can now leave humid Richmond for the whole summer, going for most of the time to Lake Muskoka in Canada and the rest of the summer to Lake Champlain in NY. She is in touch with **Emory Gill Williams** who just had two knee replacements. She has seen **Ann Adamson Taylor** who looks great and is very much involved in Maryland Republican politics. "**Carrie**" **Lancaster Pasco** and husband, Merrill, have traveled a lot and just returned from England last fall.

In Ware Neck, VA, **Connie Chalkley Kittler**'s husband, Kit, had a rather serious operation last June, but has been recovering well, and therefore their past year has been rather quiet. They bought an apartment in Washington, DC, where they lived for many years, hoping to spend time there in the fall and winter. In going through mail one day, Connie happened to see an article about **Ruth Collins Henry** in an envelope requesting funds for the Covington Boys' Home (for homeless boys). It was a wonderful story and photo about Ruthie and the two former room-mates have talked on the phone several times since then. **Emory Gill Williams** told of a lovely celebration last October of husband Carrington's 70th birthday, given by **Dabney Williams McCoy**. All 6 of their children were there. After a short trip to Bermuda, Emory had total knee surgery on both knees last November and expects now to be as good as new. They too leave VA's heat of

summer and go to their cottage in ME, where most of their children and grandchildren join them for part of the time. Both **Jean Tyree Willman** and **Mary Sue Kilham Davis** are in Alexandria, VA. Jean still lives in the historic section on Duke Street and continues to work at the Hospice of No. VA and also in the archives of the Armed Forces History Section at the Smithsonian. She also maintains her old houses, which is a never-ending job! 1986 was a great year for Jean as her daughter remarried, a very nice VA gentleman, in Charlottesville; after the wedding Jean spent 2 weeks in Spain with another daughter last June. To top it off, her new red Mercedes which she had ordered in Germany was delivered a year ago August, so now she has the car she hopes to keep forever! **Mary Sue Kilham Davis** also has a job keeping up two homes, one in Alexandria and the other at the ocean. She is enjoying her 4 grand-daughters as well as being active with the new Museum of Women in the Arts which opened in the Spring of '87 near the White House. She saw **Emory Gill Williams** at their 50th reunion at St. Catherine's last year and met Emory's large family.

Agnes Spencer Burke lives in our capital city of Washington, DC, but her youngest daughter lives in Charlottesville, where she presented Agnes with her 5th grandchild in August. Agnes sees **Stuart Hensley Woodward** often in Alexandria and Stuart is also a new grandmother. Stuart's first grandchild was born recently in San Francisco. **Blair Bunting Both** of Wilmington, DE, and husband, Dick, went to visit **Ellie Snow Lea** and Tat in Pawlet, VT last October, after their big snow storm! In July, in Monroe, NC, their daughter, SBC graduate **Blair Both**, had her ordination to the diaconate (Episcopal Church). Among classmates and friends present were **Judy Burnett Davis** and **Dolly Nicholson Tate**. Young Blair is now on the staff of St. Michael's Church, Raleigh, **Virginia Allison Haywood**'s church. Blair herself still works at the Delaware Hospice and is leading a Kerygma Group of Bible Study at her church. She now finds that this is requiring 10-12 hours a week of preparation! Their son Steve lives in Wilmington while another son and family live in Wheaton, IL.

Going north, we visit **Helen Cornwell Jones** in Princeton, NJ. Last November, Helen and Homer in returning from Asheville, NC, stopped to see the campus and the grounds and this time were there for **Ann Ream**'s bon voyage party before leaving for a 3-week trip to Australia and New Zealand. Such luck! Helen is an AAR for SBC and has done a great deal of work for the Alumnae Association. Through the Lawrenceville Women's Club, to which she belongs, Helen has a few scholarships to award

each year. This year, one of them went to a girl whom Helen had told about SBC. Helen also, with **Nancy Nalle** and **Martha Lou Stohman**, viewed a video of last year's 50th reunion. It was such fun to watch that Helen says every one of us has to plan now to attend our 50th in 1990!

In Chatham, NJ, **Connie Currie Fleming** writes of having had luncheon, with many laughs, in NYC with **Bettie Ivins Haskins**, down from Boston, and **Barbara Smith Whitlock**. "Ivy" in December had just moved into a new smaller home but still in Concord. Last summer Connie and her husband visited **Ellie Snow Lea** and Tat at their lovely home in Pawlet, VT. Connie has talked with Ellie since the Leas returned from a trip to NC to visit two daughters and their families. One of these days, Connie hopes to see **Nicky Gockley McClellan** and **Helen Cornwell Jones**, both of whom are very busy people. A year ago she saw **Blair Bunting Both** in Wilmington on a visit to Winterthur. In October the Flemings had a marvelous trip to Spain followed by a couple of weeks in FL, returning to FL for the winter after the Christmas holidays. They have 2 grandsons with whom they try to keep up, as both are very active in football and hockey.

On the ocean side of NJ, in Manasquan, is **Mary Height Black** who has a lovely daughter in CA with 5 children and a great husband. Her son, Tommy, finally got married last fall and so some dreams do come true! Mary has been persuaded to join the D.A.R. and is doing so at the suggestion from her roommate at our 45th reunion. She returned to campus then to see if it was as beautiful as she had remembered it from the '30's...and it was! Jim and **Barbara Smith Whitlock** of Hillside, NJ, had a lovely visit with their daughter, Nancy, in Kennebunk, ME last October. Nancy built a charming small Cape Cod type house there, having spent some of her summers at her parent's shore home in Mautoloking, NJ. Others joined Nancy there, a brother from CA and his family, another brother and his family from Brooklyn, and still another brother from Ithaca. Barbara and Jim love having their 5 grandchildren visit them there and they all love the ocean! Besides having had luncheon in NYC with "**Ivy**" **Haskins** and **Connie Fleming**, Barbara also had luncheon in December with **Polly Boze Glascock**. She also talks on the phone with **Helen Cornwell Jones** and sent me another article by **Mary Lee Settle Tazewell** from *Women's Day* Magazine about the decades of the 30's and the 40's which were 2 different worlds, divided by a war that would change many lives forever. Mary Lee mentions having been at Sweet Briar in 1938, going on to New York.

Polly Boze Glascock and husband Jim are in Short Hills, NJ. In '87 in the fall, they drove around Normandy

and Brittany, with Jim's nephew and his wife from Greenwich, whose daughter, Suzanne Branch, is a Sweet Briar graduate of '86. Husband Jim has retired from the practice of law, but Polly is still very involved in the real estate business, and recently sold a house in Short Hills belonging to a Sweet Briar alumna and her husband. Their son, Scott, works in the financial world in NYC and just moved into a co-op he bought on Murray Hill. The last week of January they visited friends in AZ and in March or April their annual jaunt was to London.

Elizabeth (Nickie) Gockley McClellan left her home in Garden City on Long Island, NY, in October for Puerto Rico, where the humidity and heat meant that October was not the right month to be there. Earlier she and husband, Bob, had a nice visit with their middle son and his family in CO and spent a few days playing golf at the Broadmoor. They by now should have had their 9th grandchild. **Cynthia Noland Young** recently got a new house number in Roxbury, CT. It is now #36 South Street. All 6 children, two with families, are scattered from Boston to Boulder, CO, and they have fun "invasions" throughout the year. One daughter pilots for Piedmont, soon to be USAir, and she also turns up from time to time at Bradley Airport. Karl and Cynthia attended the Yale-Hawaii game last October in Honolulu, then spent a week in the Los Angeles area, neatly missing the earthquake there and a freak major snow back home! She saw **Helen Cary Stewart** ('39) in Pacific Palisades getting around very well after a hip replacement as well as **Shirley Laurence**, also '39.

Into the last state on our visit we come to MA, to Marion, near Boston. This is where **Muriel Barrows Neall** lives with husband Jim. They spent a month in the spring of '87 in a borrowed 17th century, thatched roof cottage in a walled garden in a tiny village near Salisbury, England. Spring in England must be seen, she says, to be believed, and their opportunity to become part of village life was very special. In the fall, they spent 3 weeks in the Maritime Provinces. They are both retired, in excellent health and love their new life in a small sailing-orientated spot, almost at the bridge to Cape Cod. The northernmost town we shall visit is Concord, as we heard from **Elizabeth (Ivy) Ivins Haskins** there. Husband, Bill, is still working for Harvard and "Ivy" is still too involved in too many things. Two of their children with their 4 grandchildren live in the Boston area; one other lives in Denver with his family of two, and the fourth is in LA. Even though "Ivy" and Bill have just moved into a smaller house, still in Concord, they are now planning to add on some; "Ivy" enjoys planning such things.

This 1988 is our 48th reunion year. It would be nice to hear from whomever returns to campus for it.

Please do put me on your postcard lists when you travel, too. Whenever I hear news and weather reports of your different cities, I think of you.

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Again the response to my plea for news has been very rewarding. I want to thank all of you who either wrote to me or sent news to the alumnae office.

Nancy Eagles O'Bannon and **Whit** had a beautiful trip to the Swiss-Italian Alps and were looking forward to a trip after Christmas to Stuart, FL, and then on to the Virgin Islands. **Murrell Rickards Chadsey** and **Chad** spent last summer again at their place in VT. They have continued with their landscaping project and have even built a pond. Rickey's youngest son, **Lee Bowen**, will be going to the Rock Resort of Carambola, St. Croix, in April '88 as resident manager. **Millie Brenizer Lucas** sent an attractive Christmas card, a picture of her 4 children, their spouses, her 6 grandchildren and herself. Since **Luke** died 2 years ago, she is particularly glad to have her family close by.

The other day the phone rang and I was delighted to hear **Louise Smith Barry**'s voice coming from the Atlanta airport. She was returning from Baton Rouge where she had just welcomed her latest grandchild, daughter of older son, **George**. She had earlier reported that she had finally decided to retire from her school library job, but she was enjoying taking courses, playing tennis and traveling. Her daughter, **Sue** (SBC '72), lives in NY and her younger son, **Chris**, is at Stanford in business school. **Bob** and **Peggy Gordon Seiler** stayed with the Barrys when they came for the wedding of **Sydney Holmes Bale**'s son last June. **Sydney** is still busy doing tax work, but trying to retire gradually. Her son **Peter** teaches at Portledge School on Long Island while he works on his Ph.D. at Stony Brook. Her younger son **Billy** is on leave from United Airlines and is attending law school at Fordham. He and his wife are expecting their first child. **Sydney** also reported that **Helen Cantey Woobridge** is still selling real estate and recently returned from CA where she attended the wedding of her son **Brec**.

Peggy Seiler and **Norma Bradley**

Arnold attended the Sweet Briar Alumnae Council in the fall and had a delightful visit. **Peggy** also reported that the **Betty Maury Valentine** Scholarship Fund is producing \$6000 annually! **Peggy** hopes that **Louise Barry** and **Sydney Bales** will join her for a mini-reunion at SBC sometime this spring. **Norma** had had lunch with **Anne Bowen Broadus** in New York before meeting **Peggy** in Richmond, and while in Richmond she saw **Carlisle Morrissett Branch**. Later in the fall she and **Joe** had dinner with **Harry** and **Marty Falk Vallery** in Lexington while they were attending the trotting events. **Norma**'s grandson had his second birthday in January and his twin sisters had their first just two days before! The Vallerys and Arnolds spend their winters in FL where they frequently see each other. **Marty** was ready to swap snow and fur coat weather of OH for the warm, sunny swimsuit weather of Deerfield Beach.

After leaving the greenhouse at SBC a couple of years ago, **Sally Anderson Bowley** spent a year getting to know her "grandkids" in CA and NH and her "granddogs" in Pennsylvania. Then she enrolled in school, lay studies at Trinity Episcopal Seminary, to which she refers as a year-long retreat to help her sort out her life. She now has an apartment across from the cathedral and a part-time job in the cathedral greenhouse. **June Eisenberg Gurnick** and her husband of 46 years, **Lou**, have led a very interesting life. They have 5 daughters, 5 grandchildren and have lived in IL, CT, several years in London and are now in CA. **Lou** is still working 10 hours a day as an international financial consultant, and they spend months in Europe, mostly England, each year. Now that she is no longer selling for KLM airlines, **June** has started counseling senior citizens—individuals, couples and groups. She says, "Even the elderly have marital problems."

Irwin and **Muriel Abrash Schapiro** have moved into a new one-story home, and she has retired from her library job. She is enjoying swimming, book-clubs, the Kennedy Music Series in Richmond and her grandchildren. Her daughter **Bambi Salzberg** is on Cable 29 every Sunday in "Richmond Reports". Her son **Harry** is Director of Corporate Affairs at Vanderbilt Gold Corporation in Las Vegas, NV. **Rush** and **Marjorie (Snookie) Woods Williamson** have had a wonderful year: 3 mornings a week exercising with the Hilltoppers at the local Y; this year they start Yoga. They had another trip to England with **Elderhostel**, and they hope to be accepted for the trip to China. **Rush** has cased the eastern seaboard for a retirement community that suits, but, so far, no luck. In the meantime they are enjoying the Chicago area where they participate in the programs at the Art Institute and the Botanical Garden.

I made a note on June 5, 1987 that **Richard Gookin**, Associate Director of Protocol for the State Department, appeared on the *Today Show* discussing diplomatic immunity with **Chuck Ashman**, who had written on diplomatic crimes. **Richard** and **Betty Williams Gookin** have had a busy, interesting year which included escorting foreign diplomats to the Constitutional Gala in Philadelphia. They visited New York for the U.N. where **Betty** was a guest of Mrs. Shultz on **Malcolm Forbes'** yacht, *The Highlander*, and New York City (the Metropolitan Opera) and Boston with **President** and **Mrs. Herzog of Israel**. She plays tennis with **Alice Lancaster Buck** once a week, and "sometimes Pete, too!" **Alice** and **Pete** attended a Faith Alive Conference in Nassau, visited children in San Antonio, other conferences in New Orleans and Bermuda and were looking forward to a ski trip with all their children and grandchildren at Christmastime. **Alice** has used her historical training to give lectures to the Colonial Dames, DARS, SARs and ther groups, on the Christian origins of the Constitution. **Jinny Noyes Pillsbury** had wonderful experiences during 1987. She took part in a 3-week Elderhostel in England and Ireland, made an interesting journey to Haiti with friends from the Diocese of Milwaukee and spent 6 weeks in the fall touring Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia and the Fiji Islands. Her oldest daughter **Jeannette** (SBC '72) was selected by her school district and the *Washington Post* to receive one of the *Washington Post* Distinguished Educational Leadership Awards.

Emily Wilkins Mason says **Tom** is still doing theater and enjoying every minute of it. He has a small part in a movie, *In a Shallow Grave*, filmed in New Castle, VA, to be released this spring and a made-for-TV movie about Lincoln. **Tom** plays a southern congressman. **Sam Waterman** and **Mary Tyler Moore** play the parts of **President** and **Mrs. Lincoln**. **Babe Loveland Swanbeck** talks to **Josey Pernas Albrecht** occasionally. **Josey** was recently widowed for the second time, but is coping beautifully. **Babe** and **Ray** have recently completed a 3-year program of planting pine trees in their pastureland. Since there are no more cattle, they have more time to travel to far-off places. **Harry** and **Dot DeVore Platt** divide their time between Jacksonville and NC. Their son, his wife and 3 little girls live in Jacksonville, and **Robin** (SBC '82), their daughter is married to an astronaut and lives in Houston with her two little girls.

Another wonderful and interesting news letter arrived from **Paulett Long Taggart**. In the spring she and **Ganson** visited Richmond where they attended a party at **Peggy** and **Bob Seiler**'s. She also had lunch with **Peggy** and **Carlisle Morrissett Branch**. Later because of a trip to England,

they had to miss the gathering of Sweet Briarites at Locust Valley, NY for the wedding of **Sydney Holmes Bales'** son in June. **Paulett** continues to present her drama workshops in which she integrates the arts into the learning process. **Paulett** and **Ganson** have also been active in the Beyond War Movement at the local, regional and national level. **Dorothy Beutell Smith** has operated her own business from her home for the last 8 years. She provides computerized file maintenance and mailing. Her children are scattered from White Plains to NYC to Philadelphia and Tucson. **Dottie** lives 90 miles north of NYC on the way to Canada and New England. She would love to hear from anyone coming that way.

Evelyn (Honey) Peck McCall's son, **Richard**, an orthopedic surgeon, is Chief of Staff of the Children's Hospital in Shreveport, LA. Her younger son, **Jonathan**, is a partner in his father's law firm. Her husband **Bill** is still a very active trial lawyer. They live in New Orleans and also have a weekend place in the country. **Cecile Waterman Essrig** is an elected member of the School Board of Hillsborough County, FL. She recently had an elementary school named for her! **Marjorie Willetts Maiden**, since her retirement, is busier than ever. She is studying Spanish intently and homework is driving her crazy! She is already making plans to attend our reunion in '89. I had a nice card from **Adeline Taylor Nunez**. She keeps me posted on her genealogical research and occasionally finds some information on the Longinos for me.

There have been many travelers this past year as usual. Because it is her business, **Anne Moore Remington** took groups to China and Alaska in '87 and was starting off '88 with a trip to South Africa in Feb. She saw **Libby Vaughan Bishop** and **Jean Blanton Murphy** in Washington. Later, **Jane Rice McPherson** and **Libby** had a visit in NY where they enjoyed a couple of plays. **Libby** was in NY for a Garden Club of America Board meeting. **Jane McPherson**'s daughter practices law in Indianapolis and her husband is the chief oboist of the Indianapolis Symphony. **Jane**'s younger son is a candidate for a doctorate in neurophysiology.

Other world travelers are **John** and **Pat Whitaker Waters**, who spent October in a cottage they rented in the middle of the Yorkshire moors; **Alice Johnson Fessenden**, who had a fabulous journey to Australia and New Zealand; **Anita Lippitt Clay**, who spent a couple of weeks with one son and his family on a ranch last summer and then flew to Buenos Aires for Christmas with another son who is a missionary with the Navigators; **Bill** and **Helen Gravatt Watt**, who had a delightful 2-week bus tour of France in the summer; **Dot Denny Sutton**, who started off '87 with a trip to Hawaii; **Billy** and **Ellen Boyd Duval**

Miller, who had a 6-week motor tour through England where they enjoyed gardens, cathedrals, towns, seashore, woods and moors; Bill and **Marian Shanley Jacobs**, who had a lovely excursion through Wales and England where they explored the river valleys and mountains by car and on foot and then on to London for the wonderful theater; and finally I, who had a beautiful trip to France in March when I visited my daughter, and then just after the New Year Hughes and I spent 10 days in Italy with our son.

I received a Christmas card from Jimmy and **Catherine Tift Porter**; it was a happy picture of the whole family - 17 strong - at their cottage at Ponte Vedra, FL last summer. **Betty Haverly Smith** keeps busy with her family of 7 children, 5 spouses and 10 grandchildren, but she still finds time for outside projects, such as her latest, working with North Atlanta Senior Services. This group is composed of 10 or 12 churches and offers various services and activities for the elderly. After 41 years **Alice Fessenden** finally has an empty nest; her youngest Tom is now out of college and working for McDonnell Douglas in space transportation.

Many thanks to all of you who supplied me with so much news. Remember, it is not too early to start planning to attend our 45th Reunion in 1989!

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There is nothing like a 13-inch snowfall to make one settle down by a warm fire and write these notes. By the time you read this, though, summer will be here, and the reunion will be over. Since these are written in January, there is definitely no reunion news. Except that it was our fortieth (big 40th)! Meanwhile, back at the ranch and down to the news.

Vi Whitehead Morse spent the summer recovering from surgery... just in time to have **Jane Luke** and **Liz Barbour McCrea** as her guests in September during the Alumnae Council Meeting. Vi adds that all 4 daughters

are out of the nest now. **Jane Luke** enjoys her summers on Cape Cod; she sold her sailboat and bought a Boston Whaler. After her visit to Vi's and SBC in September, she took a trip to London via the QE2 and the Concorde.

Blair Graves Smith and **Brenton** dropped in to Sweet Briar last summer and "found the campus quite deserted... so we headed to Amherst for a bite. There was **Martha Mansfield Clement** and she created a mini-reunion all for me." Take a bow, Martha. Martha is still at SBC in the development office. She has sold her farm and moved into town, closer to "work, church, and civilization."

Among our boating alums, of whom **Jane Luke** has been mentioned, is **Sally Smith Williams** who enjoys not only condo living in Boca Raton, but sailing the inland waterway. World sailors **Jane Miller Wright** and husband are Mediterranean bound this summer, with Christmas in the Caribbean and home by July 1989 via the Panama Canal, Galapagos and Cocos Islands. I'm waiting for them to be inducted into the U.S. Navy. **Closey Faulconer Dickey** and **Whit** keep their hands in the salt water, too. After 6 weeks on a ski trip out west to Aspen, Telluride, Taos, and Yellowstone, they spent a week cruising the west coast of Scotland and the Hebrides with friends, plus some land touring to see castles and gardens.

Another adventurer is **Martha Frye Nye** who celebrated her 60th birthday in September by enrolling in an Outward Bound trip mountain climbing and white water rafting. Martha probably felt she needed to get in training, because during Christmas, she and Bill were having all 6 children, spouses, grandchildren and dogs—a survival experience in itself.

The two in-laws (or is it out-laws) **Helen Pender Withers** and **Marguerite Rucker Ellett** celebrated a third grandchild last year. Marguerite is into bird watching these days and loving it, plus "still knitting, baking cheese biscuits, doing church work, and baby sitting when I'm lucky." Helen and Brooks are building new and smaller house in their same neighborhood. They took a wonderful 8700 mile drive across the U.S. last year from Virginia to the west coast and back. Another bird watcher is **Harriette Bland Coke**. Her bird feeder is right outside her dining room window so "we watch each other eat".

Ann Rowland Tuck and husband are enjoying the retirement life with 2 months every year in FL and occasional trips abroad. **Liz Hooks Richards** and Bill are also in FL from November to May. They love condo living. "No worries about leaves or grass or such traumas." No FL condo for **Meon Bower Harrison** and her husband. After 24 years in Orange, VA they have moved to Charlottesville and are enjoying a home in the woods - "definitely low maintenance, no raking of leaves, but plenty of SBC bulbs

planted". **Sylvia Saunders Davis** and her husband are also living "a busy if bucolic existence in the country" about an hour away from New Orleans. **Dickie Lile Hartman** and husband are still on their island off the coast of Washington raising "exotic ducks and chickens." **Marjorie Smith Smithey** says that Hamilton won't retire - he is doing land surveying now, while Marjorie teaches 9th grade world history. Their 2 married sons each have a son.

Two of us "girls" who are enjoying this past year after some difficult times are **Peggy Sheffield Martin** and **Patty Traugott Rouse**. Peggy and Tom have had a wonderful year with their health, children and grandchildren. Patty is a grandmother of 2 sets of twins born within 2½ weeks. Her daughter had twin sons and her son and his wife twin girls. Patty rates grandmother of the year for that. She and Jim are still at the Enterprise Foundation which they founded in 1982.

Ruth Faulkner Howe stays involved with her 3 children and 2 grandchildren, all of them in Longmont, CO. She's also busy with the church choir, golfing, and working with Alzheimer's patients. **Nan Steptoe McKinley** is doing "much volunteer and church work and bargello." Stan is still Eastern Regional Commissioner of Immigration. Their eldest daughter is taking paralegal courses while working for the Justice dept.; 2nd daughter is at Harvard Law School; and their son is at U.V.M. **Ann Orr Savage** is still an active volunteer with the Pierpont Morgan Library, garden club, hospital and church. In between and around she has taken up golfing, too. **Helen McKemie Riddle**, on the other hand, turned in her volunteer badge for a career in real estate. "It's fun and stimulating," she says and adds, "Guess I'll never rust, at least."

Helen Elliot Sockwell has been remodeling and enlarging their house this year. Even though the children have left, "they do come home," she writes. Amen to that. A new granddaughter for Helen was born in Nov. to son Steve and his wife, Diane in Arlington, VA. Helen was off to St. Croix for a week, and hopes to see us all in May. **Betty Bruton Lyons** and Ed are sorry that they will miss Reunion but they had planned a trip in May to Italy and England.

Martha Davis Barnes is also doing some renovation. Her father died this year and Martha has moved into his house in Atlanta. She was planning to go to VT for Christmas to be with her daughter and son-in-law who have opened a small boutique. She said **Closey Faulkner Dickey** and **Whit** have been so nice and helpful to her and the children.

Josephine Neal Peregrine is still teaching learning disabled students in junior high and **Vickie Brock Badrow** is teaching and running the school

library in Flint, MI. She says she just can't quite make that final decision to quit. **Judy Blakey Butler** has been a house mother for the Sigma Kappa sorority at Oregon State. She enjoyed it but found it very stressful. So now she's back to the good life... home in Lake Oswego, OR and semi-annual trips to the east coast to visit the children. Working as a house mother or an administrative assistant in a college is still on her agenda in the future.

Two girls back in college are **Liz Bramham Lee** and **Connie Conover**. Liz will be in England this summer studying castles and cathedrals with a group of students and a history professor. Next summer she will be back in England studying at Oxford's St. John's College. Connie graduated in May from the Professional Training Program in Dramatic Art at Chapel Hill. She has also been acting with the Playmakers Rep. Company.

Betty Johnson Ragland says that since her husband's retirement, life consists of "packing and unpacking." Other packers and unpackers are **Caroline Haskell Simpson** who enjoyed a trip to the Tetons last summer, and is now running an antique show to benefit restoration projects, and **Liz Graves Perkinson** who had a wonderful trip to Australia and New Zealand with a group of Sweet Briar alumnae. Caroline's oldest boy's book, *Blowback*, (about the recruitment of Nazis by the U.S. after WWII) will be published in April. Her #2 boy is working on his Ph.D. in Italian. **Marion Coulter Bodwitch** and her husband spent 6 weeks in China. Phil lectured and consulted with young engineers planning to come to the U.S. to study and she "taught English conversation." They divide their time between MA and an island off ME - when not in China.

Pottsie Snodgrass stays very busy with volunteer work, and with children and grandchildren. **Betsy Anderson Gorrell** is another one involved with family; she and her husband have 10 grandchildren. Is that the class record? **Ann Paxson Gail** has just had her first grandchild.

Evy Sharp Vidal is "still enjoying my pre-civil war salt box house," and **Weezie Lloyd's** school, Copeland Run, is thriving and so is her small wildflower garden, which is a "constant joy, the best non-retirement retirement you could have."

Suzanne Hardy Beaufort is recuperating from a bad fall and is into walkers, crutches, and therapy.

Blair Graves Smith sent me an article from the *New York Times* on **Jenny Bell Bechtel Whyte**. Jenny Bell makes beautiful contemporary clothes from restored museum-quality antique textiles and she has obviously made a name for herself. She operates under the title Museum Fabrics to Wear. For any interested, the phone number in NYC is 369-0014.

Another noteworthy item is a



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newspaper article on **Faith Mattison**. Faith, "Skipper" (you cannot escape old college nicknames), has made a name for herself in Romney, NH for her outstanding efforts and success in the Mooselauke Health Center. She has not only expanded its functions with numerous new programs, but also its financial base and the number of people and areas it serves. The article ends and I quote "It is rare to find a volunteer that works full-time solely for the benefit of her community... Faith has built a Health Center that really works." That's a wonderful tribute.

Back to the mundane and less inspirational, namely the Little Rock contingent, **Nancy Moses Eubanks** and me. We are trying to stay one step ahead of senility. Life for both of us has been very pleasant this past year. Here in the Ozarks we just take off our shoes, eat our cornbread and blackeyed peas and reminisce on the good old days at SBC. See y'all.

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Everyone has been so cooperative in quickly answering my postcards that I can't thank you enough. Reunion was heaven. They seem to get better and better and we all had a lovely time.

Before I start the news, I wanted to remember **Robbin McGarry Ramey**, our past class president. She was such a spark for 1952 and she never aged

and she never dimmed. She looked as she did the day she graduated at our 30th and we really didn't make the time at our 35th to pay tribute. It will never seem quite the same without her and I wanted to be sure that was down in black and white.

My other burning and dreadful report is that on October 10, 1987 my own precious son David, aged 26, died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. To me he was like cement keeping us all together with his pride in us. I have remembered constantly the phrase from *A Farewell to Arms*: "The world breaks everyone and then some become strong in the broken places," and I hope that I am.

On to more upbeat news. **Susannah Crist Lee** has been for the past 8 years at WTCL - Channel 45, the local PBS station in Chattanooga. As adult education coordinator, she has developed a series in 4 parts titled "Women and Success: Achieving the Balance." What a kid!

A lovely letter from **Joannie Holbrook Patton** with a picture, too, of George, Jr., who was elected to represent MA in equestrian events at the International Special Olympics of 1987. Competing in English style, when all of his previous experience had been in Western events, he won a gold and silver medal. His sister, Helen Patton, appeared on TV on Jan. 25th in the Monday night movie, "The Rescue", filmed in Berlin. She has just completed her graduate studies at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. What a family!

An exuberant card from **Kitchie**. Daughter Katie married in June and Kitchie and Roy are settled into a brand-new house in Gulfstream. Kitchie is embarking upon a campaign to golf. **Harriet Thayer Elder** visited **Martha Legg Katz** earlier this year. Harriet is celebrating the impending marriage of daughter, Beth, and also the opening of her counseling center in Black Mountain, NC, where she loves the simple yet fulfilling lifestyle.

Gay Maupin Bielenstein lives on Riverside Drive, NY as her husband, Hans, prepares to retire from Columbia's Dept. of Asian Language & Culture where he teaches Chinese history. "Aunt" **Bunny Maupin** is in Georgetown, editing a magazine on historic preservation.

Keir Henley Donaldson, my very first roommate, is program director with the Charles Ives Arts Center in Danbury, CT, and she's busy. Her 2 sons live nearby. **Deedee Bell** is still working on the *Very Thing* catalogue, which has been bought by Swiss Colony. She travels on buying trips to New York and Dallas and on location, too, for various shoots. Loves her house in Syria, VA, and riding in long distance competitions where she recently won a blue ribbon.

Marty Legg Katz finally had a wedding. Susan married Paul R. Miller, III and has gone off to Senegal, Africa for 2 years. He is deputy head of Catholic Relief there. Does anybody know anybody in Dakar? Call Martha PDQ! **Millie O'Neal Palmer** sent love from Oxfordshire, England. **Polly Plumb Debutts-Spaulling** lives in Washington, DC after 3 decades of living in VA. She and her husband John live close to their respective offices on Pennsylvania Avenue and at the Kennedy Center.

Benita Phinzy Johnson bumped into **Pat Layne Winks** in a small museum in Zurich last September and had a card from **Susan Otis Thompson** at Christmas. Susan's arthritis is bad so she is taking a spring sabbatical. Benita still teaches piano and all is well. After 24 years, **Grace Jones Fishel** moved into a larger house due to the arrival of a second grandchild; she is dead tired! **Louise Warfield Stump** now has twin granddaughters, Liza and Ann Murphy born on Sept. 28th. They joined Kate, aged 2, and keep Louise's daughter Alivia a little busy. **Mary Bailey Izard** checked in from Heron Island on her way to New Zealand having seen mutton birds a-courting.

The Honorable **Elizabeth Stamp** has just celebrated her 25th anniversary as Information Officer with OXFAM, the largest overseas aid agency in the U.K. She deals with information for 77 countries about agriculture, tropical health and now, new topics like international debt and AIDS. **Laura Redford Goley** and her husband, after a superb trip through the Far East, have settled at Smith Mountain Lake, VA where they've had a summer cottage for many years.

Katharine Shaw Minton celebrated grandson William's (son of Leslie, SBC '80) first birthday in Beverly Hills, midst a heatwave and earthquake! Charles, husband of Katharine's late sister, **Harriet Shaw McCurdy** '37, died last fall. Charles knew many of the SBC gals.

Janis Thomas Zeanah works for the University of Alabama as publication coordinator at Birmingham Community

Cancer Center. Her husband Charley is a consultant at the UAB development office. **Barbara Baker Bird** has traveled and traveled as director of Welcome Home Adoption Services - India, Hong Kong, Korea, The Philippines, Antigua and Alaska to name a few. How about a course in organized packing??

That's it for now! Let me hear from all of you. It's fun to get this lovely mail.

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The cards from this active and accomplished class are appreciated; the difficult part is trying to fit your news into the allotted space. Family, travel, and jobs are main topics, and many closed with "It's been a great year" or "Life is good." Sounds like mid-life contentment instead of crisis! Our own **Byrd Stone** was promoted to a full Professor last year. She has added a black lab, Crawford, to her family, which includes a 10 yr. old shepherd named Fletcher and 2 cats, Rosebud and Marigold. Byrd says its like coming home to the Bronx Zoo at night. **Jane Street Lile**'s happy news is that last year she became Mrs. Henry Steele. The Steeles are building a house in Raleigh where she is a docent at the NC Museum of Art. Jane's son, John, married this year and also lives in Raleigh. The Steeles had 2 lovely weeks in Kenya.

In Louisville, **Eve Altsheier Jay** is single and happily teaching illiterate adults. Daughter, Carter, received her masters at Tulane, is working with juvenile delinquents, and has bought a house; son, Edward, is considering graduate business school. **Linda Learnard Whitfield** got together with the SBC contingent from Louisville last fall. She and Fred moved from Atlanta to Richmond. We were together at our 35th reunion at Holton Arms last May, and she looks marvelous. They have grandbabies, 3 and 1. Daughter, Liza, spent 3 weeks in Europe after Vanderbilt graduation, and works for Puckerton Tobacco Co. Son, Matt, is studying graphic design at Virginia Commonwealth U. Other sons are happily employed in Atlanta and Knoxville.

Ann Willis Hettlage is in her 8th year as administrator at Washington Univ., and loves it. Husband, Bob, is an ever busy lawyer; daughter Mary

(UNV '83) is doing an MBA; son Jim (Kenyon '86) is in law school; son Tom is a junior at Colgate Univ.

The real estate business has several enthusiastic classmates. **Macie Clay Nicols** is an associate at Louisville's largest real estate company and loves it. She suggests that others in the same field from SBC should "network". Macie and Robert's daughter, Martha, is finishing her PhD in French at Duke; son, Robert is at U. of Louisville. Macie is on the Search Committee for Sr. Pastor at 2nd Presbyterian Church, and she is still active at Speed Art Museum. She reported that **Barbara Collis Rodas** and Joe's daughter, Babs, had a lovely garden wedding last May, and that **Meredith Smythe Grider** and Paul celebrated their 30th anniversary with a gala, featuring the Kingston Trio. From Baltimore, **Mary Ann Hicklin Quarngesser** still manages the Greenspring Real Estate office, and they have had a great year. Her firm is Sotheby's exclusive representative in the area. Her youngest, Suzie, now 21, spent the summer in Florence studying art and Italian. Mary Ann traveled with her in Italy and France, and spent a week at Christmas in Holland and Belgium looking at more art. Her oldest daughter is in New York and middle girl in Atlanta. She described the beautiful wedding of **Barbara Bernhard MacLea** and Herb's daughter, Sally, as "the main event in Baltimore last fall."

Carter Nelson Sullivan's child, Page, is interested in George Mason U., so we hope to see Carter if she comes to VA. Received the happiest picture of **Helen Turner Murphy** and husband, Tayloe, with daughter, Anne. It was taken May '87 when Anne had just "coxed" her boat to victory for St. Pauls School, and had been thrown overboard. Watch out, Henley Regatta! **Paula Purse Pointer** has Pointer Associates office at home. She has been working with National Conference of Christian and Jews, leading workshops for businesses on prejudice reduction. Husband, Sam, is still Chief Judge of Federal Court in Birmingham, and they travel often.

Adding a porch on the back of their house were **Frances Gilbert Browne** and Herb. Frances says **Louisa Hunt Coker** inspired her to do this. The Brownes' sons are respectively: a lawyer, a banker, and a senior at UNC - Chapel Hill. Frances is active in Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, and rotated off the session this winter. She enjoyed working on renovating a gorgeous old sanctuary and looking after prospective members. Also from Charlotte, **Frances Shannonhouse Clardy** writes that daughter, Frances (who was one of our daughter, Ashby's, suitmates at SBC), is in Washington. Son, Jim also lives in Washington, and is a newspaper reporter. News from **Julie Jackson Nichols**, in the hills of West Virginia, is that her SB bulbs are planted, hus-

band David's children visited for Christmas, and fortunately they like cooking. Her father took them to the Greenbrier for Thanksgiving and she and David had a trip to Canada for 5th anniversary. She owns several paintings and prints by Pars Duffey, III, who is **Cathy Vest Duffey**'s talented son.

1987 was an interesting year for **Ann Train Ross**, with a Nile cruise to Cairo, Luxor, and Aswan. She said it was exciting to see what the Egyptians had accomplished 5,000 years ago. The Rosses also traveled to Edinburgh for a wedding, then Johannesburg, and Cape Town. They still live in Sultanate of Oman, but hoped to return to England this past spring. Their "young" are married and working hard. Richard is a computer programmer; Patricia, an accountant; and Alison, finishing her masters in conservation and ecology, and working for the Marine Conservation Society. Exciting news from **Prince Trimmer Knox** about her major project for '87. She was the writer and lyricist for *Belle*, a musical based on life of Isabella Stewart Gardner. The world premiere was in Richmond in May '87, and benefitted the restoration of a VA Historic Landmark. Prince's sister-in-law, Phoebe Knox Bindley, wrote the music and the program was smashing. SBC sent 2 vans to a performance, and Helen Mac and Dan Boone came too. Bravo! Prince and Joe, back from the year at Columbia, are grateful for the opportunities in New York. A perfect two lines from **Sarah Sharp Taylor** in Nashville - "Highlight of '87 (and many years to come) was trip to China and Tibet!"

Debbie Brown Stalker and Peter described two perfect months in Britain and France, a particularly idyllic stay at the mill house they love in Loire Valley. Remodeling of their house in Santa Barbara, CA is finished, and son, Marshall, and his St. Bernard have joined them. Husband, Peter, has just published his first catalog in his new role as antiquarian book dealer. Communication from **Peggy Patillo Beckham** in Abilene, TX was concise and informative. She has a first granddaughter, after 3 grandsons. In Sept., she spent 2 weeks hiking in Switzerland with husband, Bob, and son, John's family. Their youngest son, Rob, a graduate of U. of Texas, is working for Merrill Lynch. It was a big year for **Marty Field Fite** and her family. Her son and daughter-in-law, who live in Paris, had their 2nd boy, third baby in April '87. Marty went to Paris to help with her fifth grandchild. In June her youngest son was married, and at Thanksgiving her youngest daughter was wed, with reception at home. Whew! **Mitzie Djerf DeRidder** had a month's trip to France in May. Friends offered her their 300-year-old mill in the Perigord, where she enjoyed walking, sketching and eating! **Karen Steinhardt Kirkbride**'s son, Steven, is a senior at

U. of Richmond, Kevin is a sophomore at Columbia U., and Trevor is in third grade at Fairfax-Brewster School. Karen and husband, Dick, still work at the Dept. of Defense. **Louisa Hunt Coker**'s youngest son, Jim, a graduate of UVA, is employed by Union Camp in Pittsburgh. All children are gainfully employed. Louisa and I occasionally meet at regional meetings of Reach to Recovery. A first grandchild for **Nancy Howe Entenmann** was born on Halloween - a red haired boy! Nancy and Dick were in Puerto Rico for Ian Joshua MacKay's arrival. Son, Dirk, still practices law in Boston. The handwriting of **Betsy Meade Hastings** is as tiny as Betsy. Husband, Don's, excellent book, published by Taylor of Dallas, is entitled *Gardening in The South with Don Hastings, Trees, Shrubs, and Leaves*. Don is working on a test project, raising 12 acres of vegetables for the export market on the island of Guitatas in Cental Philippines. He is the only American on the 20-mile-long island, where they love him and call him "Dad." Don is also studying for a project in Malaysia. Young Don is a happy freshman at Davidson; son, Chris, who has current all-pin record in wrestling, is a junior at Lovett. The Hastings are active in Episcopal Church of the Apostles, where they have a fine evangelical priest from Egypt. A third grandchild for **Mary Alice Major Duncan**, Mallory Lee, was born to daughter, Andrea, whose husband is getting a doctorate in microbiology. Their son, Rives, is in his first year at Midwestern Baptist Seminary in Kansas City, MO. Son, Bill, married this year and is a Junior National's Swim Coach. Mary Alice has been very involved with Presbyterian Church as President of local women, as an Elder and in other posts. Do you know about **Carolyn Dickinson Tynes**'s book, *Elegant Flowers*, published by Oxmoor? Carolyn was one of 5 who chose the arrangements, and **Mary Ann Hicklin Quarngesser** calls it "spectacular". **Lottie Lipscomb Guttry** is teaching 3 courses at U. of Texas and has started a consulting firm which offers effective writing seminars to businesses.

Bunny Burwell Nesbit is still in computer science in CA. Daughter, Katherine, works in same field in VA. Because Bunny fell and broke her right arm while on vacation, a neighbor wrote her news. **Eleanor Russell**, was full of news. Son, Michael, and wife, love Fairbanks, AK, where he is doing graduate work. Daughter, Susan Pankowsky, is doing graduate study at Kent State and practicum work at NASA in Cleveland. Daughter, Martha, has son who visits grandmother, Eleanor. But Eleanor's most impressive news was enclosed autobiography which includes 16 years teaching high school art, news of calligraphy work hung in San Antonio shows and in national photo contests, and one-man art shows. This exten-

sive list was bordered in calligraphy. She draws much of her inspirations from hymns as expressions of faith and joy. **Nancy Ettinger Minor** is getting off town boards this year; she moved from United Way Board to Art Museum Guild, and is a docent. Nancy gives cooking classes twice a year, but has no discipline to finish writing cookbook. She and Raleigh travel and hope to end up at The Landings, outside Savannah, meanwhile keeping a cottage in Ashburnham, MA. She saw **Alice Guggenheimer Mackay**, "who looked great", at *LPGA* tournament.

Lee Chang Crozier's daughter, Linda, is finishing masters in sound engineering. Diana and husband, Jordan, have moved to Alexandria, VA, where he is executive asst. manager of Grand Hyatt Washington Hotel. Lee and Al stayed in the presidential suite there and plan to visit SBC on next trip east. The Croziers had a "leaf-peeping" tour of New England last fall, staying at bed and breakfast and historic inns. At home, they are still busy with church, choirs, and opera choruses. They enclosed an attractive photo of the two of them. Word from **Joan Roberts Slattey** is that their fledgling construction co. is beginning to prosper, with son, Paul, as new mechanical engineer. Son, Marc, teaches marine biology and hopes to begin PhD at U. of Southern CA this year. Daughter, Megan, returned to Joan's alma mater, Gonzaga U., working towards art education degree. **Peggy Anne Roger**'s schedule is full. She attended the Library Board Meeting at SBC, went to India for a Ludhiana Medical College Board Tour, British Isles for June and July, and visited her mother in TN for 2 months. She is active in 5 community associations, school and church.

Janet Monroe Schumann is single and loves her job as director of development at Washington Hospital Center, an 821 bed teaching hospital. Daughter, Polly, is pursuing painting career in Washington while working in public relations to support herself. Daughter, Patricia, is working in England. **Barbara Darnell Clinton** and Dan called 1987 their "Trip-of-the-Month Year": a week's skiing in CO in Feb. with Barbara's mother (relaxing after Dan had chaired Houston's Engineers' Week); Parents Weekend at Texas A & M in April, and the Final Review of the Corps of Cadets at A & M in May; 2 weeks in Cancun in June; Epcot in July for Barbara and her mother while Dan backpacked with the Scouts; and, in Aug., a cruise of the Alaskan inland waterway. They also travel to A & M football games, and Barbara is Ways and Means chair for the Houston Aggi Moms. A group meets at her house every Tuesday and makes items to sell to raise money for A & M scholarships and student activities.

Parkie Carroll Mulholland can get

even more on a postcard than I. Her daughter, Randi (SBC '80), has a new house and beautiful garden; son, Dave, is doing well selling copy machines; son, Jeffrey, is happy in 2nd year of UVA Medical School. Husband, Jack, is busy with challenge of changing medical world, but they manage to travel. Parksie is busy with garden club presidency, lecturing on horticulture, and judging for Garden Club of America. She says, "we love middle age - it has lots of assets." She saw **Nancy Salisbury Neill** recently and says "she didn't look a day older than in '56."

David and I have also had a good year with the addition of 2 precious grandsons, added to three granddaughters; all under 4 years at this writing. David Clark Morrison arrived in Feb. and his parents, Jane Clark Morrison (SBC '79) and husband, Jed, have moved to San Antonio, where Jed is a lawyer. Timothy Evans Coe was born in July, upon our return from a happy trip to England. Davis's niece, Allison Clark (SBC '85), married a Brit, Hugh Dunn, in London. There were 6 SBC representatives among the 35 "Colonials" who flew over. David and I had a week in the Cotswolds before the nuptials. Love and blessings to each of you.

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Wonderful to hear from so many. You astound me with how much you can put on one postcard!

Rhett Ball Thagard enjoys her new home in Montgomery, AL, built in 1924. Daughter Betsy, 25, is working in Hong Kong and enjoying getting to know **Katie Mendelson McDonald**. Rhett's son Tom, 23, crews on a schooner in the Caribbean; her daughter Beverly, 18, loves UVA as a freshman. Rhett urges us to send money to the Alumnae Fund!

Judy Barnes Agnew has a full life in Durham, NC with 2 children in college—3 will be in the fall of '88. With oldest daughter Lynn engaged, they look forward to her wedding. Judy had a wonderful 50th birthday call from **Carolyn Gough Harding**.

Barbara Beam Denison is thrilled with her new venture with **Teddy Hill Washer** and **Liz Few Penfield** working as the DC representative for their Traditional Tented Safari business.

She had another fantastic trip to Kenya/Tanzania last fall. Her framing business is great, and she's taken up golf passionately. Her older two daughters are working; the youngest is at the U. of Delaware. Beam's artistic ability is amazing; her Christmas card was a sketch of African lions, and her stationery has a drawing of their home in Bethesda, MD.

Betsy Buechner Morris made me smile at 5:45 AM as I was writing these notes and read her card: "Monty and I have sailed blissfully through 25 years of marriage." That is an accomplishment! She is a Senior Product Manager at the Bank of Boston; Monty is a newly graduated architect. Three sons, Tom, 22, Peter, 21 and Chris, 18 are either in college or have just graduated. Betsy lives in Marblehead, MA.

Mary Anne Claiborne Johnston, Gladwyne, PA finds her job as Registrar and Director of Educational Services at the University of PA School of Medicine exciting and challenging. Husband Dick is Chairman of the Pediatrics Department there and Chief of Pediatrics at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Son Richard is a 3rd year student at Vanderbilt Medical School, and son Claiborne is a teaching assistant for two physics courses at Harvard. Daughter Kristin loves the ambience of Los Angeles as a first year student at Occidental.

Lura Coleman Wampler writes from Wayne, PA that after 20 years of raising 3 children (2 are at the University of Richmond), volunteer work and club memberships, she is once again teaching chemistry at her alma mater, The Shipley School, Bryn Mawr. Although the first year has been very difficult, she is excited to be back in the academic environment. She continues to run her horse-boarding business, but has shed all community responsibilities to devote time to teaching and family.

Nancy Corson Gibbes enjoys a "non-career" after retiring from the county treasurer's office, "playing tennis and having a good ole time!" Daughter Laney, 23, Davidson graduate, sells her own tie-dyes and daughter Ellen is a financial analyst at Morgan, Stanley in NYC. Nancy and Joe enjoy activities at the Columbia, SC museum where he's chairman of the board. **Judy Cowen Jones** finds her business stimulating in Waynesboro, VA—a consulting and service company, Blue Ridge Tennis Enterprises. **Elizabeth Few Penfield** is busy with teaching and administrative duties at the University of New Orleans where she has been on the faculty since '66. She's hoping for a sabbatical that will involve projects in New York and Kenya. Liz has been appointed to a Task Force on the Future of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

Sue Speed Ford Hall and husband Jim are gearing up for George Bush's

'88 political campaign! Jim is executive assistant to the Mayor of Honolulu. They enjoy their new home which they've extended and renovated. Daughter Sabrina is in 2nd grade and for her first modeling job was on a magazine cover! Sue finds teaching English to high school juniors challenging. **Betty Forsyth Harris**'s daughter Elizabeth married William Alfonso Cruz in August '87. Elizabeth, graduate of Brown, is an M.A. candidate at UVA. Mr. Cruz, a graduate of The Cooper Union School of Engineering, has a Master's of Engineering from UVA and attends the UVA Darden School of Business.

Anne Gatling Honey sold her home in Richmond and has a condominium there, but spends mid-December to mid-April in Boca Grande, FL where they've built a home. Son John is a 1st year law student and will marry in May. Son Charles is a junior at Woodberry Forest; their daughters work in Atlanta.

Maline Gilbert McCalla had a fantastic trip to Paris and was especially pleased with the SBC Paris art historian, Suzanne Oswald who had high praise for the SBC program. Maline sends news that **Maydell Foster Fason**'s daughter Maydelle is an apprentice to the NYC Ballet at age 17 and danced in the "Nutcracker" every performance in December. Maline danced the "ugly stepmother" in an Austin, TX performance of "Cinderella". Maline has been to CA to do volunteer work at the Gorilla Foundation and has given several talks on sign language experiments with primates. She has her private pilot's license and is doing ceramics - a kitchenful of wildflowers!

In Reston, VA **Carolyn Gough Harding** teaches English as a Second Language to adults. She has another venture going too and invites us to spend a week in Burgundy, live in a chateau, learn French cooking and eat in three-star restaurants! She will work with the LaVarenne Cooking School, Paris and would be glad to have SBC alums participate. Carolyn had a great visit with **Lucy Martin Gianino** when Lucy was in DC in a Broadway-bound play.

Janie Haldeman Hope, Louisville, KY sent a marvelous Christmas picture of her and three children when Gerry graduated from Earlham College. He is working in Minneapolis with an AIDS project, and daughter Jane will graduate from Beloit College, WI in May.

Shirley Hayman Sudduth enjoys her work as Coordinator of an Arts in Education program for the Madera County, CA Arts Council, scheduling artists for workshops and performances for 23 county elementary schools. She and John have a great time travelling in their motor home to visit their children: Robert at Sea World in San Diego, Linda and family in Minot, ND, and Peter and family in Roseburg, OR. Shirley loves being a

grandmother, knitting for 3 babies.

Jane Headstream Milholland is thrilled with her new house in Seattle! Daughter Charlotte, 24, lives between NY and Paris. Son Thatcher, 9, is in 3rd grade. Jane is president of the board of A Contemporary Theatre again - was also from '78 to '80. She is on the national board of the Theatre Trustees of America. These are almost full-time volunteer jobs, but she found time in October to go to NYC for a great reunion with **Elizabeth Meade Howard** and **Ellie Crosby Erdman**.

Teddy Hill Washer writes from NYC that **Liz Few Penfield** is now a partner in the Traditional Tented Safari business. If any of you consider African travels, she urges us to think of our old classmate first! Teddy's daughter Louise married in spring, '87 and works in NYC as Associate Editor of *Working Woman* magazine. Daughter Karen graduated from Vanderbilt in '87 and is a commodities trader at J.C. Bradford in Nashville.

Janet Holmes Rothard in Stockhom, NJ earned her real estate broker's license. She says at 48 the brain still absorbs knowledge but takes a little longer. She works out 3 nights a week: when she shows houses she can sprint from basement to attic with ease!

Carol Ann Kolakowski Nalewaik writes from Bogota, Columbia that she and husband moved there from London about a year ago. Jerry is with INTERCOL (Exxon). This is the 4th continent they have lived on in the past 8 years, but they enjoy the change in opportunity with each transfer. Daughter Alexia went to school in Libya, London and Bogota and is a sophomore at Bryn Mawr College. She was a finalist in the International Math Olympics and received the Presidential Award from President Reagan. The family holidays in St. Martin, Puerto Rico, The Cloisters, and this year spent Christmas holidays in Paris and Salzburg with skiing in Kitzbuhel, Austria for New Years. Daughter Alexia makes her debut in NYC in April. Carol and Jerry have taken up golf, as tennis at 8,500 ft. altitude gets strenuous!

Lucy Martin Gianino is delighted to have a job in NYC as stand-in for 2 women in the Broadway show *Breaking the Code*: it allows her to be home for her oldest daughter Gemina's senior year in high school. Previously Lucy was in Peter O'Toole's *Pygmalion* on Broadway and also had a tour-de-force role for a month in Cincinnati in *Madonna in Exile*. Lucy is active on the board of Parents-in-Action, a substance abuse prevention organization; she goes into independent schools in NYC encouraging the parents, class by class, to communicate with one another and with their children. Lucy's other children are Antonia, 14, and Gian-Murray, 9—delightful and "appropriately goofy"! They all hope the musical *Carrie*, a joint effort between British

and American Equity, will run forever on Broadway, as Lucy's husband Jack flew to London and will help with the American production.

"A" Massie Hill and Mal enjoy his retirement from Chemical Bank (1986). They will go to Japan and China, March '88. "A" continues as trust officer for the Bank of New York. Son Mal, Vanderbilt '85, works for Frito-Lay in Atlanta, and Gordon, Vanderbilt '87, hiked the Appalachian Trail - 2100 miles! **Janet Maynard Henderson** made 2 visits to London from her home in Hawaii. She continues to enjoy riding. Eldest son Michael is in graduate school at Stanford after completing a B.S. in 3 years. David is a junior at Carnegie Mellon in theatre design. She says her husband Hal is still smiling after the Wall Street crash!

Mollie McDonald Brasfield has had an exciting year with trips to Hawaii and the Kentucky Derby. Her advertising agency, McD Enterprises, keeps her busy in Charlotte, NC. She looks forward to son Evans' wedding in the summer '88. Evans lives in Brooklyn, doing commercial filming in NYC.

Tucky McFall Ziebold writes from Charleston, WVA that she and John started '88 with a great trip to Nassau visiting friends with a home there. Daughter Beury was married April, '87 in 22 inches of snow and lives in Chicago. Daughter Molly, SBC '87, works for a law firm in San Francisco; their youngest daughter is a freshman at Hollins.

Elizabeth Meade Howard writes that '87 was a big year. The book she co-wrote on *The Bisexual Spouse* was published in October. With both children away at college - Jamie in his 3rd year at UVA and Muffy at the U. of Colo. - she and John spent the fall in NYC having a happy and productive time studying documentary film-making at NYU. She enjoyed seeing **Teddy Hill Washer** there. Back in Charlottesville, she continues to do free-lance magazine articles; John is Director of Student Services at UVA's School of Business.

Katie Mendelson McDonald has enjoyed seeing SBC friends in Hong Kong - **Barbara Bowen Moore**, **Ellie Crosby Erdman**, and Emily Thayer, daughter of **Bea Newman Thayer** ('61) and niece of **Ginger Newman Blanchard**. Katie has been back to SBC twice this year to place daughter Courtney for her sophomore year and for Parents' Weekend. She is glad to see the campus ever more beautiful. In July '88 daughter Eavan graduates from LeRosey in Switzerland. **Jean Morris Stevenson** and Don in Charlotte, NC have a marvelous time with exciting winter trips skiing in Utah, Jackson Hole and Lake Tahoe and a few days in San Francisco. Daughter Robin is a freshman at the U. of Asheville, NC and loves it. It's been wonderful to have Jean nearby as Rock Hill is only 1/2 hour away from Charlotte.

Barbara Murphy Hale and Phil enjoyed having Barbara's daughter **Lenetta Archard** '85 home for a holiday visit from Minneapolis where Lenetta and husband have bought a home. Barbara and Lenetta had a wonderful time at the Baltimore SBC Day luncheon at the home of **Marjie McGraw McDonald**. Barbara is pleased that an Annapolis SBC Club is being organized. She and Phil will go to Minneapolis for Winter Festival. This is the year their main focus is "paint and patches" on their home, trying to recover from 5 growing children!

Ginger Newman Blanchard sent a marvelous Christmas card picture of daughter Melinda's wedding day family gathering. Melinda married Peter A. Cooper, June '87. Peter, a Wake Forest graduate, works in NYC; they live in Montclair, NJ. After the wedding Ginger went to England with her parents and sister, **Bea Newman Thayer** '61. Last fall she accompanied Bob on a business trip to Paris; they spent a week in Normandy afterwards. Son Rob teaches history at Blue Ridge School outside Charlottesville; Wil graduates from Drew U. in '88. Ginger has done a tremendous job for the SBC Alumnae Association as the '87 National Reunion Giving Chairman!

Norma Patteson Mills is a 6-year member of the Board of Regents of the U. of the South helping on the search committee for a new Vice Chancellor. Oldest son Jay, a Vanderbilt graduate, has been doing archaeology for 2 years on a U. of SC program in Egypt. Son Brent, a Duke graduate, works with the family company, Olan Mills Studios. Youngest son, Kincaid, is a high school senior. Norma sees **Keating Griffis**, who works at the Chattanooga library and lives in Lookout Mountain. Norma was one of 5 women selected for the Best Dressed Hall of Fame in Chattanooga at a black-tie fund raising gala for the American Lung Association.

Since **Charity Paul** received her MSW and CSW in '85, she has been a psychiatric social worker at Mt. Sinai Hospital in NYC and is now at the Lower Eastside Service Center as a therapist in the Methadone Maintenance Program. Charity often sees **Norris Smith** and is having **Patricia Russell Howard** (formerly Binnie) for a visit from Toronto. **Anne Rienecke Clarke** continues as project director in market research. She has a new address. She bought a condominium in Wilton. Daughter Sabrina loves Drew U. in NJ. Anne saw **Pat Collyer Zavitz** recently. In Bernardsville, NJ **Margot Saur Meyer** and Bob are building a home. Oldest daughter Amy graduated from Princeton in '87, and Jenny is very happy at Harvard. Son Phil is a high school senior.

Susie Schmidlapp Stephens and husband Bradley's business, "The Stephens Collection", was featured in the Dec. '86 issue of *Colonial Homes Magazine*. They are also starting a

new adventure: space planning for new or old houses and gardens. She loves using her computer and baby-sitting 2 grandchildren almost daily. With her mother living in a suite added to their home, Susie has 4 generations with her!

Elizabeth "B" Shwab Stephens invites us to meet her in St. Louis and call for a paddle game! She has 3 daughters in college: Beth Kenny, Vanderbilt '88; Margaret Kenny, U. of VT, '90; and Susan Kenny, U. of Denver, '91. "B" enjoyed a trip to NC and to SC, taking in Fripp Island, Charleston, Savannah and a week at Hilton Head.

Linda Sims Grady had an exciting summer grant as a sabbatical from her school in Atlanta, GA. In June and July of '87 she taught at Mt. Kenya Academy in Kenya, and in August Robert joined her. She hopes to return to Mt. Kenya Academy to see how the programs she initiated are doing. Daughter Anna works for Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at Wake Forest; their son is in advertising in Atlanta. Linda sends news that **Tila Farrell Grady**'s son (and their nephew) Henry married Kim Kilgo in March '86 and is with the brokerage firm of Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta.

In Augusta, GA **Ann Smith Bretscher** and Bob are experiencing the 1st time without children at home, as youngest daughter Prentiss is a freshman at Presbyterian College, and daughters Susan and Christine are working in Atlanta. On a recent trip to Charleston she enjoyed seeing **Dottie Barnwell Kerrison** and husband **Horry** and **Rhett Ball Thagard**.

Jane Tatman Walker was in charge of hospitality for the housing facility for the Cuban, Nicaraguan and Peruvian teams at the Pan Am games, summer '87. Besides her job at the Children's Museum in Indianapolis, she is president of the board of Coleman Adoptions Services and on the board of the Arthritis Foundation. Her daughter, an Indiana U. '87 grad, is asst. manager of Merchants National Bank. Jane and Frank took their 1st trip to Europe in October to visit her son in Germany. She and Frank enjoy 2 grandchildren now!

Becky Towill McNair invites us all to visit when in Charlotte. Daughter **Harriet** '86 has a fantastic job at Sothebys in NY. Will graduates from W&L in June '88, and Virginia starts the College of Charleston, fall '88. She's excited about her godson - **Mollie McDonald Brasfield**'s son - Evans, Jr.'s wedding next summer.

Sally Underhill Vialt's most exciting news is that husband Bert has written a review study guide to American History since 1865 in a McGraw Hill series and has been offered 2 more books in the series. It's been quite a challenge to encourage him, do proofreading and have our kitchen table the spot where he writes before putting it on the word processor! This winter I look forward to a

weekly study group on world affairs sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association and our local AAUW.

Isabel Ware Burch's husband Bob became Vice President for Development and Public Affairs at New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Center in November '87. Son Allen graduates from William & Mary, May '88. Son Charlie is an 8th grader at Greens Farms Academy in Westport, Conn. Daughter Margaret and her husband, Jeff Kingston, live in Colorado Springs. Isabel is still Director of Finance at the Nature Center in Westport.

Dorothy Westby pilots a 10-place Navajo from Ft. Lauderdale to the Bahamas for Scuba divers and also for the Navy. Both children are at Colorado U., Rob Moeller a freshman and Kristen Moeller a senior. She saw **Cookie Canaday White** when visiting her mother in Florida. Cookie is now growing Christmas trees, asparagus and cut flowers commercially on her farm in Irvine, KY!

Nina Wilkerson Bugg, Bill and her brother's widow June took a marvelous trip to England and Scotland. Son Brad III, Davidson '87, teaches Latin at Darlington, a prep school in Rome, GA. Robert is a sophomore at Sewanee. Nina was delighted to see **Barbara Bowen Moore** and **Mary Ann Claiborne Johnston** in Atlanta, GA. Nina and Bill are helping start a new Episcopal church in Atlanta.

Winkie Wimbush Chalfant enjoys life on Orr's Island, ME where her husband Ed was elected Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine in '84. She has a part-time job at L. L. Bean with a flexible schedule so she can travel with Ed occasionally. **Heidi Wood Huddleston** took time off from her job to help Joe campaign for Circuit Court Judge (Trial Court) in Warren County, KY; he won the election. It's a stressful job but he loves the different focus of law. Two of their daughters are in Atlanta - Kristina at Emory and her middle daughter and husband. Oldest daughter Johanna and husband live in Nashville. Heidi is back first-assisting a cardiac surgeon and finds the job very challenging.

Joyce Cooper Toomey's daughter Cathy Gregorie '84 is married and lives in Columbia, SC. Son Charley is a sophomore at Loyola College. Christopher (15) and Jennifer (17) are in high school. Joyce is a lacrosse and football Mom (that means she brings the oranges) and gets to almost every game. She does advertising and fashion shows for a local shop. "It's much more fun than house-cleaning!"

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By the time you read this we will be able to say that our 25th reunion is next spring. I don't feel that old, do you! It is time to make preparations (1) to come! and (2) to arrange somehow to make as significant a gift to SBC as you can, even if that means putting aside an amount each month between now and then. Our class has had a notoriously poor giving record over the years; let's change that this eventful year, please! (You're welcome, V.M.!)

Now for the news, in the order in which I heard from you. **Penny Writer Theis** writes from Mentor, OH that son Tim is a freshman at Michigan State (and is thrilled that they won the Rose Bowl!). Jeff a junior at Bowling Green, Ginger an 8th grade cheerleader, and husband Stu is a vice-president with M.A. Hanna Co. Penny says she is fighting middle age spread (I don't believe that!). After an 8-year diplomatic corps tour in Europe,

Marsh Metcalf Seymour and Jack are back in the Washington area... suffering cultural shock! Marsh is teaching art (K-8). Eldest son Peter is at Stanford; Randle is at Kent School. **Jean Walker Campbell** and John recently moved to Short Hills, NJ. Their girls, ages 10 and 7, are in school at Kent Place. Jean continues to paint and will have a one-person exhibition at the National Academy of Sciences in DC this year. Carpoils, soccer, skating, swimming for the children (Emily, 4th grade at National Cathedral and Tim, kindergarten at Beauvoir), and tennis, school, community and other volunteer work keep **Dona Van Arsdale Jones** hopping in and around Chevy Chase, MD.

Caroline Tate Noojin returned home to Frank and Tate (11th grade) after a fabulous trip to Japan, Bangkok, Singapore and Hong Kong with her father and sister-in-law, Claire Kinnett Tate '72. Frank III is in his 2nd year at Davidson and loves it. **Sally Gump Berryman**, **Josephine England Redd** and I gathered at Caroline's house in Huntsville, AL, recently for a lively visit. You should have heard us trying to remember the names of Gray and Carson dormitories! (Maybe I do feel that old!) Sally and "Doc" enjoy the good life, with all children grown and out of the nest, on their farm in Manchester, TN. Josephine's oldest boys are at UVA and Vanderbilt.

Uhland and youngest son remain at home in Florence, AL. **Christie Calder Salomon** enrolled in the School of Visual Arts, Purchase, NY. She and Rick and 1 of the children are still in Greenwich, CT; remaining siblings are at Yale, Brown and Loomis Chaffee. Christie related the very sad news of **Nancy Ayer Beaver's** death from cancer last fall. (Remember the Senior Show??)... Life is so mercilessly short

Lee Huston Carroll's marriage to John brought the bonus of 2 more children (now there are 5) and resulted in Lee's leaving her full-time job in favor of pursuing a master's degree in math education at the U. of KY. Stepdaughter Katita is a junior at Haverford, son Huston a freshman at Amherst, and Griggs (15), Maggie (14) and Caroline (13) are at home. John has a fellowship at Oxford in '88, so Lee will be commuting back and forth between England and Lexington! In New York, **Hedi Haug White** and Tom are into exercise, good eating and annual ski trips to Vail. Son Tim at 14 is a model teenager! Between pleading letters to each of us, **V.M. Del Greco Galgano** teaches math classes at both Blue Ridge Community College and James Madison University... and referees the comings and goings of children Robert, David and Laura. This is Robert's year to do those fun-filled college applications. V.M. is also, thankfully, playing the role of surrogate mother to my oldest son, William, who is in his 1st year at UVA. **Mary Duer** was married to Joseph Colen in November, and now there are 4 children in their Gladwyne, PA, household, 2 his, 2 hers. Mary is vice-president of a construction management firm. Also in the construction business, **Jackie Nicholson Wysong** reports from Alexandria, VA that she and David have managed to stay married, and took skiing trips to Austria and Italy last year. They have 2 sophomores: Mary at Randolph-Macon, and David at Episcopal. Son Matthew is in 5th grade at St. Stephens School. Sad news from **Ashton Barfield**... she lost her husband of 5 years last summer. Ashton remains in New York and is financial administrator for the Population Council. **Ann Sims Fauber** wrote to say hello from Lynchburg, VA. She refused to give any news, but said she is looking forward to our 25th reunion. Out in Little Rock, **Genie Johnson Sigler** has retired from teaching and is in the real estate business. Daughter Beth is a freshman at Rhodes College, Memphis.

Parents Weekend at Princeton last year drew **Harriet Houston Shaffer** and **Charlie**, and **Vicky Cox** **Commander** and her **Charlie**. They all went into NYC to join **Susan Dwell** **Baxter** and **Bill**, and **Christie Calder Salomon** and **Rick** for dinner at the home of **Margaret Thouron Harrell** and **Paul**. **Margaret Street Wilson** and **William**

are empty-nested in Charleston for the 1st time in 19 years, and not complaining one bit. **Chisolm** is a freshman at Tulane; **Thad** and **James** are away at Episcopal High School. **Margaret** teaches ethics to 4th, 5th and 6th-graders. Last year **Judy Dunn Spangenberg** joined the singles ranks and had her 14th children's book published by Random House. Son **Tyler** is sophomore at Hobart College. **Judy** continues to maintain her much-loved pre-revolutionary home in South Salem, NY. **Mary Ball Payne Morton** is president of a national group of social service administrators, and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Public Welfare Association. Son **Jack** is at Hampden-Sydney and spent spring semester in Seville under SBC's Junior Year in Spain Program. Younger son **David** is at Tower Hill, Wilmington. Last summer **Dottie Norris Schipper** took 2 teenage boys (her 17-year-old and a friend) to Great Britain for 6 weeks. They rented a thatched roof cottage and rode bikes and horses. Pub rides (visiting 5 pubs on horseback between 6 and 10 p.m.) were a favorite! **Dottie's** photography business took her to Turkey last fall to photograph a resort development. Adventures included being held by her heels while hanging out of a plane (!) doing aials. I love it. I'd never do it, but I love it!

The Atlanta household of **Nancy Hall Green** is minus children at this point. One child is at Eaglebrook in Deerfield, MA, the other in England taking post graduate year after Taft. **Holcombe** and **Nancy** are building a home in Sea Island, GA, and travel quite a bit, most recently to Switzerland and Russia. She often sees **Harriet Houston Shaffer**, **Susan Bronson Croft** and **Jane Bradley Wheeler**. **Penny Utley Shyja** teaches pre-school in Columbus, OH. She has one enthusiastic 5-year-old, **Andrea**, and 2 older daughters, 1 in college and the other an exchange student in Denmark. Just when **Grace Mary Garry Oates** and **Wally** (who live in College Park, MD) thought they were through with college tuitions, **Wally's** youngest, **Nora**, decided to go to medical school. **Wally's** son, **Chris**, is a graduate physics student at the University of Colorado, one of the lucky ones on a fellowship. Daughter **Cathy's** husband is an assistant professor of English at Princeton.

In Oxford, England, **Nancy Lynah Hood** refers to herself and **Roger** as "almost 2 ole folks at home". Really! With their 2 children away, **Clare** in law school in San Diego and **Zee** in Italy supposedly learning Italian, they have managed to visit such European spots as Provence, Tuscany, Turkey, Paris and Rome... And then there is **Mary Green Borg** who says that she and **Andy** "are coming out intact and healthy on the back side of mid-life crises". I can't stand it! Oldest son **Evan** is a freshman at Bates College and on the varsity soccer team.

Youngest son **William** is in 1st grade. The 3 middle boys, **Adam**, **Owen**, and **Ethan**, are spread out from middle school to high school. The **Greeley Co.**, singing group of which **Mary** is a member, has been invited to sing at Expo '88 in Australia on July 3. They were "nosed out" by The Mormon Tabernacle Choir for the July 4th program! **Nina Sledge Burke** and **Frank** realized a 20-year-old dream last fall by completing renovation of a c. 1820 rice plantation, **Ravenwood**, near **Walterboro, SC**. It will serve as a winter retreat (from Atlanta) and shooting preserve. Daughter **Eleanor** is a sophomore at Mt. Vernon College in Washington, Richard a junior at **Woodberry Forest**. **Frances Hanahan** continues to have great success selling co-ops, condos and townhouses in NYC. She had a wonderful trip to Russia and Scandinavia last summer. My fellow physics major, **Tuck Mattern Harvey**, and **Ralph** are in **Wichita Falls, TX**; **Tuck** is assistant professor of mathematics at **Midwestern State U**. Daughter **Kristyn** is a freshman at **Hollins**; **Chandler** is interested in **W&L** for '89. 1987 brought the following to **Leezee Scott Porter**: new warehouse (100 years old, for her 14-year-old furniture leasing business), new house (200 years old and renovated in Georgetown), new husband (**Julian Grenfell**, whom she married in June at **Royal Orchard** in **Afton, VA**), new step-daughters (3 in addition to daughter **Erin**, 2nd year **UVA** and on the crew), and new puppies (2... wedding presents from **Erin**). Wow!... and she survived a fire in the warehouse just before moving into the new house! In the process of enrolling son **Alan** as a sophomore at **Deerfield Academy**, **Mollie Johnson Nelson** ran into **Faith Low Humann**, **Mimi Hellier Dornblaser** and **Barbie Rockefeller Bartlett** '63. **Mollie** and **Douglas** are at home in **Lookout Mountain, TN**. **Tria Pell Dove** and **Guy** are in **Boston** after spending a year in **London**. **Tria** still rides horses and does community volunteer work. **Guy IV** graduated from **Georgetown University**; **Hilary** is a sophomore at **Ohio Wesleyan**. After 2 years of living in a "shoe box" in **Manhattan**, **Kitty Griffith's** new co-op in **Brooklyn Heights** is a welcome relief. **Kitty** has a new job as **Director of U.S. Corporate Communications** for the **Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce**. She and son **Foster** (13) attend riding school in **VT** and often spend Saturdays foxhunting with the **Rombret Hunt Club**. **Pam Larson Baldwin** and **Monroe** remain in **Lynchburg**, where **Pam** sells **Doncaser**. Eldest son, **Monroe**, is studying economics at **George Mason University**; **Claudia** is in the midst of college applications, **Peter** is 13 and **Sarah** is 7.

Carolyn Peyton Walker writes from **Palo Alto, CA**, that her research project of the past 4 1/2 years on writing conference talk is finished and was published last October in the journal,

Research in the Teaching of English. Carrie teaches American literature and writing courses at San Jose State U., in addition to running a teaching consulting business. Last year's travel destinations included England, Belgium, France, Thailand and Japan. **Rosamond Sample Brown** is a commercial loan officer for national and international accounts at Worthen Bank and Trust Company in Little Rock. Son Stewart is a sophomore at Vanderbilt; Garrett is a high school junior. **Sharon Van Cleve Cipriano's** long distance marriage has her commuting weekly between Los Angeles and Scottsdale, AZ. This year's earthquake caused extensive damage to the Cipriano's 15th floor L.A. condo. Sharon vows never to buy another wine glass worth more than \$2.99! Insurance business career and children, David (17), Sandy (16) and Margaret (13), keep **Lynne Smith Crow** busy in Short Hills, NJ. Lynne had a wonderful visit with **Ginny Hamilton Ammons** while attending a Leaders' Club Conference in CO last year. **Margery Fleigh** looks forward to our 25th reunion. She is teaching geography to 6th grade students in Hagerstown, MD. Part of **Laurie Denman-Cutick's** job as project manager of a pilot recycling program at NYC's Department of Sanitation is to show that New Yorkers can be persuaded to separate their trash for recycling. She says the results are positive. She and husband Bob live in a c. 1840 house in Brooklyn, which they are renovating inside and out. **Kathy Hsu Jeong**, dentist husband Gary, Matthew (15) and Genevieve (13) live high up in the Oakland, CA, hills. Kathy employs gene cloning techniques with plant DNA in her plant molecular biology research at Berkeley. I'm impressed! Free time is spent traveling, this past year to Germany and France. After a 4-year stint on the SBC Alumnae Board (8 trips to SBC!), **Sheila Carroll Coopridge** has switched gears and is now a candidate for the permanent diaconate in the Episcopal church. Husband Chuck has retired from the Air Force after 20 years and enjoys life as a corporate pilot. Daughter Kathryn is a freshman at DePaul University, and Lea Ann is a high school junior in O'Fallon, IL. **Vera LeCran Carvaillo** and Philippe live in the environs of Paris and spend summer vacations in Evian on Lake Geneva, sailing and enjoying the beautiful scenery. Vera works part-time in the finances and general administration of Philippe's business enterprises. Daughter Patricia (18) passed the French secondary school baccalaureat exam last summer. She attends the M.B.A. Institute in Paris. Jean-Philippe (11) just started junior high school. **Susan Jahn Mancini** spent much of the last year visiting colleges with son, Nicholas, a senior at the Columbus (OH) Academy. Daughter Mara Bell is a high school freshman. Susan teaches Italian and

French at the secondary level; husband Albert is a professor at Ohio State. **Nancy Gillies** has a very fulfilling nursing career at University Hospital in Charlottesville. She also is involved with student housing at UVA, and goes to as many field hockey, lacrosse and women's basketball games as possible. Nancy sees **V.M. Del Greco Galgano** and **Jill Cody Jones** and her children (ages 22, 19, 17, 15 and 11!) from time to time.

"Food, laundry, late nights!" That's how **Susie Glasgow Brown** described their household last December with 2 collegians home for the holidays... Allen from Denison and Barbara Keith from Vanderbilt. That brings to mind the way William packed to come home from UVA... one large laundry bag bursting at the seams thrown in a suitcase! Susie has re-entered the real estate business in Nashville. New SBC Alumnae Club chairperson in Princeton, NJ, is **Ginny DeBuys**. She reports that her 5-year-old computer software business is thriving. **Caroline Keller Theus** is chairman of the New Orleans branch of the Federal Reserve Bank and a director of the Murphy Oil Corporation. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is a freshman at Bowdoin College. From Jacksonville, FL, **Vicky Coxe Commander** sent news of siblings... Eleanor graduated from Vanderbilt in '86 and is working for Brian Reserve, a marketing consulting firm in NYC; Charles IV is a junior at Princeton and Christopher a freshman at W&L. **Pemmie Mercur Cleveland** has 2 daughters whom she hopes will become 3rd generation SBC'ers. She is co-owner of a travel agency in Bethlehem, PA and this past year represented SBC at the inauguration of the new president of Moravian College and Theological Seminary. **Joan Moore Biddle** is in residential real estate on Long Island's north shore; husband Nick enjoys the challenge of the fixed income area at Prudential-Bache. Daughter Virginia is a sophomore at the University of Hartford; twins, Barbara and Kathy are in 12th grade at Andover.

Kate Carberry Siemsen is a computer consultant doing systems analysis at a large chemical corporation and is on the Wayne Township Board of Education. Son Robert is a freshman at the U. of Delaware; daughter Elizabeth is a high school sophomore. **Bettina Patterson Murray's** daughter Renee enters college next fall; step-son Chris will be at Lawrence U., WI. Bettina is a trustee at the Ethel Walker School and at other schools and social service agencies. They live in NYC and summer in Sun Valley, ID. **Peg Aurand Young** writes that the nest is empty and she has opted for the single life again, living in an apartment in Peoria, IL. She plans a student trip to London, Paris and Madrid in June; if she gets the Rockefeller fellowship for which she's applied, she'll stay in Spain to work on it until August. If not, she'll have

the summer to plan her next move - probably to a warmer clime! **Elizabeth Matheson** is a visiting artist at Hollins College and her black and white photograph seascapes in Wales, England and France are on display at Hollins College Art Annex.

I close with news from **Gerry Bailey** in Lookout Mountain, TN - she teaches French and Spanish at the Bright School and last summer received a Lyndhurst Foundation Grant to study in Greece for 6 weeks with the Aegean School of Classical Studies and Philosophy.

This just in... from V.M. ... she is looking for a few... or several... good women to come to SBC on October 2nd and 3rd to devise strategy for reunion giving/attendance. Sound intriguing? If you are willing to sacrifice a little precious time to come, please write V.M., or give her a call (703)433-3839. Until then, warmest regards to all of you.

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Greetings, fellow reunioners and classmates! Judging from the current response (1/88) many of us will return in May to renew friendships. An asterisk after a name indicates intention to come to reunion. Your reunion committee has been working hard all year to make our weekend perfect. So, if you are on the fence about coming, fall off on the positive side, call a classmate, and hitch a ride.

We have lots of news. Thank each of you for your enthusiastic response. **Lorna Allen Sorley*** has "no real news, but busy with job, husband and 13-yr.-old stepdaughter."

Christine Bacchiani Schieffelin has been in the thoroughbred horse breeding business for 5 years. She is a "SMALL scale breeder, and breeds to race, not for the commercial market." She says horse breeding is a "roller coaster ride," but loves it. **Barbara Baur Dunlap's*** oldest daughter finishes freshman year in college while her youngest finishes kindergarten. **Andy Beerman Sonfield*** and family are spending the year in Hilton Head Island, hoping to move there permanently.

Ann Biggs Lewis* reports a "crazy" year, moving to Baltimore after 2 years in London. Now they are

considering Palm Beach because of a job offer. They loved England, where Ann studied at Christie's and the Inchbald School (Garden Design). We hope that by reunion they will be settled. **Lesley Bissell Hoopes** expanded her tours at the Metropolitan Museum to include school groups, as well as adults. "It's a fun challenge... because the approaches used in each area are vastly different." She and Toby purchased a condo in Bermuda, and plan to spend time in the summer. She extends invitations for a visit. **Franny Bonney** sends love to everyone at reunion. Recently divorced, she and son Herbie live in Littleton, CO, near Denver. Librarian in an elementary school, she "loves her work, her son, and her home." **Jane Brady Arnold** and Anthony live in Charlottesville, working in their family business.

Melinda Brown Everett* was promoted to Public Relations Director for Worcester Memorial Hospital. She finds her work exciting, with doctors appearing on "The Today Show", "Good Morning, America", etc. Her department recently won 2 awards of excellence. **Phoebe Brunner Peacock*** continues a half-time professional position as Latin language cataloger for the Library of Congress. Her job makes excellent use of both her SBC Latin major, and master's degree in Library Science. She rides and shows her TB gelding and is president of the Washington SBC club. Twin daughters plus volunteer work complete a busy schedule.

Cecelia Bryant is Regent Director and Secretary for the State of Florida Board of Regents, serves as Director and Treasurer for the American Red Cross of Northeast Florida and is a member of the St. Vincent's De Paul Medical Center Community Board. **Kate Buster*** spent her 9th summer in Aspen, CO, hiking, photographing, and being a nature guide. She winters on her parents' horse farm near Lexington, KY, working as a private tutor. Her latest specialty in photography is informal outdoor children's portraits.

A birth! **Elizabeth Cadwalader** had her 1st, a son, 11/87. She is on leave of absence from teaching for an indefinite period. She visited with **Deidre Leland** last summer, and has kept in touch with **Tonia MacNeil** over the years. **Percy Clarke Gwinn*** is happy in Alexandria with the "same dashing man (Michael)," a son growing up much too fast, 2 cocker spaniels and an old home. She runs a small gift shop (The Beehive) in Old Town Alexandria. **Kate Condax*** has written her 2nd book on horses. She runs a small public relations/marketing company in NYC. "Lots of fun, but I'd gladly give it ALL up for my prince, wherever he may be..."

Francie deSaussure Meade* is delighted to be in Burke, VA for a while. She and Dave are excited to

report that they expect their 3rd child in Aug. Francie has enjoyed getting back in touch with friends and with SBC. She hopes we ALL get back for reunion and sends thanks for the generous contributions to SBC this year. Yay, Francie! **Suzanne Edinger Boas*** and Rob cashed in their frequent flyer points to take their children to Germany and Austria spring of '87.

Mickie Donaldson de Figard is solo M.D. in family practice in Los Gatos, CA, where she lives with husband and T.C. (cat). She says the weather is nice in CA but "is never as beautiful as Virginia." **Jeannie Forsyth Powell*** works for an organization promoting the downtown of her beautiful city, Asheville. She jogs to keep sane. Says she won't be pregnant, but I hope she will still dance for us!

Libby Harvey Hodgkins* is Assistant Director of Alpha Chemical and Biomedical Laboratories, "a long way from working in the chemistry stockroom at SBC!" Joe and she love Petaluma. (She says to come visit—30 miles north of San Francisco.) **Anne Hinshaw Vanderweil*** would "love to see all the inhabitants of Randolph Basement c.1968 come out of their closets and to reunion." **Conover Hunt** will return to Dallas in June to direct the creation of an historic site exhibit on the Kennedy assassination.

Carter Hunter Hopkins* says to come for a visit anytime. Her office is on the ground floor of the Chapel. Daughter Ann Courtney (4) begins nursery school at SBC next fall; son Hunter (9) is in 4th grade at Amherst Elementary where dad is principal.

Elaine Jenks Emerson lives in Brindisi, Italy, with Terry and daughter. She is a media specialist, librarian and computer coordinator for an elementary school. **Barbara Johnson Prickett*** has become a professional fundraiser for non-profit agencies in many fields, including health, educational, historical and botanical. She's making a difference.

Anne Kinsey Dinan* became Sunday School Director last fall, after "graduating" from elementary PTA. **Chris Kulzycki*** reports "no news",...but we can grill her at reunion. **Jennie Lyons Fogarty*** and **Celia Newburg Steingold*** co-chair their elementary school Carnival the weekend before reunion. Jennie enjoyed visiting with both **Ann Griffin** and **Ann Banks Herrod** this year. **Sally Ruth May Rau** is a writer and editor in Chicago. I wish **Lissa Nalle Baty** would come to reunion, even though she only spent 1 year with us. We haven't forgotten you, and would love to catch up, Lissa!

Penny Oliver Hawkins* reports that the Colorado contingent is growing and active. She enjoyed seeing **Lorna Allen Sorley** and **Marianne Schultz Galt** this year during visits to CO. Penny asserts that **Suzanne Little Jones** and **Lizzy Miller Green** are "hostesses with the mostest". Penny

is Vice-President/Commercial Loans at her local bank. She and Bill enjoyed touring Alaska this summer. **Sarah Paradise Ingber*** is busy with volunteer work and keeping current on the everchanging tax law. She had a wonderful time with **Anne Hinshaw** and Gary Vanderweil when they visited. **Ann Peterson Griffin** reports that although the Texas economy has been better, she hasn't been "forced to forego many margaritas or enchiladas."

Bonnie Pitman-Gelles* was elected Vice-President of the American Association of Museums, and serves on the National Accreditation commission. She is Associate Director of the new museum in Seattle. She and Dave travel often to Washington, DC. **Coo Prettyman Irvin*** is still living on Kiawah Island with husband, 4 children, 3 dogs, lots of birds and fish, and "very happy." She continues her interior design business and gift shops in the Charleston area.

Pemmy Reed Hoffmeyer and Tom have 5! sons, from 16 to 2 yrs. Pemmy's M.Ed. is put to constant and rewarding work both at home and in the Williamsburg educational system. She enjoys being in the Garden Club of VA, playing tennis and skiing. Their lives are "very full and good." **Elizabeth Sanford Willcox** and husband are living in their restored stone farmhouse in southwest France. They are both professionally affiliated with the Institut de Prehistoire Orientale, an involvement which may mean a move to the Ardeche in southeast France in '89. Elizabeth's boys are bilingual, and they "are all Europeanized," but they love their occasional trips to the U.S. "Meanwhile, we very much enjoy our tranquil country life in this beautiful region, called Quercy."

Julie Seibels Northup is Director of Research Services and Sponsored Programs at McNeese State University. She keeps in touch with **Addie Russo** at LSU, and met **Ann Webster** in New Orleans in November. **Lynn Settlemeyer Arts** had son Gregory last June. She is still Vice President at Westview Press (scholarly books), tries to "keep up with the desktop publishing revolution." She keeps in touch with **Pem Herbert Kyle**.

Amy Thompson McCandless* and family went to Ireland, summer '87. Amy and Peter both gave papers at the Third International Interdisciplinary Congress on Women in Dublin, and then toured the country. Amy continues research on the higher education of Southern women, with the result that 2 articles have been published this year. **Suzanne Torgan Weston** is a grandmother, our 1st, I think. She marked the 10th anniversary of her successful and enjoyable data processing consulting business this January.

Barrie Trimmingham Van Dyke has formed a new, exciting business as literary agent in Philadelphia. **Schlessinger-Van Dyke Agency**

markets manuscripts to publishers, negotiates contracts, and sells subsidiary rights. She's always looking for new writing talent, loves what she's doing, but "there just aren't enough hours in the day." **Ellen Wakefield Ottenritter*** is "slowly recovering from acute mid-life crisis brought on by the engagement" of her oldest, and is off to work again to help with college expenses. **Ann Webster** moved to Richmond 3 years ago and thoroughly enjoys practicing law. She's involved with numerous civic activities.

Connie Williams de Bordenave* and Tad hosted a 10-yr.-old girl from N. Ireland for 6 weeks, "a stimulating, challenging experience." She is reassessing her priorities after disc surgery (5 weeks in bed). She and Tad "are really discovering how great marriage can be." **Cecelia Williamson Ginstead** is super mom to her 4 children in Short Hills. She says she "likes living in the East, but there are too many people." Andy and she are renovating an old (1880) house. She just finished up a 2-yr.-stint as President of the Women in the Church, always a big job. She saw **Lani Cooper Schulte** 11/87; reports Lani is just the same and Lani's oldest daughter, Dana, "looks like Brooke Shields - WOW!" **Christine Witcover Dean*** has joined the U.S. Attorney on the Drug Task Force, a job which complements her work on the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse among Youth.

Blair Walker Lawrence* faces an empty nest, "unwilling to admit I'm that old." **Tay Wood Cooper's** year included an incredible trip to Kenya (returning with malaria in spite of the pills). She and Jim also went to Florence where daughter is spending her junior year. Tay works part-time in a plant nursery and continues with her pottery. Jim, Rector at Christ's Church, has overseen the creation of a life care community in Ponte Vedra.

Frances Kirven Morse has taught computer education in Brookline, MA public schools 5 years and published several articles in computing magazines. She recently won "a huge trophy" for 1st place in the "women over 40" division of a 10K road race! Husband John finished Ph.D. in computer science and daughter Sarah, a "5'9" blond beauty", plays French horn with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony - will tour with it to Japan. Sarah is also a track star. **Barbara Bailey McNeal** is sorry to miss reunion but May is too busy with activities of 4 children, ages 18 to 4! **Patricia Skarda** is associate professor of English at Smith College; has been on Smith faculty since '73.

Lisa Walker Turner moves to San Antonio 6/88 with 3 children; hopes to work in landscaping. **Ibby Sartor Harden** married David 1/30/88; they move to Saudi Arabia 4/88. David will work for Arabian-American Oil Co. (ARAMCO): "It will be different than

Dallas." **Ricky Hendricks** married Professor Mark Foster, University of Colorado, Denver. She received Ph.D. in history 8/87; now working on a book with husband. Rickey's daughters, Adrienne (16) and Abby (13) are great, extremely active in sports.

Again, thanks for all the great news. I love being able to follow your lives. My jewelry business is flourishing; I gave a full-length guest song recital in Nov.; I continue progress on my master's thesis, and I wouldn't miss reunion for anything!

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Our 15th reunion was marvelous—SBC and the Class of '72 both looked better than ever! I must thank **Kathy Keys Graham** for her expert work keeping all of us informed about each other the last 5 years. It is such fun to celebrate exciting events in our lives with those who shared special years at SBC.

On the international front **Denise Hotchkiss** writes from London that she has enjoyed pursuing that elusive perfect career in Australia, NYC, Italy and England. Also in London, **Holly Smith** combines freelance writing in England and on the continent with a 5-month course in kitchen fitting. After mastering carpentry, plumbing, electrical wiring, and plastering, Holly is determined never to be at the mercy of repair men again! **Stephanie Harmon Simonard** (France) has been admitted to the U.S. firm partnership of Peat Marwick Main as a "Principal." Husband, Baudoin, also has made a career move, joining the French office of a major German metals manufacturer. Daughters Sophie (12) and Vanessa (10) continue bilingual education and enjoy ballet and piano.

From one of the more exotic of the United States, **Vivian Finlay** and husband, Chuck Vancura, enjoy living in Alaska. Vivian is in private practice as a Marriage, Family and Child Counselor while continuing to work part-time at a community counseling center and to teach at a local college.

Several classmates enjoy California life. **Betty Works Fuller** juggles a varied ministry which includes parish responsibilities, Christian education



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consulting, and counseling. Daughter Mary Austin (9) is busy with dancing lessons and choir. **Patricia Ruth Brown** sends greetings from Oakland, CA where she is busy as a professor.

Sally Blalock Seidel, husband Chuck, and daughter Emily (6) are settling down to begin their own family traditions in Sacramento.

Lynn Waterman Blum has retired from the world of banking for the next several years to enjoy Denver, CO with husband Dennis and children David Allen and Sari Winston.

Texas is home for many classmates. **Margaret Lyle Jones**, **Bobo Ryan Hoyt**, and **Sarah P. von Rosenberg** are in Houston. Margaret works in Hematology at Methodist Hospital; Bobo is a docent at the Museum of Fine Arts and national chairman of SBC Admissions Representatives on the Alumnae Board. Sarah works at Baylor College of Medicine and is studying for a Master's in Health Care Administration. **Rhonda Durham** (Midland, TX) is proof positive that a housewife and mom can be happy and busy! Rhonda finds time for many civic and church activities while raising children Trevor (14), Caitlin (9), and Jonathan (5). **Peggy Morrison Outon** is busy as a Community Relations Officer at the Laguna Gloria Art Museum in Austin, TX and delights in children Ross and Katie.

Emily McNally Brown writes from Ypsilanti, MI that she retired from her academic career to be at home with family and finally begin restoring their home.

The Chicago area is home to several: **Charlotte Brohard McGinnis** recently moved to Ft. Sheridan from New York. Charlotte, husband Dave, and daughter Jennifer (9) enjoy exploring a new part of the country. **Ellen Miller** and family anticipate a move from Chicago to the West Coast. As children Elizabeth (13), Virginia (12), and David (9) grow, Ellen's own love and sympathy reach out to **Eliza Long Garrett** who lost her week-old daughter Jane Catherine in '87.

Moving East, **Sharon White Brown**

(Vermont) writes that her children Heather (9), Hunter (7), and Justin (5) thrive. Sharon and Heather enjoyed a trip to Paris. Speaking of daughters, **Kathy Walsh Drake** and husband David became proud parents of a 4th daughter, Virginia P. Drake 7/22/87. The expanding Drake family lives in Portland, ME.

The Boston area is home to many in the Class of '72. **Eliza Walbridge** quit a hi-tech job to see if teaching will be more personally rewarding. She is working on a Master's in Education at Harvard. Congratulations to **Penny Walsh** who married Jeffrey Daniel Gilbert on 6/20/87. They now live in Concord, MA and can visit the newest addition to **Kathy Upchurch Takvorian's** family. Sarah Johnson Takvorian was born 10/13/87; Kathy has returned to full-time work as a physician and was recently a discussant at a Clinicopathologic Conference at Mass. General Hospital.

Georgie Vairo writes from New York that she was given early tenure at Fordham U. Law School. Georgie lectures on federal court issues throughout the country, including a lecture in Washington, DC attended by the Chief Justices of our courts and the Canadian Supreme Court. No wonder she has no more time for basketball! **Barbara McCleave Lessard** married Victor Lessard 9/86 in a beautiful ceremony overlooking Long Island Sound.

In Lexington, KY **Trish Neal Van Clief** enjoys serving as Reunion Chairman on the SBC Alumnae Board as well as Trustee and Chairman of Educational Policy for the Lexington School which children Danny (11) and Helen (9) attend.

Turning South, **Grace Sherly Straszheim** works as an attorney in Washington, DC. **Susan Snodgrass Wynne** (Virginia Beach) opened her house for Garden Week. Susan is busy with volunteer projects and the activities of John (12) and Brad (6). **Barbara Tessin Derry** (Richmond, VA) writes news of the 6/8/87 birth of her daughter Alice Craig Barrett Derry. After 10 years of practicing law,

Barbara retired to enjoy Alice and Will (3). Another new arrival was celebrated in Richmond by **Ginnie B. Sasser** as son Phillip Sasser III was born 7/15/87.

Mary Susan Morrison Thomas (Portsmouth, VA) is teaching students with learning disabilities and vacationing at Nags Head, NC or Hilton Head, SC. **Janet Nelson Gibson** will be busy in '88. She is running her ladies apparel shop without the help of her sister and trying to build a house in Fredericksburg, VA. Also in Fredericksburg, **Carter Frackelton** is occupied as partner in the Frackelton Block Company, with an accounting course, and volunteer work. Carter is the SBC Key Alumna for her area.

In Wilmington, NC, **Marth Neill Boney** writes of her wonderful trip to the Canadian wilderness with Kristen (9) and Andrew (6). **Kathy Keys Graham** moved back to Birmingham, AL after 3 1/2 years in Mobile. Husband Bill is Community Affairs Officer and senior vice president for AmSouth Bank. Son David (3) managed the transition from toddler to little boy most gracefully.

In Florida **Beverley Horne Dommerich** will begin graduate study in banking in May. She expects her 2nd child, perhaps a sister for 3-yr.-old Choo Choo, in July. **Rosario Brache Leparulo** teaches Spanish and French at North Florida Jr. College while working on a Ph.D. at Florida State U.

Kitty Howell Riordan (Fairfax, VA) and Dave enjoy sons Matthew (8) and Michael (6). Kitty just completed a 3 1/2 year intense side-kick selling educational toys (and winning 2 Club Med trips!) and is busy with Sunday School: "There never seems to be enough time!" **Alice Johnson Krendal** (a gastroenterologist in Atlanta) writes that son Carl (20 months) is the joy of her and David's life: "Already he's shown an aptitude for aggressive riding by turning over his rocking horse..." **Linda Odum Sweat** (Orange Park, FL), tree farmer and land developer, enjoyed seeing everyone at reunion - then went on to Greece,

mainland Europe and Ireland. They purchased land in Colorado and hope to summer there - may even move - "who knows?" **Ellen Apperson Brown** is president of first Board of the New Free Clinic of Central VA (see story on her, this issue!).

Here in Laurinburg, NC, I have taken on some new and challenging administrative responsibilities as Chair of the Humanities and Fine Arts Division at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. I teach full-time in the English Department as well as relax by enjoying the antics of 3-yr.-old son, Willie. Husband Bill has been Dean of Students at St. Andrews for 5 years and looks forward to returning to teaching French at the college after a year's sabbatical. Maybe I'll send you all postcards from France this summer!

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Can it really be 15 years since we first drove up that long road? Fifteen years later, here are what some of your dearest friends on earth have been doing!

Carol Wilkinson received certification in open water scuba diving and spent 3 weeks escaping frigid Alaska in tropical Cozumel, Mexico. Carol's 1st year roommate **Karen Adelson Strauss** started the doctoral program of Public Health at Johns Hopkins and continues part-time work as an environmental engineer. Karen and husband Lewis (professor in pediatric oncology at Johns Hopkins) plan a trip to Alaska this year. **Terese DeGrandi Busch** (who also spent 1st year on 3rd floor Reid), married Mike in October; **Dokie Hays Cooper** was matron of honor and other classmates attended. Mike and Terese honeymooned in Caneel Bay, US Virgin Islands.

Bermuda and the family ranch at Jackson Hole were 2 of the haunts of **Ann Works Balderston** and Biv this year. They expected their 3rd child in March '88; Ann has kept up with paddle tennis and redecorating their home. Since Ann was at Randy Mac freshman year (tsk, tsk) we can only report about later friends. **Andie Yellott** (Baltimore) teaches "Bill" Shakespeare to seniors... and heaven knows what to the 9th and 10th grade heathens." She writes that she and Ben continue their engagement and

that he is a wonderful guy, "but she'd hate to disappoint the Hite report!!?" Don't ask me what that means. Also in Jackson Hole this year, then to Houston in a permanent move was **Sue Walton**. She says the adjustment after NYC is different. She is a Legal Assistant for Coca Cola and is learning western square dancing, eating barbeque and learning to drive at 70 mph. Sue visited **Norris Judd Ferguson** and Grant in San Antonio. Norris expected their 1st child in February and planned a leave of absence from McNay Art Museum for a year. Also in touch with Norris is **Lynn Kahler Berg** who opened her own business, Art Services International. ASI circulates fine art exhibitions to museums throughout the US; Lynn is able to travel extensively, which she loves.

There was little news from **Cynde Seiler Eister**; 3 children under 5 yrs. old keep her busy, but she wanted to thank everyone who contributed to the annual fund last year. **Melanie Coyne** Cody freelances as an Executive Recruiter; she and Bob planned a 3/88 windsurfing trip and a visit to see **Missy Briscoe McNatt** in June. Melanie got together with **Becky Wilson** and Missy in Richmond 4/87; the 3 of them had a terrific time. Missy wrote that she and Jim planned a theatre trip to London over Christmas. Cameron is preparing for admission to private grade school ("more difficult than college entrance," Missy says) and Marissa (2) is in the Teddy program. Both Melanie Cody and **Maureen O'Hearn Slowinski** have daughters named Caitlin. (Melanie's is 4 1/2, Maureen's is 3 1/2.) Maureen was visited this year by **Asimina Coroneos Colucci** who has 2 boys (Tony and Jimmy). Asimina's husband Frank heads the computer operation for a large insurance company. She sees **Tracy Thompson Bodkin** '77 several times a year: Tracy is Tony's godmother. Asimina is in touch with **Norma Neblett Roadcap** who is the Quality Control Team for the Chesapeake Bay projects. Norma co-authored one lab QC book, one lab section QC book and one ACS paper. The paper, entitled "The Human Element of Quality Assurance", was presented in New Orleans as part of the American Chemical Society's National Meeting. (I always knew that Norma was smart!)

Best wishes to **Phyllis Schulman** who will be getting married to Chuck Bell on May 7, '88. Phyllis will then move to Orlando where Chuck is a Vice President with a landscape architectural firm. They had a computer romance as she worked for the same architectural firm at the Lauderdale location. **Linda-Jean Smith** will marry Lee Schneider in Pittsburgh 6/88. Lee's sister is **Joella Schneider Samp** '77.

Classmates announcing pregnancies or births were **Liz Farmer Jarvis**, whose 2nd child was due late January

and who continues work at the Historical Society of PA; having their 2nd, another girl 11/4/87 were Russ and **Debbie Massie Thurman**. Debbie recruits for SBC; Russ works in the film and TV industry. They plan to move back to VA from CA in the next year or two. **Cynthia Wattle Washburn** and Greg had 1st baby, Elizabeth Hall, 9/2/87—AND **Ainslie Jones Uhl** and Robert expect TWINS in May '88. Ainslie is editor-in chief of a Sr. Citizens newspaper. Robert is an investment banker; they live in Manhattan. **Gail Ann Zarwell Winkler**'s 2nd, child William Franklin, was born in April '87. Gail Ann hosted **Bet Bashinsky White** '75 and her son in northern WI for a long weekend.

Tennessee Nielson continues as a corporate attorney, but unfortunately reports her "divorce statistic status." However, she and 3-yr.-old Kelsey are terrific and Tennessee is dating a "handsome, intelligent guy." **Kelsey Canady Griffio** gave birth to daughter **McKenzie** 10/8/87. Kelsey opted to give up the corporate world in favor of full-time motherhood. The Griffio's planned their annual Breckinridge ski trip this winter. **Beth Bates Locke** has quit her job now that Matthew is 18 mos.; Beth now has much more time to travel with her husband. Claude has his own production company which shoots television commercials, industrial and sales films. They spent 2 weeks in FL shooting a Frito Lay sales film. **Kay Elisor Hopkins** is 2nd VP of the Pi Beta Phi Junior Day Group (Beth Locke is Membership Co-Chair), Ticket Captain for a benefit for the Children's Medical Center of Dallas, is involved with her church (choir) and she and Beth are members of the Innovators group of the Dallas Symphony. And she has 3 children (and my respect!).

Pages of news always arrive from **Cissy Humphrey**. Over the 4th of July she visited **Robin Rodger Heller** and Bill in Detroit, sailed with them on their 30 ft. "Celebration". In August, Cissy vacationed in Puerto Vallarta, then on to Warrenton and Wintergreen for the SBC Bd. of Dir. Meeting and on to C'ville to Homecoming with an old flame (friend). Cissy reports that SBC looks wonderful: Admissions has moved into a much renovated Hill House; they are renovating 6 dorms and have already started on Randolph; they are updating plumbing, AIR-CONDITIONING and doing the basement. Each renovation will take about a year - so maybe by our 15th we won't be yelling "flushing". (I loved that old worn down Grammer Commons just the way it was—ahh, the memories!) There is also a new campus "Inn" where guests and parents can stay, located off the driveway before you reach The Wailes Center.

Other news: **Pat Dean** is still selling real estate in West Falmouth, MA; **Candy Casey** works in San Francisco for an international brokerage firm and travels to Europe frequently. She's

seriously dating an Italian architect (deja vu—remember Candy spent Jr. year in Italy?). Cissy heard from **Felice Ludington Taylor** and Jim who are still in San Francisco but spent some time in London on business. **Robin Heller** is in Europe on business with General Motors (Weisbaden, West Germany) since September and loves the work but misses her husband terribly.

From Texas, **Janet Durham Sam** writes that husband Tony left Chevron to start his own business and is doing well. They expect 2nd child in early June; Juliette (2) is not pleased! Baby #2 arrived to **Treacy Markey Shaw** and Mark in June. This child was a baby brother for sister Morgan (3 in December).

Shelton Caldwell Lindau wrote a poem saying she has "a family to raise," but thinks about Sweet Briar in her dreams: "And after these memories, all I can say—is take me back to Sweet Briar, one more day!" Me too!

If anyone subscribes to *Montgomery* magazine, the publisher is our very own **Hilda Dent**. Husband Randall freelances on other publications and teaches desk-top publishing courses. Their home was certified by the National Park Service as a contributing structure to the Garden District Historical Area. **Wendy Burnsnell** was married in October to Michael J. Wozniak in Kauai, Hawaii, honeymooned there and in Maui. Mike is a partner in a Denver law firm. They planned to take daughter Aubrey (5 1/2) with them for a few days to Steamboat Springs this January and attended the Super Bowl in Pasadena.

We are delighted to hear from **Margaret Burns Bavasi** for the 1st time. Margaret and Bob Bavasi have a 17-mos-old daughter, Haley. They met in law school; both are practicing attorneys. In 1984 they purchased a baseball franchise, moved it to Everett, Washington (30 mi. no. of Seattle), and it is now a Class "A" affiliate of the San Francisco Giants. **Sue Harrier Kelly** left teaching, loves her new career as a co-op coordinator of electronics and computer engineering technologies. Sue lives in Cincinnati and vacationed recently in Marblehead, MA and Myrtle Beach. **Sara Crickenburger Brady** decided not to return to work at Senator Dole's office. Instead, she stays home with 16-mos-old Winston and expects a new arrival 3/88. Sara has visited with **Maureen O'Hearn Slowinski** and **Emy de Quesada**. **Catherine Adams Thompson** "retired" from the doctor's office where she worked but keeps active with her volunteer work and children Sam (4th grade) and Preston (nursery school). Catherine ran into **Sally Minetree** '77, one of MY old friends (drop me a line, Sally!) who lives in Warrenton. Catherine also got together with **Jane Mooney** and **Dorothy Lear Mooney** (both '77).

In Philadelphia **Laurie Fitzgerald**

Nowlan and Pat keep busy with their 3 "angels": Patrick 6, Caroline, 4 1/2, and Michael, 2. Laurie took over the reins of her high school (Sacred Heart) alumnae association as president and is active in all phases of the school. She and Pat are still big in sports (particularly tennis, platform tennis) and see Reb and **Gina Jackson Spear** and daughter Megan frequently. **Debra Rae Karnes** is a consumer advocate for the government and enrolled in an evening program for her Masters in Public Administration. Debra took a cruise (where?) during Thanksgiving and laughingly complained that she is the only person she knows who is perfectly okay on board, but manages to get seasick after debarkation!

I laughed at **Kari Anderson Shipley**'s '88 news (4 children later), "... this is the 1st time in 5 1/2 years I am not pregnant or nursing a baby, so when I have a moment..." She proceeded to tell about golf, tennis, being on the board of the Historical Society and the Symphony, skiing in Austria and Utah last year (with kids and Nanny in tow!), the Islands this year, NYC (saw **Ann Kiley Crenshaw** and *Les Miserables*), starting an addition on their home and on and on. Also busy is **Marion Dolan**, who is attending the choral conducting program at the Yale School of Music. She had a nice reunion with Dr. Whiteman last fall when he received an Honorary Doctorate from the Divinity School at Yale. Marion joined the Yale Glee Club tour for 3 weeks in Scandinavia and is conducting 95 students in the Freshman Chorus, working in the Youth and College Ministry program and was a conducting fellow at the Oregon Bach Festival in July. She also tells me that the Dukesmen still perform at SBC each spring, and (sigh!), they still sing, "What's Your Name?"

I was impressed to read that **Susan Ray Karlson** spent much of last year designing, drawing the blueprints, hiring a builder, plumber and electrician for a huge remodeling job on their home. She is now buying windows, doors and bathroom fixtures and - understandably - is very pleased with her work. **Karina Schless** is in her 7th year with Wyeth-Ayerst Labs and is still riding Drambuie. Karina saw **London Gray** '71 at a dressage show in Devon, PA, spent a week in London over Thanksgiving and took a trip to Jackson Hole, WY in July. **Beth Freeman Roper** and Bill live in Atlanta and this summer will celebrate both their 10th anniversary and their daughter's 1st birthday. Rick and **Mary Weston Streitz** live in Joliet, IL but hope to move to Milwaukee within the year. Their children are now 19 mos. (Chapin) and 2 1/2 (Christopher). **Alix Collie Wilson** is on their farm in Timonium, MD with Jennifer 6 (a charter member of the class of 2000) and Garrett, who is in nursery school 2 mornings a week. **Susan Verbride Paulson** says she has "the perfect job" as church organist and music

director in Suburban Denver. Susan and Larry have 2 children.

The 9th Caroline in the family was born in April '87 to Hollis and **Caroline Bickel McLoughlin**. Hollis and his new business partners have acquired a trucking company in Winston-Salem, which may necessitate a family move to NC from Summit, NJ. Caroline spent much of the summer on Cape Cod and in France and continues her work in the kitchen design business.

Meg Shields Duke was baby Caroline's godmother. Meg was also 1 of 3 SBC bridesmaids in my September wedding and expects her 3rd baby around May 1st. Meg and Jamie are completing a large addition to their Denver home and Meg remains active in Republican politics, working on Jack Kemp's presidential bid. Ironically, one of Meg's dearest friends (and mine), **Lisa Nelson Robertson** has been actively campaigning for father-in-law Pat Robertson's presidential bid. Lisa and Tim expect their 4th child in March '88. The last of my presidential news is that **Ookie Hays Cooper** and Jim (also great friends with all above) are campaigning for good friend and co-representative in Washington from Tennessee, Al Gore.

I received a card from Lisa Robertson's 1st year roommate, **Demi Georgis Bowles** who expected her 2nd baby in April to join Henry (3½). Demi and Henry, Sr. took a fishing trip to Scotland in May '87. **Ann Kiley Crenshaw** and Clarke travelled to Japan, China, Thailand and England last year. In addition to her legal practice at McGuire Woods, Ann volunteers for the Junior League, the United Way, Virginia Beach Arts Center and Legal Aid. Clark, Sr. is in the peanut business; Clark, Jr. is in preschool! If I remember correctly, 1 of Ann's roommates was **Kit Newman Detering**. This year Kit travelled to Costa Rica, Guatemala, Santa Domingo and France. In August, she was asked to join the International Committee with the Livestock Show and Rodeo and last fall, she and Carl bought a new home. Kit is serving a two-year term as president of the SBC Houston Club. Also in Texas is **Nancy Simmonds**, who is an RN at the Univ. of Texas Health Science Center in the Dallas Pediatric Nephrology Department. She teaches 5-yr.-olds in Sunday school and stays active with athletics and crafts. **Connie Radford Butler** attended **Dede Ryan Ale's** Houston wedding to John in March '87 (I understand Dede and John had a baby boy, John Charles, Jr., in early March '88!!) Dede and John spent 10 days in Italy in September—1 of those last trips before the big event. She planned to quit work with the birth of the baby and give up all that free travel. Dede is Vice President of the SBC Houston Club (along with Kit). Connie Butler and children (Austin 6 and Robert 2) visited **Terry Starke Tosh** '75, her husband and 2 little

girls at their cottage on Ocracoke Island, NC last July. She continues her expanding applique business.

The news of **Lochrane Coleman Smith's** baby (lil' Lochrane) really brought a smile to my face. The baby was born in October, but Lochrane continues her full-time work and has another business on the side (a glut-ton for punishment). She planned a business trip to Steamboat Springs in January.

A Christmas card from my junior year roommate **Ann Hawkins** informed me of her move to San Diego. She's thrilled with her new life and job. Ann and **Sally Schultz** went to the wedding of a good friend in Europe last September and had a fantastic time (but consequently missed mine. I can't imagine who would choose Italy over Akron, OH!). **Peggy Weimer Parrish** and John gave a wonderful dinner party for Bill and me last summer in Washington. (Peggy was 1 of my bridesmaids.) Many SBC friends attended. (**Lyndi Cole** '77 also hosted a terrific surprise lingerie shower for me that weekend.) Bill and I stayed at the Parrish's FABULOUS new home (very spacious with a beautiful tree-filled, grove-like back yard) and laughed for 3 days. Peggy continues her work at the Federal Reserve Board (where John is also employed) and has gone back to law school 4 night per week. She and John see Elliott and Jerry Schoenig frequently as Peggy is godmother to Elliott's 2nd daughter, Laura.

A past roommate of Peggy and Elliott, **Teesie Costello Howell**, and husband Chris are the proud parents of Jackson Christopher born 5/87. Teesie visited Elliott in Charlottesville last summer and they called **Margaret Milnor Mallory** who was preparing to host a party for 200 guests over 2 nights. (100 people on Friday and 100 people on Saturday). The call was made on a Saturday night and their later attempts to reach **Mary Aiken Wright** resulted in an answering machine message as she was, (in Teesie's words) "... single and fancy free and certainly out-on-the-town on a Saturday night!" Teesie continues work as a mortgage banker. Mary Aiken's 1st year roommate, **Debbie Vatteroot Ruck** loves her career as Asst. VP with Mercantile's Private Banking Group and will be attending Stonier Graduate School of Banking in Delaware in June. She and Tom spent Thanksgiving in Del Ray and Palm Beach, then returned to St. Louis to host a Christmas party attended by Meg Duke and **Mary Debuque Deslodge** '75.

Margot Mahoney and her mother celebrated New Years in Rio on the tropical beaches. (It sounded divine!) Margot has purchased a townhouse in Old Town, VA (not far from the Slat's) and remains with the Washington Consulting Group. She was 1 of my bridesmaids and gave a beautiful champagne brunch in our

honor with a few SBCers and a couple old UVA friends thrown in for fun!

Melanie Archer Graetzer and Tony sent a darling Christmas card with a picture of their children, Emily and Ian. Emily is a carbon copy of Mel.

Peyton White Lumpkin graduated from UVA Law School in '79, married Tom; they have 2 children, Alexandra ("Alix", 5) and Tommy (1½). Peyton practices real estate law, part-time. She's learned Spanish from her housekeeper and keeps up with French at Miami's Alliance Francaise. **Carrington Brown Wise** directs the choir at Southern Seminary and her church's junior choir in Lexington, VA. She teaches (private voice lessons), studies voice in Lynchburg and had an active performing schedule last year. Husband finishes W&L Law School just as 3rd child is due (Henry is 6, Anne Churchman, 4). They anticipate a summer move to Jackson, MS.

Bill and I have been attending the Dede Ryan Ale school of family planning! We, too, expect our firstborn just after our 1st anniversary. This has been an eventful year! I've skied in Vail, spent time with my parents in Naples, FL, travelled to DC to be feted, was married in Akron, honeymooned on a cruise to Bermuda, tagged along with Bill on business to NYC and Nebraska, (back to Naples a couple of times), and we're off to Hawaii and San Francisco in April and May. As Dede says, the travelling will end all too soon! We've bought a home on the North Shore of Chicago; my summer project will be decorating (giving it sex appeal, as my Dad says).

There were so many classmates I did not hear from this year—everyone is interested in reading about you, so please write.

The response to the idea about a fall newsletter brought 1 letter (thanks, Marion). Next year if I don't hear from you, I may publish the names of those non-respondents! Best to all of you, until next time.

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Angela Anton Thomas has lived in Warwick, RI since '83. She is a mortgage banker with Hospital Trust. Her husband, Erik, is a product designer. Angela, a member of the Junior League of Providence, is involved with historic preservation. In her spare

time Angela enjoys racing her MG and sailing wooden boats.

Nancy Bade Fuller and Drew are in San Antonio, keeping busy with 5-yr.-old Caroline and 2-yr.-old Elizabeth. **Susan Boline Thompson** and Gregg are in LA, where she manages a contemporary art gallery. They traveled to MD for **Anne "Lanny" Sasscer's** wedding to Win Newman. Lanny and Win live in Philly. **Michele Baruch Schipani** works for Ephron, Raboy & Tsao Advertising and is on the go with Charlie, now 2. **Karen Black Meredith**, happily married, practices law in the public finance area in Denver. She cares for a cat rather than children. She asked about our mystery classmate of last year's notes—and that is still a mystery.

Amy Campbell Lamphere and Jim are in Minneapolis. She is involved with everything from the Minn. Dance Alliance and *City Pages's* restaurant critic column, to the Jr. League's cookbook "Celebrated Seasons" (Amy says everyone should order one). She is also the program coordinator for an international music festival. **Susan Cappozzoli** has bought a home and is with the Financial Corp. of Virginia as an account executive. Sue's spare time includes aerobics and playing league tennis. **Lisa Catron Hodges** and Todd became proud parents of twins, Kirsten Marie and Scott Christopher, in Sept. **Cookie Compton Hines** and Kenneth, married 4 years, live in Long Beach, CA. Cookie works for Congressman Glenn Anderson of CA. **Victoria Clarendon Richter** and Tim have been busy with Nathaniel, 1½, and expect another in April. Vicki sent news of: **Lisa Caldwell**, living in L.A., pursuing an acting career; and **Diane Riley Milburn**, living in Georgetown, KY, balancing her work in science and raising a family, Casey and Jonathan. **Ellen Clement Mouri**, Richard, Sarah (4), and Cameron (1) have moved back to VA from Dallas and enjoy being close to their families. Richard is with G.E. **Ann Connolly Reagan** and Dan moved to Newburyport, MA and live in an 1800 brick gambrel home. Ann is in the travel business with House of Travel. Ann writes of seeing lots of fellow classmates at **Cindy Stover's** wedding. **Megan Coffield Lyon** and Frank are in Austin, TX; Frank is an attorney. **Gail Coyne** relocated to Alexandria, VA to manage the fur department at Garfinkel's. **Brooks Cunningham Dykes** and Gene are in Columbus, GA. Brooks sells commercial and residential real estate and works with physical therapy patients. They are expecting their 1st baby in September.

Anne Darden has returned from an exciting trip to Australia—she even saw the bicentennial celebration. Anne is working for N.W. Ayer, living in Houston. **Diane Delladera** and husband Rob Schumacher have bought land in Mt. Juliet, TN and are building a house. Diane is starting her own

business. Rob is with Federal Reserve Bank in Nashville. Their son, Robert was a year old in January. **Darla Davies** sells real estate in Charlottesville. She is also agent/trainer for her own equine business, Darashon Farms. She is training and competing with 2 young horses. **Claire Dennison Griffith** was at SBC Alum Council last fall and saw **Amy Campbell Lamphere**, **Carol Beaird Riedlin** who now has 2 boys and is an interior designer in Denver, and **Fran McClung Ferguson**, who is the new National Bulb Chairman. Luther and Claire have been very busy with Teddy, now 2, plus volunteer work. **Susie Dushman** lives in Washington, DC working as a designer for an architecture firm. She has 2 horses in Maryland; 1 for competition, 1 for hunts. Susie enjoys D.C. though sometimes misses Texas bar-b-que.

Moir Erickson received her Ph.D. from the Anatomy & Cell Biology Dept. at UVA. She began work as a research fellow at Johns Hopkins in the dept. of Population Dynamics. Her longtime companion Jack Laurence is completing his residency in internal medicine at UNC, Chapel Hill, then will begin a fellowship in Cardiology at Johns Hopkins. They plan a fall wedding.

Annie Fisher McDaniel and Tim expect their 1st child July 4th. Annie recruits for a law firm in Houston; Tim just made partner at his firm. Their house is finally progressing. **Beth Fletcher Lubin** and Marvin expect their 1st child in March. **Carson Freeman Meinen** writes that 2-yr.-old Burk was most excited about Santa's visit. Carson & Edward expect their 2nd child in April.

Charlotte Gay Gerhardt and Paul have their hands full with Catherine Stewart, born last March. **Lisa Schneider Thornton** and **Pam Koehler Elms** are godmothers. **Becky Garrett Jamison** and Larry are busy with daughter Annie. Becky considers going back to work in either advertising or real estate sales. **Missy Gentry Withrow** and Lee lead active lives in Madison. They hosted a gathering in Nov. for the Montpelier Races and had quite a few SBCers in attendance. **Mary Jo Giambattista** is in Syracuse, managing/bartending at a large local restaurant. She is a flight attendant for a privately owned jet company par-tying as usual and still single.

Carolyn Hallahan works in German-town, MD for IBM as a communications systems programmer for the production network. They just completed a huge project for which Carolyn received an award. **Katherine Hancock Maxwell** is in Atlanta teaching aerobics and taking care of Jessie (20 months). The Maxwells expect baby #2 in May. **Brooke Hardin Randall** is a computer analyst in Winston-Salem. The Randalls attended Cindy Stover's wedding, seeing lots of SBCers: "It was like a mini class reunion." **Lisa Heisterkamp** lives in Arlington, MA.

After her 2 yrs. at SBC, **Lisa** graduated with a degree in English and Music from Hampshire College. She has been singing with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus (the chorus for the Boston Symphony Orchestra) for 5 years. She also works as a personnel administrator at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge. She is engaged to Joshua Davis whom she met through SBC alum **Mary Gearhart**. **Beth Hogen Dorosk** and Jeff enjoy their life in San Francisco and have bought a house in the Marina. Beth has moved from marketing research at Clorox into Product Management. **Garrow Hudson Crowley** and Chris still live in Spartenburg with Elsa, 2. Garrow works at Hudson Travel but says they've taken no exotic trips since Elsa's birth. **Hollis Hutchens Volk** and Chris bought a lovely old home in the historic district, Palmaraff, of Phoenix. Hollis is a media supervisor with Phillips-Ramsey, local ad agency. Chris enjoys his job with Franchise Financial Corp. of America. The Volks were in NYC for Thanksgiving.

Pam Koehler Elms is Director of Presidential Boards and Commissions at the White House. Doug is Press Secretary at the Dept. of Energy and traveled all over the world in '87. **Leslie Ludwick** is in Washington, working on the Hill. During the summer recess she traveled to Paris, London and Edinburgh where she had a lovely visit with Hugh, **Tinsley Place Lockhart** and baby Beauregard.

Wanda McGill was married to Peter Jay Fry in Feb. She will finish her degree program in December. **Fran McClung Ferguson** is now the Assistant Manager-Newsprint Marketing for CST Transportation in Baltimore. Norman works as a systems engineer for Apple Computer. Fran, best of luck with your work as SBC Nat'l Bulb Chairman. And the rest of us need to buy more bulbs this year!

Tinsley Place Lockhart and Hugh expect their 2nd child in January. Tinsley and Beauregard (2) visited the States last fall. **Susan Posey Ludeman** and Danny had a girl, Allison Randolph, last April. Danny, Jr. was 3 this March. Susan started teaching a History of Richmond class at St. Catherine's. **Florence Powell** is busy working on her new farm and practicing law. She enjoys occasional visits to SBC where her sister is a senior. **Beth Purdy Thorsey** and Rich are in Reston. Rich is an attorney; Beth is a senior consultant with a high tech search firm. Also keeping them busy is a new home and 80-lb. shepherd puppy.

Sandra Rappaccioli Padilla and Max are proud parents of a boy, Max Carlos. They recently moved to a new house in Miami Shores. They all went to Atlanta in January for Max's annual business convention. Sandra enjoyed seeing **Lisa Sturkie**, **Becky Garrett Jamison**, **Nancy Bade Fuller**, **Francie**

Root, **Kathy Love Taylor Erickson** from our class and other SBCers **Lisa Allison Bainhardt**, **Nancy Hatch** and **Ann Yanger**. **Cynthia Riddick** married Armin Marmolijo in December and moved to NYC. Cynthia is a member of the Texas Bar Assoc. and passed the NY Bar in Dec. '87. **Lind Robinson Bussey** and John had a boy, John III, in Sept. Jenny Lind was 3 in January. Together they keep Lind busy. Lind went to NYC for the Fancy Food & Gift Show, where she ran the booth for her sister Lou's gourmet cookie business. **Florence Rowe** married Richard Barnick in June, honeymooned in NH. **Mary La Vigne** '82 was maid of honor. Flo is assistant buyer at Thalhimers for girls size 4 to preteen. Flo enjoyed seeing sister **Jeanette Rowe Cadwallender**, husband and 2 children on a 1-yr. visit to Fredericksburg from their home in Australia. She also sees a lot of **Jackie Kenner Carmody** and Susan Capozzoli in Richmond.

Toni Santangelo Archibald and Chip had a boy, John James, Jr., a year ago and moved to Rye, NY. Toni is busy with the house and enjoys life at home with John. **Laquela Scaife** and sisters met **Jana Joustra** in Chicago last fall for a trip to the American Film Festival in Deauxville, France. She works for Music, Inc. in Nashville, helping develop and create compact discs. Laquela plans a February trip to D.C. to see an old flame from VMI and visit his bed & breakfast near SBC; she looks forward to a campus visit. **Georgia Schley** is in London, with Clyde and Co., a firm of solicitors who specialize in international shipping and work for Lloyds. Georgia enjoys traveling, is off on trips all over Europe. She hopes to get to Thailand this summer. **Lisa Schneider** married Kevin Thornton last Sept. with **Laura Evans** '79 maid of honor and other SBCers present. The Thorntons moved downtown, to which Lisa is adjusting. She is with NBC News. **Lillian Sinks** passed a National Oncology Nursing exam in Nov.; she is applying for a master's program in Oncology nursing. She works at Graduate Hosp. in Philly. **Susan Smith** is in Houston working for N.W. Ayer on the Continental account. Susie & Anne Darden had a great trip to Mexico last summer and Susie also went to Japan in the fall. **Jill Steenhuis Ruffato**, Serge & son Alexander were in the States this past spring. Jill organized an exhibition of 15 American, French & English painters, including herself, in Atlanta. The show was most successful. Jill & family are back in Provence where she is busy painting. Jill welcomes anyone who travels over there. **Lisa Sturkie** and Stephen Greenberg married in Feb. and will live in Atlanta. **Louise Swiecki Zingaro** and Scott spent a week in Holland last spring when all the bulb fields were in bloom. They are still on Faculty Row and love living on campus. Louise will begin work on her M.Ed. part-time in

the fall at UVA.

Diana Tarride Palmer enjoyed a great 30th birthday in Ft. Worth with her parents, sisters Carolyn and **Michelle Tarride Frazier** and **Beth Newberry**. Palmer and Diana went to England and Scotland last May and NYC in mid-December. Diana is busy with 3-yr.-old son Clayton, who drew a great dinosaur on the class news card, sorry we couldn't print the picture. **Cari Thompson Clemens** is with Citicorp in Baltimore. She still rides, has 2 horses. The Clemens see a lot of **Ann Vandersyde Malbon**, Frank and godson John. **Shannon Thompson Eadon** and Gordy are in Locust working on their house and commuting to NYC where Shannon is in advertising with Rosenfeld, Sirowitz, Humphrey & Strauss. **Kathy Love Taylor Erickson** and Jon are proud parents of baby girl, Katie, born last fall. Kathy Love is working part-time at Georgia Baptist Hospital.

Mimi Walker Doe and Tom had a daughter, Whitney Fayfield, Aug. 30th. They continue to see Whitney's godmother, **Jenny Kelsey Breining** '79 and her husband Dick as often as possible. **Barbara Wesley** married Robert Daniel Bagbey on Bald Head Island, NC in Sept. with many SBCers in attendance. Barbara and Rob live in Richmond. **Pam Willett Hauck** and Greg reside in Horsham, PA where Pam is an assistant supervisor in the claims information division of Prudential Insurance. Greg is a Captain in the USMC, stationed at Willow Grove NAS. They expect their 1st child in June. **Leslie Williams Summers** and Bill bought a house last summer, deciding to stay in Ft. Worth. Leslie tutors at home and works with Bill part-time. **Kim Wood** married Dr. Bryan B. Fuller in December and lives in Oklahoma City. They honeymooned in the Carib. on the M/S *Starward*. Kim's wedding was attended by many SBCers. **Wendy Woodward** writes from Washington where she is working in broadcast production. Wendy visited **Heidi Van Patten Bell** and Jimbo in Wilton, CT and says their restored barn is spectacular. Wendy and a friend traveled through Europe this summer with a stop in London before flying home. **Judith Wright** has been busy with advertising as an account executive with the 19th largest contemporary country station in the US. She also teaches aerobics and enjoys riding her pure white, blue-eyed horse, Pegasus.

Fanny Zollicoffer Griffin and David married last Feb. Fanny is assistant features editor for entertainment at the *News Journal* in Wilmington, DE. David is art director of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* Sunday magazine. Fanny also finds time to sing and play her guitar. **Carolyn Birbeck Milam** enjoys new house in Wilmington, NC; she works in property management in Wrightsville Beach. Her husband's marketing firm, Milam/Williams and Associates, does

well. SBC roommate Patricia Longest visited in Feb.-great time! **Catherine Flaherty** changed jobs; she sells software to ad agencies for Media Management Plus. She is engaged to James W. Commers, planning August '88 wedding. **Megan Coffield Lyon** and Frank enjoy Austin, TX; he practices law and Megan works for the Attorney General as an assist. budget analyst.

I remain in NYC, working as a Portfolio Manager for Hutton Asset Management, a new division of Shearson Lehman Hutton, studying for level 2 of my CFA and doing lots of volunteer work in the area of historic preservation. Again thanks to everyone who responded. Look forward to next year's news - let's try for a 100% response!

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Beth Slayman was married on October 24th to William Nubbe. **Meg Mahon** '82 was her maid of honor and other SB friends attended. They live in Arlington, VA and Beth is a television captioning supervisor. **Tricia Dolph** is still in Boston, working for a private bank; she passed the Series 7 exam; **Katie Hoffner** visited her this past summer. **Louise Jones** graduated from the London School of Economics, receiving a Masters of Economics & Finance. She is now working in corporate finance for North Carolina National Bank. She is doing lots of traveling around Europe and loving London.

Lisa Burwell is still an administrative analyst for IBM in Washington, DC and has the exciting news that she is to be married in April to Glenn Reichard. **Patricia Andonian** is word processing for the litigation department of Litton Industries in Beverly Hills, CA. **Elizabeth Harley Willett** is enjoying married life with Chris. They are fixing up their new house and celebrated their first anniversary on Nantucket. **Courtney Warrick** was married to Andrew Cherna in August; many SB friends were there. Courtney and Andrew are now living in Shaker Heights, OH where Courtney is teaching at the Hathaway Brown School. **Mary Earle McElroy** was also married to Ted Robertson in February. She and Ted will live in Richmond.

Carla Pellegrino was married in July to Carlton Cabot, in Oyster Harbors, MA. There was a large Sweet Briar

group there, and I was a bridesmaid. It was quite an affair. Carla and Carlton are living in Boston and Carla is still head of personnel for Prince Co., a division of Borden. **Kelly Graham** was married in July to Thomas Joseph Nordberg. They are both writers. **Margaret Mallory** and William Joseph Oreen were married in October. **Maria Lyons** married Richard Hermon Wells in August. Maria is a French teacher at Morristown Friends School in Morristown, NJ. **Lili Gillespie Billings** was married to Jonathan Lee Billings in May and they are living in Washington, DC. **Vicki McCullough** is enjoying Atlanta and is a news writer for CNN Headline news. **Holly Plug** is a paralegal for a large Orlando law firm. She is also engaged to Greg Hahn. When she isn't attending weddings, **Virginia Lynch** is a financial analyst in the Corporate Investment Dept. of Metropolitan Life in Atlanta.

Nancy O'Brian was married in July '86 to Dr. Thomas E. Albus. They are living in St. Louis. They had a baby girl in Sept. '87 and Nancy loves being a full-time mother. **Ann Watkins** is in Virginia Beach in the personnel dept. for Virginia Natural Gas. **Dawn Renzy Bellinger** just bought a house in Arlington. She is working in a small computer consulting firm, specializing in financial systems. She spent September and October in Europe. **Camille Mitchell Wingate** and Frank are very happy; she is buying men's sportswear at Rich's and also volunteering for the Atlanta Children's Shelter. **Sophie Desprez Whitehouse** and her husband, in Reading, MA, enjoy their son born in Feb. **Chris Svoboda** finished a script that she is adapting for stage; she is also collaborating on a mini-series with an inmate at the VA state penitentiary. She will be in Europe again, as an associate producer for a film. **Gigi Collins** is still at Bankers Trust in NYC and sees **Wendy Birtcher** in NYC and DC. Wendy is still working for her family's commercial real estate company; she is an acquisitions officer and spends most of her time on the road acquiring commercial investment property for Pension Funds, Limited Partnerships and Private Investors. **Liz Rodgers Boyd** finished law school and is working as associate supervisory counsel for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines. Liz was married Nov. 28th to Tom Boyd, who was a law school classmate. **Elizabeth Proctor** and **Cathy Toomey Gregory** were attendants. **Jocelyn Brine** was married to Mark Spelker on October 10. **Terri Ruth** '83 was the maid of honor and **Gigi Collins** and **Debbie Waltz** were bridesmaids. **Jocelyn** is in the development office at Kent Place School. She and Mark live in Glen Gardner, NJ.

Cheryl Keeney is a research assistant at the Social Science Research Council and is working on her Masters in Education in NYC. She

sees **Susan Vorghese** who is at Citibank in NYC. **Kathryn Marion McIntire** is working on her masters, while busy at work with a recent promotion. She and her husband are living in Mt. Airy, MD. **Virginia Spigener** took a new job - a combination of public relations and construction manager for a 1,400-acre golfing development in Flat Rock, NC. **Sauna Schoonmaker Edwards** is assistant director of development for Scottish Rite Children's Hospital and does some volunteer work. She and Chuck were in Europe this summer. She heard that **Tracy Graves** is getting married to Randy Spalding this spring, after dating for 5 yrs. Tracy is working at Stuart-James Investment Bankers as an administrative office manager, in Denver.

Working for Marriott Corp. as an insurance analyst is **Betsy Becton**. **Sloan Yeardon** is a paralegal for an Insurance Defence firm, having attended the National Center for Paralegal Studies in Atlanta. **Katie Hoffner** is starting graduate school at the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, AZ. **Michelle Kocik** has been promoted to a financial analyst in Commissions Accounting at MCI in Chicago. **Shirley Oliver** writes (thanks, it's good to hear from you) that she has been working at the US Dept. of Housing & Urban Development since graduating from Manchester College in St. Paul, MN. She is also acting; she just played Madame Mao in a multi-media performance piece about the Chinese Cultural Revolution.

Janet Lewis is in Atlanta getting her ASID license in Interior Design and working part-time with a design firm. **Cathy Toomey Gregory** and Harry have just finished a major renovation on their new home in Columbia, SC. Cathy is working at a gallery and Harry is at a real estate development company. Cathy saw **Helen Pruitt Butler** who is expecting in May. **Keli Colby** is selling commercial real estate in Washington and attending American University law school. **Mary Howard Patterson** is in Atlanta working for Thomson McKinnon as an administrative assistant to the Branch Manager **Katherine Beck Menefee** and Chris finished fixing up their new house, just in time for a baby due July. **Roxane Lie** is working in a retail store and doing Dinner Theatre in Grosse Pointe and Mt. Clemens, Michigan. **Cecilia Albin** is still working on her PhD in International Relations/Middle Eastern Studies at John Hopkins Univ. **Claudia Ross Calhoun** is working on her masters in History, at Wake Forest; her husband, Chris, bought a sandwich shop this past spring.

Teresa Lynn Baldus and Ned are renovating a 90-yr.-old home in Charleston, WV. Ned is practicing law and Teresa is an account executive for a CBS affiliate station. **Elizabeth Keeley** is a full-time designer for O'Neill & Bishop; she will finish her

masters in interior design from Drexel U. in Philadelphia this June. **Teri Drnec Kessler** has opened her own business in Chester Springs, PA: Longview Farm. She sells hunters and jumpers to cover the cost of showing her horse, "Count the Ways," at the "A" shows with world champion Katie Monahan-Prudent. Husband, Murray, is director of marketing for Campbell Soup Co. Teri ran into **Kendyll Sievers** at the Lake Placid Horse Show. **Cathy Cash Mays** moved to the Development Office at SBC in June '87, into the position of research assistant. She enjoys both the new responsibilities and acquaintances. **K. Elizabeth Yeager** is an information systems consultant for Arthur Andersen & Co. Though based in Houston, she spent several months working on a project in Atlanta.

Catherine Hass Gordon was married July 31, 1987 to Scott Alan Gordon, an engineer at NASA. Cathy is now getting a degree in Interior Design and Scott is getting a Masters in Aerospace Engineering. **Ellen Plunkett**, who was a bridesmaid for Cathy, is living in NYC. **Peg Twohy Devan** is back in VA Beach from Aspen working in her family's lumber company; she married an Aspenite last Sept., Robert Todd Devan. **Barbara Callahan O'Neill** married Christopher Holman O'Neill on Nov. 7, 1987. They live in New York; Barbara is working for Laura Ashley Home Furnishings and Chris is an associate in Sales & Trading at Barclay's. **Shannon Young Ray** is expecting her first child in March. **Elizabeth Wassell Sauder** and Lee are living in Rockbridge County, where Elizabeth is a sign maker and Lee an artist-blacksmith. They recently returned from Czechoslovakia where Lee studied with a master blacksmith. Elizabeth has heard from **Marion Leyburn** who has moved from Nashville, TN to San Francisco. Elizabeth also was in Richmond seeing **Joy Reynolds** and **Patee White** '83. Joy is finishing a Masters in Creative Writing, while Patee is restoring a house. Elizabeth says that **Pilar Uribe** is designing shoes in NYC.

Elaine Freim is living in VA Beach and loving it. She is working for the VA State Health Dept. Her son Robb is a Freshman in college and daughter Jennifer is a sophomore at Princess Anne High School. **Selby Phillips Smith** and Fleet have moved back to VA Beach with one-yr.-old daughter, Anne. Selby is busy with the Jr. League. **Leslie Kirkby** is living in NYC running Briar Patch Designs Showroom/Office for **Suzanne Collins** '78. Leslie is also attending night school for Direct Marketing at The Fashion Institute of Technology, and is on the committee for the Virginia Council of Colleges.

Colleen Kuebel Berthelot is a commercial real estate broker with John Kushner and Associates in New Orleans, specializing in investment real estate sales and office leasing. Her

husband Jackie is in pharmaceutical sales with Fox Meyer. **Wendy Hyland Warren** and her husband Stephen are living in Roanoke, VA. She is an administrative assistant at the American Heart Association and Stephen works at the Red Cross. **Jenny Johnson** is in Toledo, OH as a senior buyer for a department store. Jenny will be moving to Birmingham, AL and planning her August wedding to Chris Temme. **Stephanie Alford Collett** and Michael are living in Greenville where Stephanie is at C&S Bank as a branch manager. They recently became homeowners and have been doing lots of traveling. **Cheryl Gorman** is in New Jersey with AT&T; business has taken her to Hawaii and Japan. She and **Leanne Weber '85** were in Northern California and stayed with K.P. She sees **Cindy Pike** in NYC, **Cindy Pierce** in DC and **Dr. Sandi Velli** in VA. **Amy Longley Bulmer** and Mark are on Nantucket where they run their own real estate developing business called Windsong, Corp. Amy saw **Sarah Babcock '83**, **Sarah Sutton '83**, **Anne Risner Baker**, **Kendyll Sievers**, and **Helen Maitland** at National Horse Show. She also has the news that **Anne Dalzell** and Edmund were married. She misses everyone and wants to keep in touch.

Lisi Carlen is engaged to Kenneth Orr Robinson II; she is working in a psychiatric hospital with emotionally disturbed children. **Lisa Fricano** worked as a silk screener, in a record store, in a book store, as a camp counselor, and as a waitress. She also hitchhiked across the country for 6 months, 15,000 miles. Lisa also bought a '68 Galaxy. **Lee Hubbard**, now known as Sister Mary Leanne, invested in the habit of The Sisters of Notre Dame on August 15, 1987. She is now a novice and will become a professed sister in Aug. '89.

Anne Richards is still at SBC being a mother to her three boys; she is the Sweet Briar archivist, and continues to make and sell doll houses and miniatures. **Heather Willson** is living in Alexandria, VA and sees a lot of the Sweet Briar group living in that area. In Glenrock, NJ, **Debbie Blair Forey** and John are expecting a baby in May. Debbie is working for Mercantile Stores, Inc., a buying office for various department stores across the U.S. **Debbie Jones** is still with Investors, trading mortgage backed securities; she is planning on buying a house in Richmond. **Karen Williams** just graduated from law school and is now working for a senator in Washington, DC. She keeps up with

Kristin Sudholz and **Melissa Schoer '85**. **Robin Cannizzaro** is in her first year of Veterinary School.

Lisa Schneider a.k.a. Newie Hamlin, has been acting in NYC: she just completed an off-off-Broadway comedy at the Beckman Theater where she played a non-English-speaking woman. She continues to do small roles in soaps like "One Life to Live" and "Another World"; look for her in the opening scene of *Wall Street*.

Penny Parker is in Atlanta working for First Wachovia and seeing all the Atlanta girls. **Cheri Burritt** is in DC handling sales for a group of hotels out of NYC. **Ann Butler** had a baby girl who is 1 year old by now. Ann is teaching in Pittsburgh Public Schools and working on her Masters in education at the Univ. of Pittsburgh.

Charlotte Hicks is in Dallas working for EDS, and participating in a riding program for mentally/physically retarded children. **Betsie Hicks** has put together her own business called "Designing Gifts". She is also very involved with the Jr. League and other volunteer groups in the Chicago community.

Marguerite S.K. Kircher is a stockbroker with Shields & Co. in Locust Valley, NY and teaches aerobics for Fitness Breaks, LTD. She

and her husband, Stephen, live in Mineola. **Anne Alleva** is a product manager for Colonial Penn Group in Philadelphia. Anne sees **Sue Walters** and says she looks great and talks to **Kristin Bryan** who is in Boston and going to school. **Giavonne Greve** writes (thanks, its great to hear from you) that she studied computer animation in NYC and is now back in St. Thomas starting a video production company, Utopia Video, on the side; she is a freelance artist. **Diana Crandall** is a catering coordinator for the sales catering dept. of Sheraton Carlton Hotel in DC.

Suzanne Stovall is a paralegal with Paul, Hastings, et al in Atlanta. **Lia Yee Kwong**, in Malaysia, is a systems engineer for Jardine Logica; she did some training in Hong Kong this past year. **Vida L. Henry** is finishing up at SBC, as a turning point student.

As for me, I am really enjoying Denver. Still in the Personal Trust Dept. at the United Bank of Denver, a provisional in the Jr. League of Denver, and doing lots of skiing and playing lots of tennis. Thanks so much for all your great responses. All the best to all of you and your exciting lives. Always, Patsy Roby.

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All of this, of course, has one ultimate goal: the support of paralysis cure research. Working on four fronts (fetal cell implantation; surgical intervention; pharmacological agents and growth factors; and electrical stimulation), researchers worldwide are beginning to unravel the mysteries of the central nervous system. One of the most recent encouragements has come from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke (NINCDS), the primary source of funding in the public sector (it has a "cure" budget 20-30 times larger than that of APA/Stifel). NINCDS recently published grant guidelines indicating that the areas of research they will fund in the foreseeable future largely overlap the APA/Stifel priorities which were established in 1985. Although our funding roles differ (we largely fund pilot work and provide seed money to scientists), the NINCDS guidelines validate our own research directions and program.

Admittedly, the task we've set for ourselves—the reversal of chronic paralysis—is a difficult and extraordinarily costly one; but *not* finding a cure is far more costly in terms of human suffering and loss of potential. ♦

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Sweet Briar Trip to Australia and New Zealand, November, 1987

The Sweet Briar group taken at the base of Mt. Cook in the South Island of New Zealand, in the middle of the South Island Alpine region. Nov. 17, 1987.



The garden of Captain Cook Cottage in Melbourne, Australia Nov. 7, 1987. L-R: Pam Weiler '79, Lucy F. Hoblitzel '35, Elizabeth Carnes '30, Ann Morrison Reams '42, Elizabeth Graves Perkinson '48, Jeanne and George Weiler, parents of Pam, of Wendy '71, and of Patricia '76.



In the Sweet Briar Tradition

"Every time an alumna speaks highly of the College, she is making an important contribution to Sweet Briar. The graduate student who sends ten dollars to the Annual Fund is committing a substantial portion of her income to her alma mater. Many donors derive ongoing income or tax benefits from their gifts to the College — that reciprocity does not lessen the value of their contribution. The toughest part of my job is convincing people that their involvement and investment in Sweet Briar's future really counts. Every gift — no matter what form it takes — is vital to this community."

Twenty years of experience in academic and civic fund-raising activities have yet to dampen Bill Meadows's exuberance for worthy causes. While working as the executive director for alumni relations at Vanderbilt University, Bill served on the boards of Nashville's League of Women Voters, the Tennessee Sierra Club, and the West Nashville Methodist Church. He has acted as a liaison for Project Pencil (a program in which local corporations "adopt" public schools), and as a host for the West Nashville Shelter. He is an active member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

In his hectic first two months at Sweet Briar Bill has managed to schedule informal, one-on-one meetings with faculty members "just to introduce myself." He has also been crisscrossing the country to meet with alumnae. His position, as he describes it, is that of a "helper" or an "advisor."

"After a year of strategic planning, the College has a very clear and reasonable sense of what needs to be accomplished over the next five years. I'm finding that members of the Sweet Briar communi-

ty are already deeply concerned about the future of higher education for women. I don't have to rally anyone. The alumnae I've met are well informed. They are aware of costs involved in maintaining quality and they want to help. My job is helping them determine the best combination of ways in which they can be effective.

"Planned gifts — life income agreements, membership in the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates, gifts of appreciated properties, to name just a few — can be designed to suit individual needs and circumstances, allowing everyone to make a lasting contribution to Sweet Briar. Substantial gifts are cumulative things. If you do as much as you can this year and the next and the next, you will gradually effect a change. Every little bit really does help. I've seen it work — it keeps me going."

William H. Meadows III, vice president for college relations, joined Sweet Briar on January 18, 1988. Bill's commitment to education and expertise in the area of planned giving made him a perfect candidate for "In the Sweet Briar Tradition."

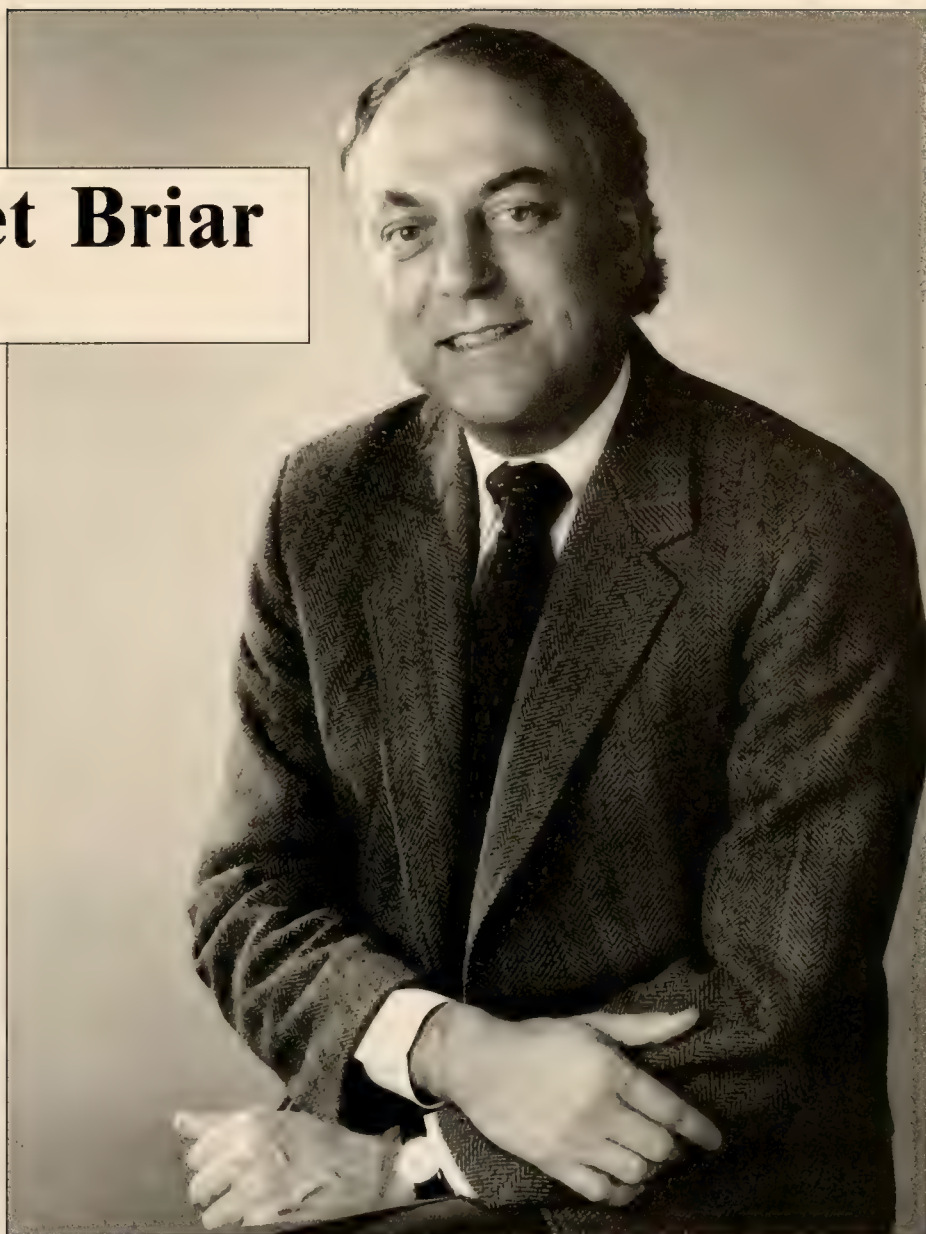


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Trip to Japan and Hong Kong October 3-24, 1988

Open to alumnae/i of Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Hampden-Sydney. Led by David Anthony, Professor of Asian Studies Emeritus, R-MWC, and his wife Laura, both seasoned travelers in Japan. Dr. Anthony, a widely recognized expert on the Far East, speaks fluent Japanese. The Anthonys, who are well-known to many Sweet Briar alumnae, will provide historical perspectives, cultural insights and personal concern.

Fly from San Francisco to spend 2 nights in Tokyo; after night 3 in Nikko, wake up to the deep notes of the temple bells of the Toshogu Shrine. Travel through the mountains to Niigata on the Sea of Japan, and take a hovercraft to the island of Sado, which boasts spectacular scenery and is one of Japan's richest centers of folk culture, especially music and dance. After spending the night in a Japanese inn on Sado, travel by bus down the coast of the Sea of Japan to the "little Kyoto" of Kanazawa known for its extraordinary gardens, houses and outstanding craftsmen. Two nights there are followed by three nights in Kyoto, the heart of ancient Japanese culture with its temples, gardens and traditional palaces, some of which date back to before the eighth century. The Japan segment of the tour will end with a visit to the grand shrine of the sun-goddess at Ise. Spend the night near Ise; after seeing Osaka Castle, depart from Osaka for 3 days in Hong Kong, the shopping Mecca of the world. There will be an optional side-trip into China.

The price of \$5,841 (subject to change) includes first-class accommodations, most meals in Japan and air from San Francisco. THERE WILL BE NO BULK MAILING FOR THIS TRIP. For further details, contact Noreen Parker in the Alumnae Office, Sweet Briar, VA 24595. Tel: 804-381-6131.

Dr. Anthony first came to Lynchburg under the auspices of Sweet Briar College. He taught Asian studies at Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Lynchburg College before taking a full-time position at R-MWC. Many Sweet Briar students took his courses over the years, right up until his retirement in June '87.

SWEET BRIAR ALUMNAE COUNCIL

October 2-4, 1988

Please mark these dates on your calendar and plan to be at Sweet Briar for this important meeting. It's a beautiful time of year to be on campus. You will be a guest of the College and your only expenses will be for travel.

Alumnae Council is for all alumnae who wish to attend and is of special importance for Club Presidents, Key Alumnae, Alumnae-Admissions Representatives, Bulb Chairmen, Solo sellers, the National Bulb Committee, the Planned Giving Committee, Class Fund Agents, Class Secretaries, Reunion Chairmen, Reunion Gifts Committees, Networking Chairmen, members of the Board of the Alumnae Association, members of the Board of Overseers, Alumnae Career Advisory Board and the president of the Senior Class. A program and reservation form will be mailed in late August.

If you do not receive a form and wish to come, please write to the Alumnae Office, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

TRAVEL FOR ALL SEASONS

Sponsored by the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association
Programs and dates are subject to change

July 27 - Aug. 9, 1988 — Russia — SOLD OUT

October 3-24, 1988 — Japan and Hong Kong. Led by Dr. David Anthony and Laura B. Anthony. (See notice this page)

October 12-25, 1988 — Italy, Historic Cities and Hill Towns

February, 1989 — Kenya Safari, 14 days

June 1-19, 1989 — Austrian Spring: Vienna and Salzburg, Austria. Led by Dr. David Moran, professor of art history at Sweet Briar, and Dr. Lucia Gunz of Vienna. (See page 20 inside)

July-August, 1989 — Russia - 3 nights in Moscow, 6-night cruise on Volga River, 3 nights in Leningrad.

August, 1989 — Switzerland, featuring the Glacier Express

November, 1989 — Egypt (with 2-night stopover in London to see the Egyptian Collection at the British Museum)

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In the Sweet Briar Tradition

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Inside front cover: Pam Ward '89, Mechanicsville, VA with Swiss Watch. Pam, with 81.2 points, won the individual title, leading Sweet Briar to its third consecutive win in the National Intercollegiate Riding Championships on April 30 and May 1, 1988. Staff Photo, Richmond Newspapers, Inc.

Forty Years Ago in Paris:

“We are having hot water each weekend...”

BY EMILE LANGLOIS
DIRECTOR, JUNIOR YEAR
IN FRANCE

In January 1948, Dr. Joseph Barker, chairman of Sweet Briar's Romance Language Department, received a letter from Mrs. Dorothy Leet, president of Reid Hall, describing the life of the few undergraduate American students who were spending the 1947-48 year in Paris: "I cannot remember a winter more interesting for the students studying in Paris. The French people have been wonderful to them, and the intellectual life in the theatre, music and art exhibits has filled all of their hours with the most stimulating programs. In Reid Hall they have not had any hardships at all, and while I may worry from time to time as to whether the next allotment of coal from the Embassy will arrive on time, we have never been short up to this time. We are having excellent food, we are having hot water each weekend, and I have rarely seen a group more content or in better health." Upon being reassured that students at Reid Hall, which had reopened in September 1947 after having been closed during World War II, would have the luxury of hot water two days a week, but no electricity on Fridays and until Saturday noon, Professor Barker and President Martha Lucas decided that the time was right to launch the Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France. And thus, 40 years ago, on August 29, 1948, 49 students sailed from New York on the *Mauretania*, later to be joined in Paris by 18 more students, making up a group of 67 students (34 women and 33 men, 30 of them veterans, a balance between the number of men and women which the junior year would never come close to in the next 39 years!). Among them were five Sweet Briar College students of the 1950 class: Nancy Franklin, Mary Morris Gamble, Marie Gilliam, Helen Missires and Joan Teetor.

Visits to Tours in 1946 and 1947 had convinced Professor Barker that war damage in the city made it impossible to hold a pre-session there. It would be three more years before the Institut de Touraine could welcome the junior year. Thus the 1948-49 group was thrown immediately into the life of post-war Paris. Luckily the first professor-in-charge, Dr. Theodore Andersson of Yale University, and his assistant, Dr. Marion Monaco, of Connecticut College, were up to the task. The Paris office had opened on July 5, and Professor Barker's wife, armed with the 1938-39 list of host families for the Delaware group, forerunner of the Sweet Briar program, had spent her summer looking for French host families. In his annual report Professor Barker told the advisory committee that "the task of finding French families proved formidable and was achieved only after two months of persistent searching by Mrs. Barker, who had retained many contacts from her year as assistant director of the 1934-35 Delaware group... Some of these families were out of town or were about to leave on vacation and did not wish to return to Paris as early as the first week in September. Many no longer had a maid or had all their rooms rented. A large proportion of the families registered with the French student services did not offer sufficient physical conveniences or the proper social and intellectual milieu. It was necessary to climb endless stairs and visit six apartments in order to find one that was suitable in every respect." Eventually Mrs. Barker found host families for 29 men and women; 19 women were housed at Reid Hall and the remaining 19 students made their own arrangements.

Material conditions were far from ideal: apartments had not been repaired since 1939, elevators did not work, plumbing needed fixing. All members of that first group remember the cold winter: "In the leaky, unheated houses and buildings of Paris, we were all *cold* despite sweaters, overcoats, scarves, gloves and, often, overshoes," remembered Professor Andersson 30 years later

in an article for the Junior Year in France *Alumni Newsletter*. France was still, according to the *New York Herald Tribune* of January 25, 1948, "a country of limited economy, where milk, flour and eggs were precious commodities." Dr. Barker reported: "Good cuts of meat are unknown and the average Frenchman never even thinks of buying a steak. If you are invited for dinner and have kidneys you are being royally entertained, and that probably means your host will go meatless for days to make amends with the budget." In the pre-departure instructions students were advised "to bring or have sent to you: powdered milk, instant coffee, bouillon cubes, instant sweet cocoa, jams, butter, sugar, crackers, candy. There are no tidbits which can be bought in Paris in the way of candy or cookies in the afternoon. Students can live quite comfortably without any of these articles, but may like to have a supply for special occasions?"

Discipline was strict. John P. Leacacos, European reporter for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, after a conversation with Shirley O'Brien (Connecticut College), wrote on February 6, 1949: "Shirley's French boyfriends have to be screened either by the family with whom she lives or by the director of the Sweet Briar group, Miss Marion Monaco. A maximum of three dates are allowed a week. The girls are not chaperoned. But she must promise on her honor to catch the last Metro home at 1 a.m." Students lost privileges for the least infraction: attending the performance of a play while ordered to stay in bed, or missing a dance to have a party in an apartment. A male student was sent home "since he insisted on prolonging his Christmas vacation to the end of February in order to ski in the Austrian Tyrol." All through the year, the student council asked for an easing up of the rules: the extension of the three weekly permissions from 12:45 a.m. to 1 o'clock, and the addition of two 2 a.m. permissions per month.

More important than material difficulties were the fear of war with Russia and the power of the communist party in France. The group had left in the middle of the Berlin blockade which would last until May '49. In October Winston Churchill had stated in a speech that the west should "bring matters to a head" with Russia while the Soviets still lacked an atom bomb. Political life in France was in a turmoil: widespread economic discontent, fall of the value of the franc, powerful strikes, trials of war col-

laborators, impression that de Gaulle would take over and that this would be followed by a communist reaction and civil war. Rumors were rampant: in October Margaret Lawrence, a senior at Sweet Briar, received a letter from her sister living in Paris, saying that she had been put on a 12-24 hour notice to leave Paris in case of war or trouble. Professor Andersson had to send a cable denying the story: "Embassy denies emphatically alerting Americans. Everything tranquil!" However, students in Paris kept receiving worried letters from home and Dr. Andersson had to issue a statement reassuring the parents: "We here at Reid

Hall and in Paris have no feeling that we are sitting on a volcano. Everyone pursues his work . . . The strikes have of course a certain nuisance value as well as a considerable propaganda value, but in general the French point out that the situation is no different from what it has been in past years." (And what it would be in future years, I may add.)

During the six-week preliminary session in Paris, in addition to phonetics, dictation, grammar, composition, translation and the ever-present *explication de textes*, Professor Barker had arranged a series of lectures on "the principal aspects of French life and culture in

1948" by such famous lecturers as Louis Landré, professor of English; Henri Gouhier, the philosopher; René Lalou, the author and critic; Dr. Serulaz, the art historian; and André Philippe, the economist. During the school year students took courses at the Sorbonne (mostly at the Cours de Civilisation, an institute for foreign students), the Institut d'Etudes Politiques and the Ecole du Louvre. However, the most popular course was a special course on the theatre, taught by Professor Henri Kerst. Students went to the theatre regularly. Archives do not tell if they managed to see Claudel's *Le Partage de Midi*, after a burglar broke into the Junior Year in France office and stole the tickets in addition to 6,000 francs (a dollar in those days was worth 300 [old] francs). By the way, the year in France, including tuition and supervision, board and room and round-trip travel by boat, cost between \$1,807 and \$2,267, depending upon the quality of the housing. A one-way ticket New York-Le Havre on the (old) *Queen Elizabeth* cost \$170 plus \$3 tax. The mail service was more efficient than nowadays: when Dr. Barker sent a letter from Sweet Briar on October 7, he received an answer by cable from Dr. Andersson in Paris four days later.

One of the most striking features of the 1948-49 year, as far as the administrators were concerned, was the eagerness to improve the program: all through the year Dr. Andersson suggested improvements to the preliminary session, names of possible professors for courses, registration of the students at the actual Sorbonne rather than the Cours de Civilisation, etc. Dr. Barker was desperately looking for scholarship funds. Their unrelenting efforts ensured the future success of the Junior Year in France. This was confirmed that same year when Harvard University agreed, for the first time in its history, to grant credit for study abroad. More than 4,000 alumni and alumnae, representing 245 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada, including 331 Sweet Briar College alumnae, are grateful for the opportunity given to them to spend one of their four college years in France.

Today, as we look back on 40 years of development, we can thank the men and women who had the foresight and courage to launch the Junior Year in France. That early experience is repeating itself with the Junior Year in Spain, which this fall begins its fifth year in Seville. ♦



Commencement '88

Excerpts from Commencement Address
by Stephanie Wilt, president of the Class
of 1988



"...Commencement is no easy time, particularly when you're leaving a place like Sweet Briar."



"We are not the same people who came through those elegant gates in September 1984. We walked in as seventeen and eighteen-year-old girls full of joy and anticipation—and not a little trepidation—at the prospect of beginning our college careers. We leave today full of joy and anticipation—and *certainly* not a little trepidation—at the prospect of beginning our careers as *women*."



Counterclockwise from top right:
Stephanie Wilt '88

Zandra Taylor '88

Susanne Deery '88 with her grandparents, Howard and Mary Covington

I-r: Erica Hennig '88, Vida Henry '88 (Turning Point)

A mother's joy



Photo by Catherine S. Bost, SBC

When I say career as a woman... I'm not talking about beginning the vicious climb up the corporate ladder, Reeboks on feet and briefcase in hand—I'm not even talking about stepping into the noble roles of wife, mother or homemaker. What I'm speaking to... are the qualities and skills it takes to take on any and all of those responsibilities. What we have been given here... are the opportunities to discover not only what we want to do in life, but the knowledge that we *can* do it..."



"There are those who say that an education at a women's college arms its graduates with the ability to make it in a 'man's world.' As soon-to-be alumnae of *this* women's college, I think most of us would have some difficulty with that statement. For one thing, we have never been told that it's a 'man's world.' That being the case, ... every one of us leaves this college with a doozy of a head start. What Sweet Briar engenders in its students is an awareness of their strengths and the opportunities to test them... if we leave Sweet Briar armed with anything, it is *not* a chip on the shoulder at the prospect of battling the opposite sex in a 'man's world'—on the contrary, we leave with the memory of having produced our best time after time after time, and the abilities to do it again, in whichever arena of life we choose..."



"We have spent the last four years in an atmosphere tempered not only by academic rigor and intellectual stimulation, but graciousness and integrity as well. We have learned here that being powerful in the world does *not* mean a sacrifice of things womanly."



Counterclockwise from top:

I-r: Chaplain Susan Lehman, Dean Robin Bowers, Commencement Speaker Harriet Coons Babbitt '69, President Nenah E. Fry, Asst. Dean Virginia Lohner

Minta Jones '88 and friend

Brenda C. Payne '88

I-r: Anne Bradsky '88, Callie Johnson '88, Betsy Ayre '88.

Waiting in line



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The Emilie Watts McVea Scholar
Ellyn Frances Palermo, Melbourne Beach, FL, the highest-ranking member of the Class of 1988.

The Penelope Czarra Award
Ellyn Frances Palermo, Melbourne Beach, FL. This award honors the senior who best combines scholastic achievement, student leadership and effective contributions to the quality of life at the College.

The Connie M. Guion Award
Cecilia Annette Moore, Danville, VA and Toni Gale Duffield Dean (Turning Point student), Monroe, VA. This is given to a senior for her excellence as a human being and as a member of the College.

The Walker Family Award
Rapti Manohara de Silva, Colombo, Sri Lanka. This award honors a senior with high scholastic standing who has a cheerful, positive disposition and shows warmth, generosity and humility.

The Marcia Capron Award for Excellence in French
Eden Baer Zuckerman, Winchester, VA.

The Maxine Garner Prize in Religion
Cecilia Annette Moore, Danville, VA.

The Lawrence Nelson Award for Excellence in English
Rapti Manohara de Silva, Colombo, Sri Lanka.

The Anne Gary Pannell Taylor Prize in History
Virginia Allis Bennett, Louisville, KY.

The Martha von Briesen Prize in Photography
Kimberly Parr Belcher, Towson, MD.

The Lucille Barrow Turner Award
Meri Tiffini Minatel '89, Roxboro, NC. This award provides scholarship assistance to a senior majoring in music or drama.

The Wall Street Journal Achievement Award for Excellence in Economics
Jennifer Lee Pedrick, Waynesboro, PA.

The Lee Woolverton Prize for Excellence in the Visual Arts
Lylle Judith Martin, Republic of Panama.

The Jean Besselièvre Boley Award
Aelica Kristin Ingenthron '91, Fayetteville, AR. This is awarded to the student submitting the best short story.

The James Lewis Howe Award in Chemistry
Ellyn Frances Palermo, Melbourne Beach, FL.



Ellyn Palermo '88



Rapti de Silva '88



Toni Dean '88 (l.) and Cecilia Moore '88

Photos by Robert A. Martin

The American Institute of Chemists Award
Ellyn Frances Palermo, Melbourne Beach, FL.

The Academy of American Poets Award
Laura Leigh Dean, Radford, VA.

Phi Beta Kappa, 1988
Members elected by the Theta of Virginia Chapter

From the Class of 1988:
Megan Lyles Batten
Virginia Allis Bennett
Toni Gale Duffield Dean
Rapti Manohara de Silva
Anne Marie Liddell
Julie Anne Lindauer
Julie Dawn Martin
Stacy Lynn Meadows
Meredith Overstreet Mears
Cecilia Annette Moore
Ellyn Frances Palermo
Jennifer Lee Pedrick
M. Anne Powell
Shela H. Silverman
Eden Baer Zuckerman

Summa Cum Laude
Rapti Manohara de Silva
Meredith Overstreet Mears
Ellyn Frances Palermo
M. Anne Powell

Magna Cum Laude
Megan Lyles Batten
Toni Gale Duffield Dean
Susan Cole Detweiler
Anne Marie Liddell
Julie Anne Lindauer
Julie Dawn Martin
Stacy Lynn Meadows
Cecilia Annette Moore
Jennifer Lee Pedrick
Jennifer Ann Roach
Shela H. Silverman

Cum Laude
Virginia Allis Bennett
Susanna Everard Broadus
Katherine Owings Cole
Marjorie Blumeyer Holthaus
Cara Laine Lykes
Jean Elizabeth Saunders Sumner
Lisa Noelle Thompson
Stephanie John Sage Wilt
Eden Baer Zuckerman

The Honors Program
Class of 1988
Rapti de Silva—Highest Honors in Mathematics
Susan Detweiler—High Honors in Environmental Studies
Kathleen O'Connor Meredith—High Honors in Economics
Ellyn Palermo—High Honors in Chemistry
M. Anne Powell—Highest Honors in Government
Shela Silverman—Honors in Interdisciplinary Studies

COMMENCEMENT HONORS



Turning Point graduates (l-r): Megan Batten, Jean Sumner, Toni Dean, Anne Marie Liddell, Ro Putz, Brenda Payne, Karen Ayers. (Not pictured: Vida Henry.)



Future SBC student Terrell Fuller (Catherine Porter '68) and friend Kip Sadler (Anne Stelle '78) at Reunion, "Children's Games."

Alumnae Daughters, Class of '88 with their Mothers:



Elizabeth Davis Belser '88 and Virginia Lutz Belser '61



Stuart Whitney Bolt '88 and Virginia Anne Robinson Bolt '59



Susanna Everard Broaddus '88 and Margaret Cuthbert Broaddus '65

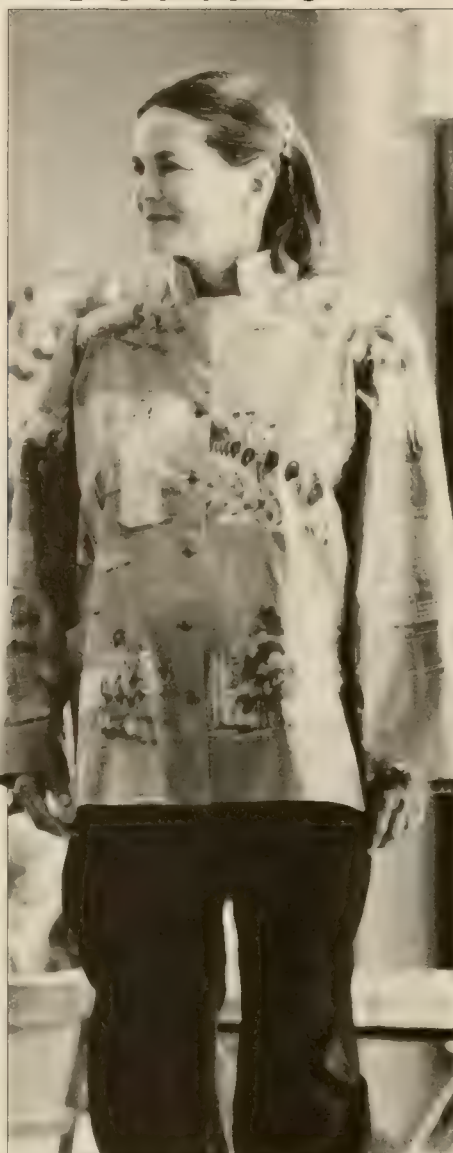


Betty Phillips Sanford '58 and Crystal Anne Sanford '88

Collecting for Couture

BY CARMA C.
FAUNTLEROY

Director of College Galleries and
Arts Management Program
Sweet Briar College



Right: Wayne Stokes Goodall '48, wearing an orange chintz jacket printed in England, 1935-36 for the coronation of the Prince of Wales as Edward VIII. Since this event never took place, the fabric can be accurately dated as a test run-off yardage, not reproduced for the public, making it valuable beyond the amusing cartoons of Edward in Westminster Abbey, in the coronation coach, trooping the colors, etc.

Below: Eleanor Potts Snodgrass '48 in a vest and jacket that belong to Sally Davis Spencer '48, made for her from a watermelon-color Chinese skirt, with black satin appliqué and cutouts and fine gold couchwork. The sleeves, from the side of the skirt, are beehive pleating, held in place by gold couched flowers. The central panels of the skirt are used in the vest. The skirt, acquired by Sally's great grandmother on a trip to the Orient, was probably old when she bought it, dating mid 19th century.



The fashion show of designs by Jenny Bell Bechtel Whyte '48 presented at Sweet Briar's 1988 Reunion was not ordinary couture. The unique quality of her fashions depends not so much on novelty of the apparel's shape and structure, but rather on Jenny Bell's flair for creating contemporary clothing from fragments of rare antique textiles.

When the Brooklyn Museum offered a collection of old textiles for sale in 1970, Jenny Bell purchased the lot. Pakistani coverlets, Indian batiks, patchwork quilts and handweavings comprised the initial inventory for her enterprise aptly called Museum Fabrics to Wear. She had been involved with the field of fashion since her sophomore year at Sweet Briar when the magazine *Mademoiselle* was scouring campuses for a new look for college women. It happened that the night before the magazine staff arrived at Sweet Briar, Meredith Slane Finch '47 had given Jenny Bell a Buster Brown haircut. At a time when the look was Veronica Lake or Amelia Earhart, Jenny Bell's coiffure was singular and she was invited to New York to be photographed and start a new trend.

In a day when modeling was considered a questionable pursuit for proper young ladies, Jenny Bell's mother was concerned that her daughter always be suitably attired, even in the dressing room. The embroidered cotton lingerie of her grandmother's trousseau was made into Jenny Bell's petticoats and camisoles. These attracted the attention of editors and buyers whereupon Jenny Bell took a year off from college to stay in New York. Copies of her petticoats appeared in Lord & Taylor windows with her name and picture and suddenly she was a designer. Upon graduation from Sweet Briar, she worked for many years on New York's Seventh Avenue designing mass-produced, affordable clothes for young women. Wayne Stokes Goodall '48 modeled for her and all her Sweet Briar friends provided inspiration. The Jenny Bell label appeared in major department stores around the country including B. Altman, Marshall Field,

Nieman-Marcus and Wanamakers.

In 1963 she traveled to Kenya where the local African women wore brightly colored wraps called kikoi. She brought 1,000 kikoi of different colors and patterns back to the United States where she marketed them in dress designs through Lord & Taylor and Nieman-Marcus. She never forgot the joy of adapting the fabric of one culture or period of history to the preferences and styles of today. A few years later came that fateful purchase of museum textiles.

Curators and scholars are known to groan at the thought of cutting up precious, museum-quality textiles. They are concerned that the historical significance and integrity of the textile is thereby impugned. However, Jenny Bell is quite vocal on the subject of history and conservation. The handmade fabrics she employs in her designer clothing have deteriorated to a condition no longer appropriate for museum exhibitions. When Jenny Bell transforms the salvageable pieces of a tattered antique costume or bolt of cloth into a new garment, part of the challenge is to abide by her own rule to save "every possible thread" of the original piece. She has been known to pass on her "finds" that are in excellent condition to museums and she retains well-preserved pieces intact. Currently in her inventory is an early 19th-century Indian cashmere shawl. Taking scissors to its elegant five square yards in unusually good condition is out of the question. Yet the piece as a whole may be used as a separate wrap and shown in conjunction with other designs. The same holds true for a black silk jacket (circa 1890), which belonged to a Japanese prince, and a colorful cotton duster (circa 1860) predating the advent of the sewing machine in the United States.

She is well aware of the extremely fragile nature of textiles, which she stores in the same acid-free tissue and packing boxes used by museums. Working with many turn-of-the-century costumes, she has firsthand knowledge of the damage that dresses incurred before air-conditioning and when women doused their clothing with perfume. During fashion showings, the audience is reminded to refrain from touching the pieces as models circulate among the crowd.

Jenny Bell perceives her designs as a way of actually displaying and fostering an appreciation for beautiful textiles. She only works with fabrics produced earlier than World War II and many can be dated with precision. A French

tablecloth with magnificent embroidery was lined, turned inside out, and transformed into a cream-colored skirt with peplum. The revolutionary symbols embroidered in the four corners of the tablecloth appear folded back on the front panels of the skirt. One needs only to lift the rear peplum to find the embroidered central medallion and encircling words "Louis XVI Le Restaurateur de la Liberté Française." The fabric and fineness of stitchery affirm that the tablecloth was made in 1792 when for a brief period Louis XVI was titular head of France.

Some items in Jenny Bell's collection have been displayed as historical references in museum exhibitions. In fact, a label inside each of her garments explains the provenance of the piece. Many antique fragments used in Jenny Bell's dresses eventually make their way,

albeit roundabout, to museums. Her clientele sometimes donate their dresses, which carry price tags up to \$6,000, to costume collections.

Museum Fabrics to Wear has been a success from the start and in its first two years was carried exclusively by Saks Fifth Avenue. Jenny Bell requires for her shop more textiles than museums cull from their collections. She frequents auctions and her reputation has spread to the extent that purveyors of rare fabrics contact her. But whatever the source of her European, Oriental, American or Russian textiles, Jenny Bell's goal remains twofold. As a textile historian, she is ethically bound to preserving as much of the original piece of fabric or costume as possible. With every available thread, she proceeds to create unique designs to suit today's lifestyles. ♦



Linda Visocan '87, in an evening dress with jacket made of apricot silk gauze woven with symbols of good fortune, which appear when held to the light. The dress is trimmed with three sections of a cloud collar, edged in blue satin and embroidered in shades of blue and apricot on white satin. Both China, mid 19th century. The gauze of this luminous fabric comes from an uncut roll, 18 inches by 23 yards long, one end signed by the weaver.



Cathy Mays '84 in a seagreen ball dress with silk velvet bodice (Worth, Paris, circa 1885, carrying label) and changeable silk taffeta skirt. The lace, beige silk flowers and beaded stomacher are from the original dress. The skirt was so shredded with dry rot that it had to be replaced.

Photos by Aubrey Wiley

Dedication of the Florence Elston Inn



One of the happiest highlights of Reunion '88 occurred on Saturday afternoon, May 28 with the dedication of the beautiful new Florence Elston Inn.

Set in a wooded area, the Inn with its brick facade and off-white trim is designed to be consistent with Sweet Briar's traditional architecture. In addition to the 12 guest rooms, there is an adjacent area which can be used for receptions and conferences.

The Florence Elston Inn serves as a convenient and much needed guest house for visitors to the campus. Through Sweet Briar's commitment to active co-curricular programming, speakers and entertainers of national prominence come to the campus for lectures, concerts, seminars and residencies. Events such as Parents Weekend, Graduation, Reunion, Alumnae Council,

meetings of the Boards of Directors and Overseers and numerous Prospective Student Weekends bring many guests to the College.

The Inn provides Sweet Briar with a handsome structure for overnight guests. The College is grateful to Florence Woelfel Elston Beemer and others whose generous support has made this building possible.

Florence Woelfel Elston Beemer graduated from Sweet Briar in 1921 with a major in German and a minor in French. She was vice president of Dana Perfumes in marketing, sales and promotion. As an alumna she has served as secretary and president of her class and as a member of the Alumnae Council.



Top left: reception inside the Elston Inn, following Dedication Ceremony.

Middle left: Gordon Beemer and President Fry look on as Florence Beemer cuts the ribbon.

Middle right: Dedication Ceremony, May 28, 1988.

Bottom left: Florence Woelfel Elston Beemer '21 and Gordon Beemer at dedication of the Inn.

Photos by Aubrey Willey

Reunion '88

BY CLAY BLACKWELL '67

Reunion '88 was the largest ever, bringing over 700 revelers to Sweet Briar. From picnics to balloon rides, from concerts to Alumnae College to children's hayride to a festive cocktail buffet with music for listening/dancing, the weekend offered variety, spontaneity and —FUN.



Photos by Aubrey Wiley (except where noted)

Photos from top left:

Saturday morning hayride! SBC Farm Manager Jan Osinga drives hayriders toward Monument Hill.

Alumnae husbands enjoy Men's Lunch on Reunion Saturday.

Judy Greer Schulz '61, president of the Alumnae Association and Trish Neale Van Clief, Reunion Chairman, welcome alumnae at Saturday morning Alumnae Convocation.

L-r: Claire Cannon Christopher '58, Reunion Gifts Chairman, Judy Greer Schulz '61, Trish Neale Van Clief '72, and President Nenah Fry lead bagpipers and alumnae procession to lunch after Alumnae Convocation.

Nancy Hudler Keuffel '62 snaps candid of members of the Class of '63 at Reunion Convocation.

Above: Lynn Gardner Detmer '68, Reunion Saturday Concert.

Class of 1933

Six stalwart members of the Class of '33 were on campus to celebrate their 55th Reunion. Wearing their freshman aprons and youthful smiles, they surely belied their 55 years out! Under the leadership of Jean Van Horne Baber and Mary-Nelson Neville Sieman, 56% of the class participated in raising a gift of \$13,655 in unrestricted funds. In addition, 1933 made restricted gifts totaling \$5,030. They announced a grand total of \$135,744 in restricted and unrestricted gifts over the five-year period since 50th Reunion!

New Class Officers

Margaret Imbrie and Mary Imbrie,
Co-Presidents

Marjorie Morse Emling, Secretary

Jessie Coburn Laukhuff, Fund Agent



Photo by Ralph Emling

Above: Class of 1933, l-r, Marjorie Morse Emling, Mary Imbrie, Mary-Nelson Neville Sieman, Margaret Imbrie, Virginia Vesey Woodward, Jean Van Horne Baber.

Class of 1938

Five years ago when the Class of '38 was due to celebrate its 45th Reunion, although five alumnae had preregistered, various circumstances canceled all plans to attend. In June 1986, Dolly Nicholson Tate announced her intention to be sure the 50th was better than the 45th! On May 27, 50 class members and 29 husbands arrived for a gala 50th. With their tulips held high, they gave an ode to Sweet Briar bulbs, and then quietly announced the largest gift ever made to the Annual Fund in Sweet Briar's history: \$105,468! With this gift the class earned the Nancy Dowd Burton Award for the largest unrestricted gift in a Reunion year. With 86% of the class participating, 1938 also received the first annual Award for Class Participation in Reunion Giving (for classes celebrating the 25th through 50th). Their spirit and enthusiasm was contagious: they received a standing ovation.

New Class Officers

Janet MacFarlan Bergmann, President
Pollyanna Shotwell Holloway, Secretary
Jane Bemis Wills, Fund Agent



Above: Class of 1938, l-r, Nancy Old Mercer, Dolly Nicholson Tate, Marion Brown Snider.

Below: Class of 1943 at Convocation.





Class of 1943 Officers, l-r, Ouija Adams Bush, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Clare Eager Matthai, Fund Agent; Brooks Barnes, Class President; Betty Schmeisser Nelson, Secretary; Esther Jett Holland, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman.

Class of 1948

The Class of 1948 brought the house down at Convocation with its rendition of "The Sweet Briar Blues." With 51 members and 16 husbands, this indomitable class took over the entire fourth floor of Meta Glass (which will never be the same!). The weekend began with a class picnic hosted by classmate Elvira Whitehead and Walter Morse at their home in Amherst. Classmate Jenny Bell Bechtel Whyte presented a fashion show of contemporary clothes designed from exquisitely restored antique fabrics at Saturday's luncheon, and the class danced that night away to the sounds of Professor John McClenon's big band "Cabaret." Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman Meon Bower Harrison presented the class gift of \$81,258 at Convocation. Another incredible figure: 84% of the class participated in this gift.

New Class Officers

*Eleanor Potts Snodgrass, President
Maddin Lupton McCallie, Secretary
Elvira Whitehead Morse, Mary Jane
Luke and Martha Mansfield Clement,
Co-Fund Agents*



Above: Class of 1948.



Left: Ginger Timmons Ludwick '53 (l) and Ruth Salzberg '58 prepare to ascend in "Archangel."

Class of 1953

The Class of 1953 arrived 35-strong, with 23 husbands, and proved to themselves and the world that even after 35 years they could still climb the stairs to third floor Reid! These proper ladies, these paragons of good taste and good judgment, the pride of Dorothy Jester, assembled onstage during Saturday's Convocation to deliver a "rap" that left us rolling in the aisles. Under the able leadership of Class President Mary Ann Mellen Root, Reunion Co-Chairmen Jane Perry Liles and Katzy Bailey Nager and 22 Reunion Committee members, they exceeded their wildest dreams by presenting a gift of \$32,500 from 95 class members—69% participation.

New Class Officers

*Mary Kimball Grier, President
Isabel Grayson Parish, Secretary
Virginia Hudson Toone, Fund Agent*



Class of 1953 Officers, l-r, Edith Norman Wombwell, Fund Agent; Mary Ann Mellon Root, President; June Arata Pickett, Secretary; Jane Perry Liles, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman.

Class of 1958

The Class of 1958, celebrating its 30th, took Sweet Briar Reunion to new heights. Ruth Frame Salzberg brought her hot air balloon, "Archangel," which provided a spectacular new dimension to the festivities. Tethered balloon rides were offered to all those intrepid enough to accept. Class Fund Agent Claire Cannon Christopher also served as National Reunion Chairman, as well as Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman with Eleanor Humphreys Schnabel. Under the leadership of Class President Tibby Moore Gardner and 25 committee members, 1958 raised a gift of \$33,202 from 100 classmates—58% participation.

New Class Officers

Flo Buchanan Heyward, President

Jane Shipman Kuntz, Secretary

Eleanor Humphreys Schnabel, Fund Agent



Class of 1958



Above: Claire Cannon Christopher, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman and Jane Shipman Kuntz, Secretary.



Above: Class of 1963.

Left: Anne Carter Brothers, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Nancy Dixon Brown, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Allie Stemmons Simon, Class President; Lisa Wood Hancock, Class Secretary.

Below: Class of 1968



Class of 1963

Class President Allie Stemmons Simon, with Secretary Lisa Wood Hancock and Reunion Gifts Co-Chairmen Anne Carter Brothers and Nancy Dixon Brown, organized an elegant Reunion to commemorate their 25th. Sallie Yon Williams catered a gourmet dinner on Friday in lieu of a class picnic—this class did everything in a big way! Forty-eight alumnae (with eight husbands) returned for the weekend, looked fabulous and broke all records for 25th Reunion giving with \$90,242 from 63% of the class.

New Class Officers

Anne Carter Brothers, President

Katharine Blackford Collins, Secretary

Nancy Dixon Brown, Fund Agent

Class of 1968

The Class of 1968 came gliding into Sweet Briar with the grace and style befitting a 20th Reunion class. It took all of Manson to accommodate 47 classmates and 18 1/2 husbands and children. Lynne Gardner Detmer presented an inspiring and entertaining Saturday afternoon vocal concert in the chapel. Francie deSaussure Meade served as Class President and Reunion Gifts Chairman and, with 30 committee members, set a new record for 20th Reunion giving, presenting the College with \$27,362 from 49% of the class. They won the Award for Class Participation in Reunion Giving for classes celebrating the 5th through 20th Reunions.

New Class Officers

Percy Clarke Gwinn, President

Lynne Gardner Detmer, Secretary

Suzanne Edinger Boas and Carol Vontz Miller, Co-Fund Agents

Class of 1978

The Class of 1978 distinguished itself by having the largest number of returnees. Seventy-three returned with 28 husbands and children, filling Dew and spilling over into Reid. Six class members performed with the Alumnae Sweet Tones, directed by Class President Becky Dane. During Saturday's Convocation, Becky led the assembly in singing old favorites and confessed to the class's "hippie" roots, prompting the class to don pink and green Sweet Briar bandanas (designed by Suzanne Collins '78, President of Briar Patch Designs) in a nostalgic salute to the good ole days. Reunion Gifts Chairman Lu Litton Churchill, with assistance from Julia Sutherland and a committee of 22, presented a gift of \$15,000 from 41% of the class.

New Class Officers

Dorothy Lear Mooney, President
Lucy Darby, Assistant President
Melanie Bowen Steglich and Katherine Powell, Co-Secretaries
Julia Sutherland, Fund Agent
Lu Litton Churchill, Assistant Fund Agent

Class of 1983

The Class of '83 definitely had fun! There was so much catching up to do: new jobs, new husbands, new babies, new homes (new mortgages); but all the spirit and comradery that the class had known was very much alive and well—it was fun for everyone to be with them. Reunion Gifts Chairman Libby Glenn, assisted by Mary Ware Gibson, rallied an impressive 32% participation, presenting the College with \$10,190, which was 156% of their declared goal. Their presentation, sung to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," recounted their surprise at changes they found at SBC in the five years since Graduation.

New Class Officers

Mary Watt, President
Melissa Byrne, Secretary
Michelle McSwain Williams, Fund Agent



Above: Nan Robertson Clark, President and Scottie O'Toole, Reunion Gifts Chairman.

Class of 1973

The Class of '73 launched an international campaign to celebrate its 15th Reunion. Co-Fund Agent Sue Dern Plank, stationed with her husband in Japan, worked with Co-Fund Agent and Reunion Gifts Chairman Scottie O'Toole and Class President Nan Robertson Clark, to draw classmates to Reunion. Those making leadership gifts received Japanese dolls via the Dern connection! Thirty class members returned, bringing six husbands and children, and at Convocation announced a gift of \$11,218 from 27% of the class.

New Class Officers

Weezie Blakeslee Gilpin, President
Susan Shoulders, Secretary
Char Reed-Miller, Fund Agent



Above: Class of 1978 skit.



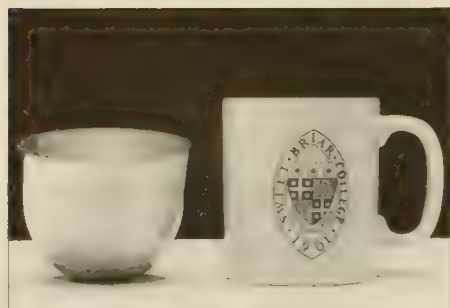
Left: I-r, Cannie Crysler Shafer, Co-Secretary; Suzanne Stryker Ullrich, Co-Secretary; Lu Litton Churchill, Reunion Gifts Chairman; Becky Dane, Class President.

Below: Class of 1983.



GIFTS from the BOOK SHOP

We are pleased to offer this fall a larger selection of quality gifts. Some of these items are handcrafted and unique. Please order early for Christmas, as we expect a large demand for some items.



Pewter Jefferson Cup, engraved seal, \$14.00.

Coffee Mug, pink with green seal, set of four, \$18.50.



Sweet Briar Class Ring, natural finish seal etched in stone that matches class colors, (green, blue, purple, black). 14K Gold \$189.00, 10K Gold \$154.00. Information required: ring size, year of graduation, 3 initials to be engraved inside ring.

Sweet Briar Charm, $\frac{5}{8}$ "', 14K gold \$79.50, 10K gold \$59.50.

Sweet Briar Watch, West German Quartz Movement, college seal in green, one year warranty, leather strap, \$79.50.



Double Old-Fashioned Glass, (15 oz.), set of six, \$22.50.

Hi Ball Glass, (12 oz.), set of six, \$22.50.

Wine Glass, set of six, \$30.50.



Sweet Briar Rocker, \$185.00 (Freight \$50.00).

Sweet Briar Director's Chair, green canvas with white seal, \$65.00 (Freight \$10.00); blue canvas with white seal, \$65.00 (Freight \$10.00).

Sweet Briar Armchair, black with cherry arms, \$199.50. (Freight \$50.00).

SBC's No. 1 choice. Premium Weight Reverse Weave Oversize Sweatshirt (left) by Champion. 90% cotton, 10% acrylic, gray/navy, green/white, white/green, M,L,XL, \$37.50*.

"New" Heavyweight Crewneck Sweatshirt (right) by Velva Sheen. 9 oz. Fabric, 50% Cotton, 50% Acrylic, Gray/green, White/Green, Navy/White, M,L,XL, \$19.95*.

Sweet Briar Youth Crewneck Sweatshirt (not shown) same design by Velva Sheen. Gray/Green, Navy/White, Pink/Green, White/Green, Billiard Green/White, S (Ages 6-8), M (Ages 10-12), L (Ages 14-16), \$13.50*.





Sweet Briar Classic 7 oz. Crewneck Sweatshirt (left) by Velva Sheen. 50% Cotton, 50% Acrylic, Pink/Green, White/Green, Billiard Green/White, M,L,XL, \$15.95*

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(right) It is made from the finest quality long staple Peruvian pima cotton. Its silk-like finish is enhanced by repeated washings. The construction of this shirt features: a very full cut, doubled shoulder and reinforced side seams, the finest grade mother of pearl buttons, a placket that lies flat and is even, and our own Sweet Briar label. In all respects this is one of the best pima cotton shirts in the world. White, teal, cranberry, royal, black, M,L,XL, \$34.00*.



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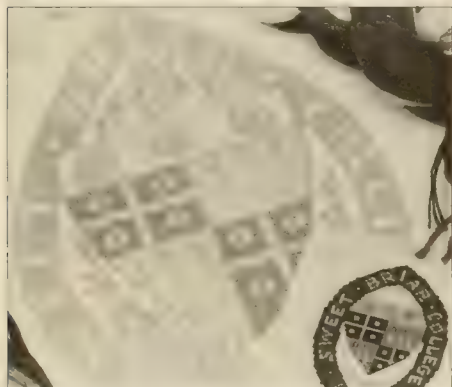
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"One-of-a-Kind" Quilted Jackets

These quilted jackets reminded us of Sweet Briar's historic past as an antebellum Virginia plantation. They are crafted from antique handsewn quilts, so each one is a unique "one-of-a-kind" creation. When the source for these antique quilts stops, no more jackets will be produced. The Sweet Briar quilted jacket can be ordered in either pastel or bright patterns. Best of all, they are just as comfortable as the quilts from which they originated. We think you will be pleased to be the owner of one of these historic quilted jackets.

Comes with identifying Sweet Briar tag. Handsewn Quilted Jacket, \$290.00, please specify bright or pastel patterns.



Sweet Briar College in Virginia T-Shirt by Velva Sheen, 100% Cotton, Pink/Aqua, Coral/Aqua, Billiard Green/White, Aqua/White, M,L,XL, \$9.95*. White/Green with red accent, M,L,XL, \$10.95.*



Sweet Briar Seal Needlepoint Kit, 18" x 18", \$37.00 ea.

Sweet Briar Cross Stitch Kit, 6" x 8 1/4", \$14.00.

Sweet Briar T-Shirt with seal, by Velva Sheen, 100% Cotton, Pink/White, Coral/White, Aqua/White, Billiard Green/White, M,L,XL, \$9.95*.



Two special activities at Sweet Briar are portrayed in these two hand-knit cardigans. Riding and farming designs are continued from the front to the back of each gray cardigan. Each cardigan is very detailed — the farming design even comes complete with black and white cows. Blueberry Woolens is a rural Maine cottage industry that uses only 100% pure wool, which is grown and spun primarily in Maine. Pewter buttons. Great pride and craftsmanship is evident in every cardigan which includes the knitter's initials and the year. You will enjoy owning one of these wonderful cardigans and wearing it with pride for many years. Comes with identifying Sweet Briar tag. Riding Cardigan, gray with wine accent, \$220.00. Farming Cardigan, gray with black sleeves, \$240.00.

Presenting: The Sweet Briar Clock

With each passing hour, the old times together become more cherished...and what better way to symbolize those days than the Sweet Briar College Clock.



Not only a beautiful tribute but a useful one, too. For what home or office doesn't need another clock? The Sweet Briar College Clock is a personal source of pride, as it represents your insistence on quality and your personal ties to Sweet Briar College.

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acorn finials make this reminiscent of the handmade clocks in the homes, estates and offices of our ancestors.

- The Sweet Briar College seal is reversed painted in gold.
- The size (20"x10"x4") is considered to be ideal for home or office.
- With its American-made quartz movement, this clock is guaranteed accurate and maintenance-free.
- The face molding of select walnut and the case of kiln-dried poplar, stained to match, are selected for grain pattern and color, and furniture-finished by hand to complement the finest room furnishings.
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CLUB CORNER

Houston Club members held a spring luncheon honoring their 1988 graduate and three area students who will be freshmen this fall.



Above: l-r, Grace Quirk '88; Nathalie Ryan Hoyt '72, Alumnae Board member.

Left: Houston alumnae and guests: front row l-r: Kit Newman Detering '76, club president; La Quinta Donatto '93; Amy Johnson '93; Grace Quirk '88; 6th from l. Stephanie Brundage '93



The Baltimore Club met May 12, '88 at Leila Van Leer Schwaab's ('33) home. Seated l-r: Amy Marshall Lewis '81; Moira Erickson Laurence '80; Mary Rich Robertson '24. Standing l-r: Pat Whitaker Waters '43; Liz Kestner Pearson '72; Mary Paulding Murdoch Martin '33; Leila Van Leer Schwaab; Marjie McGraw McDonald '60; Baylis Rector Love '34; Wendy Chapin Albert '83. Guest speaker Ann Morrison Reams '42 (director, Alumnae Association) took the photo.



At the April '88 Lynchburg meeting at Debra Marks Bryant's ('77) home, l-r: Susan Bingham '85, Mary Baker Brockman '84 (club president); Betty Frantz Roberts '40; Peg Tomlin Graves '41; Debra Marks Bryant; Elizabeth Johnston Lipscomb '59.



The Amherst/Nelson/Sweet Briar Club met in Alumnae House April 14. Standing: Teresa Witt Aagaard '87, secretary. Seated: Elvira Whitehead Morse '48, bulb chairman.



Karen Malmquist '90

THE WINNERS!

This spring the National Bulb Committee sponsored a contest among SB students to design a flag to be flown in front of Alumnae House on special events throughout the year. The winner is Karen Malmquist '90 from Vestal, NY. Karen's flag shows several spring-flowering bulbs. Second place winner is Sallie McIlheran '90 from Fort Worth, TX, who submitted a design featuring iris. The flag will be created by A Duck's Bill, Richmond, VA.

Right: The Sweet Briar Southern Caribbean Cruise aboard the *S.S. Rotterdam*, February '88. L-r, front row: Blanche Jourdan; Jan Darby Cranfield '42; Betsy McKeown Scott '46; Tibby Moore Gardner '58; Bunny Ragsdale. Back row l-r: Don Scott; Bill Gardner; Bard Sullenger (of Bardith Travel); Shaw Cranfield; Grace Bugg Muller-Thym '42.



Sallie McIlheran '90



CHILD CARE—AN IMPORTANT ISSUE FOR A WOMEN'S COLLEGE

With so many SBC graduates established in full-time careers, the issue of child care is a top priority concern. Many communities lack well run licensed day care programs and parents often cannot find responsible adults to care for children privately at a reasonable cost.

A group of parents, alumnae and other interested individuals has been meeting to address the need for adequate child care on the Sweet Briar campus. Faculty and staff parents find very limited local options for child care. A number of Turning Point students have children; more TPs might enroll if child care were available. To meet this need the Campus Child Care group (C.C.C.) hopes to launch a demonstration

project either in Amherst or by using the existing SB education building (nursery school/kindergarten) afternoons. Such a project would be the foundation for a program housed in a new building for which the College has allocated land. When these plans are implemented Sweet Briar, in making an important statement on a very relevant women's issue, will be a model for other colleges.

The C.C.C. group would like to hear from you. We need your support, encouragement, and especially your suggestions based on your experience in the child care field. C.C.C. alumnae are: Ellen Apperson Brown '72, Patsy Phillips Brown '53, Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62, Carter Hunter Hopkins '68, Ella Hanson Magruder '75, Byrd Stone '56, Neela Zinsser '52. Please write to any of us or to the official mailing address: Ellen Brown, Box 408, Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, VA 24505.



En route to board the *Illyria* for the SBC alumnae Voyage to Patagonia and Cape Horn, March '88. Mary Vinton Fleming '46 hosted a cocktail party at Santiago's Sheraton Hotel pool. L-r: Jean Black Jennings '39; Ida Todman Pierce '38; Frank Carter; Stewart Pierce; Jane Munnerlyn Carter '50; Mary Vinton Fleming. They even sang some SB songs, to the amusement of others at poolside!

New Director of Public Relations

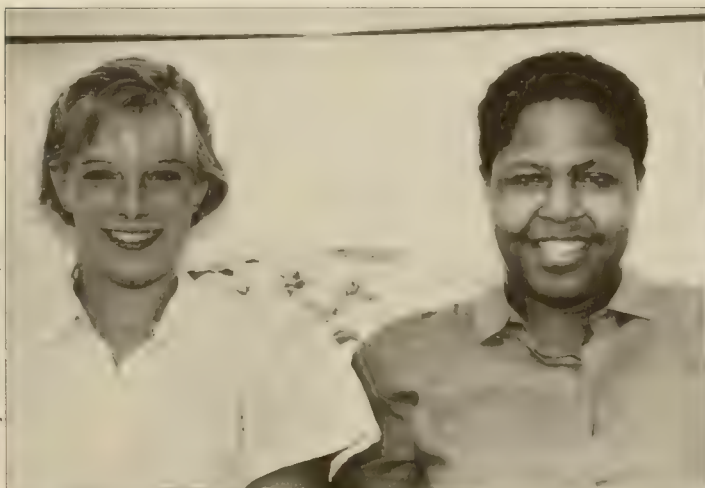
Monica F. Dean is SBC's new director of public relations. She came from the University of New Orleans where she was director of the UNO News Service. Previously her career had been in newspapers: she spent nine years at *The Times Picayune/The States-Item* in New Orleans, the last four as assistant city editor, second-in-charge of the main newsroom. Before joining that paper, she was a reporter for *The Garland Daily News*, Garland, TX; one of her stories won an award from the Dallas Press Club in 1976. Monica also worked as managing editor of *The South Town Courier* in Shreveport, LA and as assistant managing editor and Sunday magazine editor for *The Daily Iberian*, New Iberia, LA. She holds a B.A. in sociology with a minor in English from the University of Southern Louisiana, Lafayette.

Monica and her husband Robert Steckel, who was a sports-writer for *The Times Picayune*, have a four-year-old daughter, Clelie Dean Steckel.



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L-r: Margaret Williams, Angelia Allen

Admissions Staff Appointments

Margaret Williams, a 1988 graduate of Wittenberg University, Ohio, where she majored in English, joined the admissions staff as an admissions counselor July 1. While at Wittenberg, Margaret was a senior interviewer for the admissions office and did an internship in the Davidson College admissions office during summer and winter term breaks. She is an accomplished cellist and was a writer for the alumni and stu-

dent newspapers at Wittenberg. She also studied abroad one semester in Vienna.

Angelia Allen returned to SBC admissions as assistant director July 1, after a year in admissions at her alma mater, Mary Washington College. Angelia will be involved with the administration of the \$30,000 GTE FOCUS grant which the College has been awarded. The purpose of the grant is to identify (in their early high school years) and recruit minority women into science and mathematics careers.



Excellence in Teaching Award

Christ E. Pikrallidas, instructor of economics, was named the '87-'88 recipient of the "Excellence in Teaching Award." The award, determined by student members of the Academic Affairs Committee, was announced at Commencement.

Christ Pikrallidas (l) with Karen Ayers '88 at Commencement.

WANTED: WATER CONSERVATION TIPS

Attention, alumnae, especially gardeners: if you have water conservation ideas, please contact Peggy Castle '86, who is compiling a reference booklet on water conservation & drought-resistant gardening in the midwest. She seeks facts about drought-resistant plants or tips on saving water in municipal, residential, commercial or industrial settings. The completed booklet will be available to the public. Write or call: 488 East Montana Avenue, Glendale Heights, IL 60139. (312) 469-1531.

THANK YOU....

to the many alumnae who returned excellent, thoughtful and very helpful critiques of Reunion '88! We do read and pay attention to them!

Terri Fentress Thompson Scholarship Fund

A memorial scholarship fund to benefit students interested in riding has been established by the family and friends of Nancy Terrill (Terri) Fentress Thompson '66, who died of cancer on March 13, 1988.

Note from LIFETIMES Center:

Any alumna who does not wish to be contacted by students or other alumnae with regard to career advice or job information, please contact Carter Hopkins, LIFETIMES Center, Box AT, Sweet Briar, VA 24595 ([804] 381-6151) by September 15.

Marion Peele Dies

Marion L. Peele, a special student at Sweet Briar from 1908-1910 and then secretary to Dr. Mary Kendrick Benedict, Sweet Briar's first president, died at age 99 on May 2, 1988 in Chesapeake, VA. She had retired in 1960 as secretary to Norfolk's city manager and had also worked as a secretary at Atlantic Coastline Railroad.

Miss Peele chaired the drive to establish the Mary Kendrick Benedict Scholarship, and worked tirelessly, writing to every student of Miss Benedict's time. Marion herself presented the scholarship to Sweet Briar on Founders' Day, 1945.

She was the self-appointed class secretary for that group of women who were here in the very early days of the College, and helped bind

them to each other and to Sweet Briar. She had genuine concern and interest in Miss Sue Slaughter in her later years and often saw Frances Murrell Rickards and others who lived in the Norfolk area.

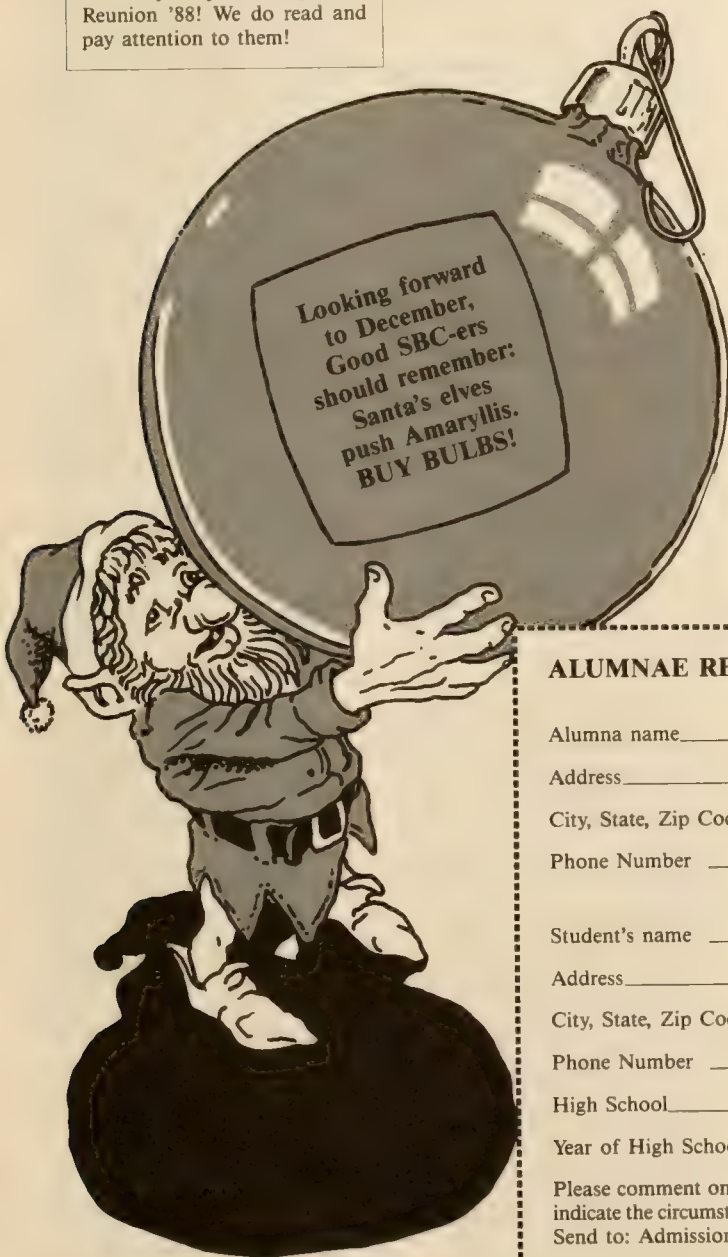
Her devotion to Dr. Connie Guion was equally strong. She was very disappointed that she could not be at SBC for the dedication of the Guion Science Building, especially since she had been part of practically every important event in the history of the College. Even in later years when she was not able to participate she wrote notes of congratulations on every occasion, whether it was reaching a goal in a fund raising effort or dedicating a building or inaugurating a president.

The history of Sweet Briar College could not be told without her.

Recent Deaths

Mrs. Warren Smith (Josephine Johnson AC) August 29, 1987
Mrs. A. Harden Coon (Marjorie Lindsay AC) March 23, 1988
Mrs. Stewart A. LeBlanc (Ida Ross AC) April 26, 1988
Mrs. Maurice R. Smith (Julia Scott AC) May 15, 1988
Mrs. Joseph Pew, Jr. (Alberta Hensel AC) June 26, 1988
Miss Marion L. Peele (SP) May 2, 1988
Mrs. Edward F. Blake (Lillian Everett '23) June 1988
Miss Susan S. Logan (Susan Simrall '24) April 24, 1988
Mrs. Harold B. Crouse (Marjorie Leute '25) December 7, 1987
Mrs. James E. Newton (Genevieve Black '27) June 25, 1988

Mrs. James V. D. Eppes (Mary Archer Bean '29) June 15, 1988
Mrs. Carl Johnson (Meredith Oakford '30) March 17, 1988
Mrs. Robert C. Sutliff (Mary Lamphier Moss '30) June 1988
Mrs. S. Braley Gray, Jr. (Corinne Fentress '36) June 25, 1988
Mrs. John B. Jewel, Jr. (Elizabeth Tomlin '36) May 4, 1988
Mrs. Thomas F. Southgate, Jr. (Marianne Harvey White '41) September 27, 1987
Mrs. Mary G. Swanson (Mary Kathryn Garnier '41) June 3, 1987
Mrs. Roger D. Mackay (Alice Guggenheimer '56) June 18, 1988
Mrs. Noel L. Dunn (Elizabeth Scott '66) June 1988
Mrs. Edward P. Thompson (Nancy [Terri] Fentress '66) March 13, 1988



ALUMNAE REFERRAL CARD

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Alumna name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip Code _____

Phone Number _____

Student's name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip Code _____

Phone Number _____

High School _____

Year of High School Graduation _____

Please comment on any aspects of this student's character and abilities of which you are aware. Also indicate the circumstances through which you have identified her as a potential SB applicant. (Please print.) Send to: Admissions Office, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

CLASS NOTES

1921

President

Florence Woelfel (Mrs. Florence Elston Beemer), 1301 N. Astor Street, Chicago, IL 60610

Secretary

Florence Ives Hathaway (Mrs. Lloyd A.), 32 Prince Street, Needham, MA 02192

Edith Durrell Marshall has been an outstandingly devoted fund agent for our class, writing many personal messages inciting our allegiance to SBC. Unfortunately, a fall last winter confined her to the "care" unit of her retirement home in Cincinnati. She is better but not vigorous enough to continue in her capacity as fund agent.

Louise Pochat Hattersley writes of her continuing loyalty and interest in all that goes on at Sweet Briar. She too is in a retirement home "The Scarlet Oakes" and is well but has had to resign from participation in the many SBC events going on in Cincinnati.

Gertrude Anderson of Findlay, OH says that she is "still in her right mind, living in her own home, can see and drives." More power to you, Gert! We envy your ability to live a full life without the handicaps the majority of us have. Gert sees Edith Marshall on her way summers to her home in Michigan. We hope this will again be possible this year.

Those of you who are in frequent touch with **Shelly Rouse Aagesen** will recall that her husband, Nick, was badly "mugged" two years ago. Shelly writes that it's been a slow and painful time in regaining the use of his arm. He is dependent on a pacemaker but gets about "considerably, not dancing exactly, but not yet on all fours." Shelly has not lost her delightful sense of humor.

Marion North Lewin who lives in Fairhaven, MA, holds her own and is well in spite of a long string of ailments. She attends meetings of the AAUW and both musical and social events. She gave up driving because of poor eyesight and calls it a great inconvenience, but she adds philosophically, "at our age we should be grateful for all small favors."

Gertrude Pauly Crawford writes a

warm and cheery message saying she looks forward to the yearly report of her class notes. She stayed home in Grosse Points Woods, MI, this past winter but will make a trip to reunion with her friends in Hilton Head, FL.

Nellie McCaa Cole is devoted to SBC. She is not sure of the number in 21 who will remember her for she only stayed one year. She is living with her son in Shreveport, LA, but still misses the college mates who live in Norfolk or Suffolk. She sent a picture of her church, a handsome edifice where she is active in the Altar Guild. At 89, she no longer drives, but walks and rides the bus. She feels fine.

Florence Woelfel Beemer writes an enthusiastic letter about her relationship to the college and her frequent trips to watch the construction of the Elston Inn which she has made possible by her generous financial gifts. She has won the appreciation of all the alumnae especially 1921 who call her "ours". She writes that it's been a very happy year, spending four months in FL, four in Crawfordsville, IN, and four in Chicago for the opera season, the symphony and charity balls. She gets her exercise by swimming in their pool and dancing. Lest she take our breath away by her youthfulness she adds realistically that she has had a cataract operation and "at this time of life parts seem to fall apart, but I won't tell my age to anyone - seems to help." We admire her spirit.

Betty Morris Coleman, who attended our 65th reunion with Edith Marshall and Florence Woelfel Elston has been having a very difficult time healthwise. From being, in her brother's words, "lively as a cricket and enjoying being a ham radio operator" she has changed to being in the hospital with emphysema and heart complications and is dependent on an oxygen machine.

"Lette" **Elizabeth Shood Dixon** is happily living in her own home, entertains, but accepts as a gesture to her advanced years, the company of someone nights. She adds, "I hope all you girls are doing nicely."

My sister-in-law, **Frances Evans Ives**, who died in January, was president of our freshman class at SBC but then went on and graduated from Tulane. After marrying my brother (who died in 1944), she spent most of her life in Montclair, NJ. She put her two children through college, a valiant effort. An editorial in *The Montclair Times* of Feb. 4 stated: "Few people have touched this community with more caring compassion than Roma Ives... Not only did she serve with distinction as Town Clerk for 13 years, but she gave her amazing vitality and gentle persuasiveness to inspiring the volunteers of countless local organizations such as the College Women's Club... the Montclair Branch of the United Nations Association, the Friends of the Montclair Public Library

and at least a dozen others..."

Florence Ives Hathaway stayed north last winter. She did not like the cold but enjoyed living with her daughter's family. Her daughter accompanied her to concerts, theatre productions and garden club meetings in Needham, MA. At this writing the SBC tulips are in full bloom. She also enjoys her membership in an active church. This summer she will go again to the family camp in Bryant Pond, ME, a small town full of Hathaways. There are plans to celebrate "grandma's" 90th birthday both in Maine and Needham.

1925

Secretary

Cordelia (Deedie) Kirkendall Barricks (Mrs. Arthur A.), 100 Bay Place, Apt. 2101, Oakland, CA 94610

I thank you for your responses and my daughter-in-law for typing. I believe we had 135 in our freshman class and now number 66 which includes some who are "lost." Can anyone help locate any of the following: **Marjorie B. Cardwell, Agnes E. Craven, Janet W. Carlson, Margaret B. Eastman, Eleanor Gerrard, Ethel Hook Irvin, Mary Johns Doster, Dorothy Leatham Nelson, Virginia Lewis Duerr, Georgia Martin Adams, Margaret Mitchell, Sybil Reinus, Dolores H. Mills, Grace Robinson, Lillian Rollins Tuttle, Josephine Saylor, Nina Wiley Mowry, Virginia Whitlock Moll.** Please write to me or to the College.

Louise Wolf Arnold misses her sister, Ellen Wolf Halsey (SB '21) so much. Ellen was 90 and so active and died in her sleep as we all would like to do. George, who is 92, and Louise swim daily. At the time of her writing they were entertaining Louise's son, Fritz, who lives in Mallorca, Spain. Another son, Bob, is a successful painter and lives in Nantucket. Louise attended the wedding of her granddaughter on Long Island last fall.

Mary Hampton Martin Dempster thanked me for being class secretary for so many years and remarked our class must be dwindling in numbers. For shame, Hampie, you didn't give a tiny inkling of what you are doing.

Mary Elizabeth Welch Hemphill continues active in spite of arthritis. Last November she went to St. Petersburg to the christening of her namesake's baby boy. In mid-April Mary Elizabeth was off to the races in Keeneland.

Virginia Burke Miller's daughter wrote that Virginia is in a nursing home in Denver, but is mentally alert and watches sports events on the T.V. Her vision was greatly improved from cataract surgery so she can read again. She enjoyed a wonderful family reunion after the wedding of her granddaughter on Thanksgiving week-

end. Virginia's family consists of 6 great-granddaughters and one great-grandson, the products of 14 grandchildren. Should be some future Sweet Briar students from that fine family.

Dorothy Herbison Hawkins had a "shut-in" winter since her husband, Howard, had a broken leg, now healed, but still painful. Rochester has a Sweet Briar Club that meets twice a year. It is headed by Addie Cook '63. Dorothy's heart is always with Sweet Briar. **Mary Sailer Gardiner** has two children, 11 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. To celebrate her 85th she went on an 8-day Caribbean cruise with her daughter and first granddaughter. Mary lives in a retirement community in Rydal, PA. **Dora Hancock Williams** lives in the same house she and her husband built on Cape Cod. She lost him in 1985. Her arthritis is bad, but on the plus side her daughter and son-in-law live next door and are so wonderful to her.

Margaret Hogue Pfautz wrote that 1987 wasn't a good year for her. She lost her dearly beloved and only son-in-law. On top of that she can't see as well in one eye, but was able to renew her driver's license. I share that triumph, too, getting mine for 4 more years. Margaret spent 5 weeks in FL with her Alabama friends. She has 5 great grandchildren, but still has 3 unmarried grandchildren. One is at the Naval Academy. Another son and wife are planning to attend the Sweet Briar tennis clinic.

Muriel Fossum Pesek's husband was good enough to write me that Muriel has Alzheimer's disease, is bedridden and requires nurses around the clock. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to him.

Mary Reed Hartshorn is still living in Bradford Terrace Retirement Apartments in Milwaukee. The nice people keep her busy and as happy as she can be without her good husband. She had a big 85th birthday celebration as I did. We both wonder how we got so old so soon.

Ruth Pratt Jones's son Larry drove her last July to Keene, NY to visit her daughter, Judy, who lives in a lovely farmhouse in the Adirondacks. She enjoyed a month of beauty and happiness with daughter, grandchildren and greats. En route they stopped to see Hampie in Richmond and went on to Sweet Briar. Ruth hadn't been back to Sweet Briar since 1925. She was amazed to see how our college had grown, but it was unchanged in beauty and meaning. She wanted to see Helen McMahon, but she was in Little Switzerland for the summer. I'm glad Ruth had these happy memories to enjoy while she was in casts and a brace, and in bed for 4 months following an accident on her walker.

I learned from **Marjorie Leute Crouse's** niece that Marjorie had died in December 1987. She had recently moved to the John Knox Village in Orange City, FL and was enjoying it. Marjorie's stay at Sweet Briar was

short, but she spoke of it with great fondness.

Eleanor Miller Patterson's son, Brown, wrote me that Eleanor and her husband moved to Sewanee, TN, to be near him. They live in an apartment adjacent to the house Brown and his wife live in. Brown is the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of the South. The senior Pattersons enjoy visits from grandchildren, walks in the woods with family and two housekeepers who look after them. **Kay Agard Flewelling** reports all is well with her. She is active in community affairs, especially the Earthside Nature Center which has a 3-acre garden devoted exclusively to native plants. Kay plays lots of bridge at the Shakespeare Club and Womens City Club. In December and March Kay attended weddings of two step-grandchildren. She is contemplating a summer trip to the Scandinavian countries.

Elsie Munro Haller lives with her dog in her 5-room house in Redington Shores, FL. She is now able to use her car since having had a successful eye transplant, but the minus side is she can now see her wrinkles. You know, Elsie, they came from character. Elsie is looking for a small cottage on the mainland. She has some fear of her location because 8 years ago a hurricane struck and she had to be rescued. The friend who rescued her is soon to come to San Francisco and plans to look me up. This will be a wonderful way to learn firsthand about Elsie.

Mary I. Sturgis has been in the Hermitage in Onancock, VA for 6 years and has never regretted the move. She still drives and is busy with garden, church work, and club meetings, and is on the food, flowers and grounds committees. Mary no longer goes on long trips, but has happy memories of travels. **Emilie Halsell Marston**, '27, accompanied her on the Garden Tour in 1982 and to the Scandinavian countries in 1983. Mary sees **Mary Rich Robertson** '24 when visiting Emilie. **Jerry McGiffert MacLennan** is doing much better, having graduated to a cane from a wheelchair and walker. She is still in her lovely home and grateful for her blessings.

My youngest son, Bob, and I drove to Whidbey Island, Washington State, over Labor Day to meet my number 6 great-grand. Now I have 3 lads and 3 lasses. In October I finished up my 18 floor parties entertaining all residents in my apartment. Thanksgiving and Christmas were joyous family gatherings at my son's and granddaughter's homes. I was proud of both who worked so hard for our pleasure. I did the honors at Easter. I was 85 in January and will never forget the parties my 3 sons and families gave me. They furnished champagne and 2 birthday cakes with dinner for all residents. Following dinner there was a concert "Songs of Yesteryear." The

following night there was a dinner for just the family. My family promise me another such bash on my 90th!! Ten days later I was on my way to Kihei on Maui to visit a friend, but was sick with bronchitis for 12 days of my 14-day holiday.

I'm still in charge of the monthly book reviews. I talked to the 4th grade at St. Paul's School across from the Towers. They couldn't imagine what I did at their age without a car, radio, television, electric refrigerator, washing machine, etc. I said we were more family-oriented. I have a very social life, both within the Towers and outside. Bridge is a great diversion. Have won prizes both at Hallowe'en and Mardi Gras for original costumes. Still the "ham" in me. I've had no more heart scare since late 1986. My bachelor middle son, Fred, hasn't fared so well. In March he had number 25 and 26 surgeries for serious circulatory trouble, and also has glaucoma and thyroid trouble.

Penn Willets Mullin '66 is still doing a super job of heading our San Francisco Bay Area alumnae group. She entertained us last July at a garden party luncheon at her home and got 15 of us together for the annual Sweet Briar Day luncheon in December at an excellent French restaurant in San Francisco. In June, Bob and I attended a celebration of **Mary Sturr Cornelius** '62 marriage to Marshall Stuart. They went to Sweet Briar on their honeymoon.

I said I was still driving, but not much. I no longer drive to San Francisco, but have got to most of Sweet Briar's activities due to the kindness of **Mary Ann McPherson Oliver** '56, **Mary Sturr Stuart** '62, and **Randi Miles Long** '66. In March, Mills College alumnae hosted a seminar on Women's Education and Career Placements. There were 15 women's college presidents and alumnae of each in attendance. The colleges represented were: Agnes Scott, Cedar Crest, Chatham, Hollins, Hood, Mills, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Salem, Scripps, Simmons, Spelman, Stephens, Sweet Briar, Wells, and Wilson. I was delighted to have a visit with our President, Dr. Nenah E. Fry, and Penn Mullin. Before the program we went on a tour of Mills' beautiful campus and enjoyed the old structures, some of which were designed by the well-known architect, Julia Morgan, before she began her famous Hearst Castle.

My family of 3 sons, 2 married, and one a bachelor, has kept me on my toes. The oldest son is retired and lives in the NW. The middle one lives in a Veterans Home 60 miles away, and the youngest lives nearby.

We should be a privileged bunch having lasted so long. Please concentrate on our 65th reunion at Sweet Briar in May of 1990.

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President

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*Ed's note: The alumnae office received the sad news that **Mary Archer Bean Eppes** died on June 15. Mary Archer had called about a month earlier to say that she had been ill and could not do the class notes this year. She said that in the postcards that were returned to her, there were very few changes from last year. Although facing surgery, Mary Archer was looking forward to a granddaughter's graduation from Middlebury*

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President

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Secretary

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As chairman of our 1988 Reunion, I express gratitude to my committee members: **Virginia Vesey Woodward**, convocation report; **Jessie Coburn Laukhuff**, campus liaison; **Ella Jesse Latham** and **Sue Graves Stubbs**, scrapbook; **Mary Kate Patton Bromfield** and **Micki Murdoch Martin**, skit; **Mary Nelson Neville Sieman**, gifts to Reunion Fund. Thanks to our telephone committee for contacting every member of our class. **Ralph Emling** will be our class photographer.

My five years as class secretary have been rewarding for you have responded so faithfully and enthusiastically.

We note with sorrow the deaths of William Brown, husband of **Janet Blood**, 29 June 1987; John Cook, husband of **Marjorie Jones**, 1988; Joseph Woodward, husband of **Virginia Vesey**, April 1988; **Carolyn Pierce May**, Easter, 3 April 1988.

Baber, Jean Van Horne, guiding at two Philadelphia Museum Houses, family reunion July 1987, Tenafly, NJ; had lunch then with **Gerry Mallory Lees**; writing newspaper articles and

researching. **Baker, Sarah Houston**, hospitalized several times 1987, **Mary Elizabeth Clemons Porzelius** was one of three of her bridesmaids who attended the 50th wedding anniversary, traveling from Chattanooga, TN to Decatur, IL. Sarah hopes to be at Reunion. **Brown, Janet W. Blood**, spent Christmas in Denver, CO where she had lunch with **Betty Cassidy Evans**; will spend summer '88 at NJ shore.

Carlton, Mary Brooks Barnhart, was named, in Oct. '87, one of two "Women of the Year" of the Women of the Church Organization of First Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga, TN. **Cook, Marjorie Jones**, Smith graduate, lives in retirement home, Milwaukee, WI. A son lives in Staunton, VA; Marjorie always remembers the beauty of Sweet Briar. **Elliott, Jeannette Shambaugh** had one year at SBC, sees **Millie Rahm**, corresponds with **Abigail Sheperd Bean** (poetry), loved **Lee Tracy, Bees Taylor, Susalee Belser** and **Betty Fowler**, her roommate; hooked on Chinese art; son-in-law will receive honorary degree this June.

Emling, Marjorie Morse and her husband are hard working members of League of Women Voters, registered 541 voters, ran two candidate forums. Two grandchildren, 9 and 7, will go with Marjorie and Ralph to performance of "Mikado" at Tulsa Opera Co. Travel this fall will be to China and Tibet for three weeks. **Gray, Elizabeth S.** celebrated her 75th birthday 20 Sept. '87 by riding an elephant, named Carol, at the Hanniford Circus at Virginia State Fair. The tape was shown on Richmond TV. What fun! **Holmes, Nevil Crute** and husband spend May to October in Asheville, NC. Had lunch with **Warwick Rust Brown** and Robert at their Cashiers home. October to May it is Naples, FL where Nevil met **Janet McGregor Curtin** at Feb. '88 SBC luncheon. Trip to the Algarve, Portugal this year.

Hunt, Carolyn Wilson sends love to all, sees **M. E. Clemons** often, plays bridge, does volunteer work but sees grandchildren only once a year.

Hyland, Marjorie Ris says highlight of 1987 was a three week SBC sponsored trip to Australia, New Zealand, North and South and Tasmania.

Imbrie, Mary and Margaret moved around the corner to an apartment condo; Feb. '88 visited **Jean Baber**, Hilton Head Island, SC. **Loveland, Doris Crane** visits **Helen Bond** whenever near Wilmington, DE. Doris and her husband, Sam, will celebrate their 50th by sailing on **Vistafjord** to North Cape.

Martin, Helen started working in 1935 for \$90.00 a month in a hospital laboratory, then had 22 years working for a phytopathologist. Now is back again doing lab tests but for free. Sweet Briar bulbs are blooming.

Newberry, Frances Neville left late Jan. '88 for cruise on Golden Argosy from Bombay to Singapore. The trip

included *Showtime in London*.

Person, Jane Martin is forever grateful that her father sent applications for Helen and herself to SBC when they were high school freshmen in 1925. No one can take away from them their priceless 4 years. Three married children and 11 grands live nearby. Husband, Harold, active in VFW and land use; Jane in church and historical society. **Porzelius, Mary Elizabeth Clemons** has a new granddaughter, one grandson (architect VPI), one granddaughter (architect to graduate 1989). Mary E. spends some of her time smocking, cooking, knitting, playing bridge. **Powell, Josephine Rucker:** From a June '87 article in *Richmond News Leader* about Jo's husband, Lewis Powell, Justice of the Supreme Court, we learn Josephine was a Miller & Rhoads model during college years and was SBC's best athlete. The complete copy will be in our Class Memory Book.

Redman, Lillian Allison and husband John have driven around campus recently, will move to a retirement community summer of '88. Daughter, 35, lives in Leadville, CO, hopes to attend a cooking management school next year. **Sieman, Mary Nelson Neville**, chairman of special gifts to College from our class, has been busy on our behalf, also preparing for DAR State Conference NE, and National Continental Congress in Washington, DC 1988. She received two credits for always being at class and practice for Univ. Chorus. August '87 Mary Nel was in San Diego, Los Angeles, Grand Canyon and Mesa Verde Park, all family get-togethers.

Slater, Katharine Gochner, President of SBC Hunt Country Club, has presented to SBC a signed copy of Feb. '88 revised edition of *The Hunt Country of America Revisited*, first published 1967, now a collectible. **Taylor, Margaret Wayland**, active in church and NSDAR, mentions a cruise on *Mississippi Queen* from New Orleans to Vicksburg and Natchez. Her husband, Robert, has retired after 56 years as active attorney. They are members of UVA Museum, UVA Theatre, Richmond, Charlottesville-Albemarle Historical Society.

Woodward, Virginia Vesey, our president, sees Anne and Sue Brooke in Virginia Beach. This May, daughter, Ginger, will receive a master's degree in education from George Mason U. and will try to attend her 15th SBC Reunion. **Zoppa, Frances Powell** enjoys each day to the full, always on the go, does many constructive things.

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President

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The alumnae magazine only publishes notes of each class once a year—this is it for us!

Agnes Crawford Bates still works part-time at the Gloucester Library. She plays lots of bridge and gardens. Next year she will be chairman of the Gloucester Daffodil Show and Historic Garden Week. She and **Marie Walker Gregory** see each other often and reminisce about our 50th. Marie's little granddaughter loves the reunion hat. Marie is planning a trip to England and Scotland in June. Actually most of us seem to have developed peripatetic feet.

Sara Kirkpatrick Fearing was one of her grandson's first passengers after he got his small plane pilot's license. She says she wouldn't leave her beautiful garden in the spring but last fall she fell in love with Australia and the Pacific Islands. Her daughter and her family live in Honolulu so she has a double pull in that direction. I wonder if she knew that **Bobby Jarvis Thomas** lives in Honolulu. Bobby had a good visit with **Lucy Gore Stead** and her Canadian husband. They hadn't seen each other in 48 years but as we discovered last May, except for a few gray hairs, "they had hardly changed at all." Bobby is planning to take a Smithsonian trip to France this summer and look at some retirement places on Cape Cod on the way back.

Marian Leggett Whyte and her husband live on a golf course near Palm Beach and won the husband-wife tournament for the 3rd time. Their life sounds busy and happy with travel, hospital volunteer work, children and grandchildren. She was one of several classmates who have run into **Wes Ward Francis**. I'm not surprised because Wes has been lots of places. Wes also does a lot of work for public TV, and recreation and parks work. She's taking a grandson to her husband's reunion at Harvard hoping he will be inspired to follow in his grandfather's footsteps. Later in June, she's going to Europe ending in London for Wimbledon. I hope to be there in July with one of our daughters and her family. They have arranged a house exchange with a British family. We will stay in their house in London while the British family moves into our house in RI. I'll be the resident nanny. In February I flew to Kenya and Tanzania so I really will have seen both sides of the world this year.

Ellie Snodgrass Park is still enjoying her work as an assistant U.S. attorney but she says she sometimes feels like "a den mother" for the bright young men and women who are

her cohorts. Her oldest grandson was married in Miami where he lives and his sister graduated from George Washington U. Ellie is planning to go to Russia with the SBC group this July. **May Weston Thompson** and her husband, with Dr. Hudson, flew to Egypt in January. Ever since freshman Ancient History she had wanted to see the pyramids and they were even more overwhelming than she expected.

Maggie Cornwell Schmidt is going to her granddaughter's graduation from Choate in June and to Spain and Portugal in the fall. I'm sure she's doing lots of interesting things in St. Louis but she just wrote as so many of you have about the happy memories she has of us all at our 50th. **Becky Douglass Mapp** and her husband and various children and grandchildren sailed around the Bahamas this spring. Now they are getting their house ready to open for VA Garden Tour.

Through the years I've often wondered about **Betty Ball Fensom** so I was especially glad to hear from her. She still lives at Port St. Joe, FL, with her three children and their families within a 100-mile radius. She loved hearing about our reunion from Nina and Fricki. **Sid Gort Herpers** sadly has had to give up many activities because of rheumatoid arthritis. She's moved into a delightful condo where help is available but there aren't many SB alumnae in Seattle so she's looking forward to this news. **Frances Kemp Pettyjohn** is still our Lynchburg resident. She's busy with church and hospital work and enjoys having a 3-yr.-old grandson nearby. Her others live further away.

Unless there are some unreported grandchildren **Barbara Munn Green** has beaten my 13—she has 16. Barbara lives in Steamboat Springs, CO where people love to ski but Barbara sounds a bit weary of the slowly melting snow by mid-April. **Molly Gruber Stoddart's** husband has not been well but they are hoping to go to his 55th reunion at Yale. **Fricki Charles Straub** is still enjoying happy memories of our reunion. She and her husband are planning a trip out west this summer.

Izzy Olmstead Haynes has just returned to Pound Ridge, NY from CA where both her married sons live. She saw more family in Vancouver. **Brad Forsyth** and George are still battling Mother Nature on their farm but still enjoying it. I had a card from **Anne Lauman Bussey's** husband saying she is now living in a nursing home in Carlisle, PA. They have given her St. Andrew's robe to the college for possible use by some future Sweet Briar student.

Nancy Nalle Genung, I know, has been in touch with some of you trying to keep up our reputation for superlative giving to Sweet Briar. She and her husband had a leisurely trip to FL. They followed spring all the way home and found it waiting for

them in Princeton. **Lill Lambert Pennington** as our president, echoes Nancy's plea for the alumnae fund, and thinks we should have another reunion this May. **Dottie Price Roberts** is another of our really devoted gardeners. She feels badly that a family conflict kept her from our 50th.

My cards finally caught up with **Peggy Cruikshank Dyer** and **Frances Johnson Finley** as they were leaving FL. The Dyers have had a busy year with a wedding and a new grandchild along with tennis and boating — on Buzzards Bay in the summer and FL in the winter. Frances plays golf with Anne Parks '39 during their winters in FL. In the summer she and her husband are still in their house in VA.

Having been at SBC for only one year **Norma Rogers Cook** said she was pleased we still considered her a member of the class of '37. She, too, is adjusting to losing her husband after almost 50 years.

Polly Lambeth Blackwell and her husband are going to Crete this summer with their daughter's family which will be especially interesting because their son-in-law's family is originally from there. Polly's husband is trying to retire from his law practice — but not very successfully. **Margaret Sandidge Miller** telephoned me last night. She and her husband were just back in Annapolis after a winter in FL. Margaret had lots of interesting ideas that would brighten up the presidential campaigns. I wish she could talk to the candidates!

Thanks to all of you who sent in news. I loved getting it and I'm sure the class will be glad to see '37 represented in the alumnae magazine.

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Our class notes this year are a mixture of sad and happy news. Three of our classmates have passed on. **Mary Garnier Swanson** died June 3, 1987. She leaves a husband, 7 children and 10 grandchildren. **Marianne White Southgate** passed away September 27, 1987, after a long bout with emphysema. **Patricia Dowling Von Wellsheim** returned her class notes card a few days before her death. Pi had double by-pass surgery from which she was recovering nicely. **Eleanor Damgard Firth** talked to her the night before surgery. She sounded

fine. Her 6 daughters and 4 sons are scattered. They live in Nepal, HI, OR, TX, MI, PA, NY, and ME. All of them rallied around. This was a great source of joy to her. Prior to her illness the Von Wellsheims were enjoying retirement. The end came March 13, 1988 following complications from surgery.

To the families of the deceased the Class of 1941 sends its deepest sympathy.

On a happier note we have had two re-marriages this year. **Martha Jean Brooks** married Tom Ingram of Charlotte, NC in the fall of '87. **Edith Vongehr Bridges** married David Cole. Martha Jean and Tom toured New England to view the fall foliage and to play golf during their honeymoon. They live in her condominium in Charlotte. The Coles live in Edie's house in Palo Alto.

M. Adele Diaz Eads is serving her 12th year in the CT General Assembly. She is state senator for the 30th District and Deputy Republican Leader. Her impressive committee assignments are: ranking member of the Education Committee; a member of the Banks and Judiciary Committees; the Governor's Educational Block Grant Advisory Committee; the Committee on Services to the Disabled; and Literary Coalition. **Evelyn Canley Marion** reports that "you can go home again". Evie and her husband Andrew moved to Columbia, SC last year. They have a condominium about a mile from their daughter and her family of a boy (10) and a girl (8) who is named for Evie. Their other children are a son in Atlanta and a daughter in Aiken, SC both unmarried. **Elizabeth Brown-Serman Hayes** and Frank, in their Eastern Shore house, are involved with the Church and the town. Frank is a retired minister. Chee Chee's sister **Mary Brown Serman** ('37) and Chee Chee played bridge with **Joan Myers Cole**. They had fun looking at year books and reminiscing about their Grammar Commons Bridge Base.

Charlotte Davenport Tuttle and John's life continues the same happy pattern of living on a boat in West Palm Beach in the winter and Chatham, MA in the summer. Enroute from FL to MA they saw **Ann McJunkin Briber** ('43) in Amelia Island. Charley would like classmates to contact her at either location. She is in the telephone book. **Margaret Craighill Price** and Karl have had visits this year from **Martha Jean Brooks Ingram** and Tom and **Laelitia Seibels Frothingham** and John. In the fall of 1987 Craigie had a lovely day in Atlanta with **Elizabeth Colley Shelton** and **Emory Hill Rex**'s daughter **Aline Rex McEvoy** ('65).

It has been a busy time for **Anne Gayle O'Beirne** selling her house, buying a condo and moving. Her younger son graduated from Architecture School at U.Va. After graduation Anne toured England, Belgium and

Germany. As treasurer of the SBC Alumnae Association **Anita Loving Lewis** goes to the college several times a year. Anita's husband Bill had a heart attack in '87, so their lives have been very quiet of late. Since he is better they are anticipating a mini-West Point reunion in CA in the fall of '88. **Judith Davidson Walker** and Tony visited them during the 125th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. **Helen Hamilton Bixby** spent her usual February and March at Vero Beach. **Anne Teall Carrington** and Dick visited her. Helen was disappointed that **Margaret Anderson Dortch** and Lawrence could not join her because of his health. She has travelled to the Swiss and Italian lakes and to Gleneagles, Scotland in recent years with the Carringtons. In Louisville she saw **Mary Worthington Foster**.

Lucy Parton Miller and Laymon have had a successful year giving courses in Industrial Noise Control. Two were given in Toronto. Others were held in the San Francisco area, Chicago, Norfolk, and Orlando. They celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a Valentine's Day cruise to the Caribbean with their five young ones. March they were in Italy; May it was Portugal. They summer in Canada. **Patricia Sorensen Ackard** and Bill make their permanent home in Naples. They also enjoy being in Denver where 3 of their 4 children live. In Denver they see **Eunice Foss Sneed** and **Jean Blount**. **Angela Betty Cardamone O'Donnell** and Ted enjoyed visits from 3 of their children and their families plus friends in Bonita Springs this year. Edge goes north to see her mother for short stays. **Helen Gwinn Wallace** and John continue to raise and race thoroughbred horses in VA. They are building a house near Naples. They enjoy their FL winters. Helen and **Lucy Parton Miller** often lunch together.

Helen Ann Littleton White and Logan spent two months on Marco Island in the winter. **Martha Jean Brooks Ingram** and Tom visited Charlotte friends in Naples. **Eunice Foss Sneed** was in Naples in January. **Eleanor Damgard Firth** and Swede were in Naples for a Senior Golf Tournament. **Wilma Cavett Bird** visited **Jean Hall Ruggles** in Naples. Jean and **Pat Ackard** played in a golf tournament together and sit together in church. Also in Naples are **Anne Borough O'Connor** and **Helen Watson Hill**. There are so many classmates in Naples, we should all head in that direction.

Betsy Tower Bennett's husband Charles has health problems which curtailed their activities. Their support from family and friends has been wonderful. Their youngest son, Benj, has left his Tulsa job and apartment to be with them. Betsy is also active with the DAR, the Garden Club, and Fellowship meetings.

During the winter **Alpine Martin**

and Eugene had a great month in Florida. They spent two weeks at Mountain Lake with **Ethel Gurney Betz** and John and Butch's sister, **Essie Cruikshank** of Dorset, VT. They golfed, danced, and caroused. Piney and Eugene see **Lillian Fowkes Taylor** and Tyler several times a year at golf tournaments. The four of them see **Mary Elizabeth Doucett Neil** and Jack in May in Southern Pines, NC when they are staying at Mid-Pines. The Pattersons two eldest grandsons go to preparatory school this year - one to Lawrenceville and the other to St. James. **Doris Huner Swiech** and Stanley greeted their 5th grandchild in San Francisco at Christmas-time in 1987. They have 3 granddaughters and 2 grandsons. Doris is serving her second term on the Transylvania County Library Board. **Helen Botte Carmine Barber** lives happily on Maryland's Eastern Shore with her husband John, a retired Foreign Service Officer who free-lances as a simultaneous interpreter for the government. They have 4 children and 5 grandchildren. Both are active in the Episcopal Church, the library board, and the historical society. Helen won a state award for a Colonial style herb garden at the Dorchester County Historical Society. **Nancy Gatewood Warnock** is a volunteer at two Episcopal Churches. One is low and one is high. She also volunteers at the public library in Bryn Mawr and is an avid collector of books. She has 3 children - one married and one engaged daughter and one son who is separated. From time to time she sees **Alice Meeds Flaherty**. Alice's husband John has retired. They have 5 daughters and one son, all scattered.

This has been a year of travel for **Emory Hill Rex** and Dan. They enjoyed an 11 day cruise on the *Sagafjord* to Alaska. They celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in CO with friends from their years in Boulder and a family gathering arranged by their children. They spent a busy winter in TX. In April it was Santa Fe; in May, Atlanta. Their grandson graduated from Lovett School in Atlanta. His mother is Aline Rex McEvoy ('65). In July they were in eastern KS for a big reunion. Another traveling couple are **Mary Worthington Foster** and Campbell. In April they took a *Royal Viking Star* cruise to China and Japan for 3 weeks. They went to Tucson to visit their brother-in-law and his darling new wife. Their next stop was a Delray Beach house-party. **Joan Devore Roth** and John spent a fun catching-up day in Louisville with them. John had a heart problem last fall but has recovered nicely. Mimi sees a lot of **Fayette McDowell Willset**. On Easter the Fosters were with all their children and 9 grandchildren in Louisville. **Mary Scully Olney** and Jim are enjoying their life in beautiful Savannah. Each year they take one big trip in addition to traveling west to visit their

children. In 1987 they took a UVA trip to France and Switzerland. In 1988 it was China. Each summer they visit **Decca Gilmore Frackelton** and Robert on Seventh Lake in the Adirondacks.

Jane Loveland Byerts is attempting obedience training with her 90 lb. young German Shepherd. She is still active as a Red Cross Hospital Volunteer. They visit their 4 children and their grandchildren. Their oldest son, Bill III, lives in London where he is on the European staff of Kodak. **Shirley Shaw Daniels** is a volunteer assistant at Scott Arboretum on the Swarthmore College campus. She is also chairman of the Headquarters Garden Committee of the Colonial Dames and a Zone V Representative to the Interchange Fellowship Committee of the Garden Club of America. Shirts and Dick had a visit from daughter Dottie and her two boys aged 8 and 6 from Denver during their spring vacation. Son Dick is still near Boston. Shirts enjoys seeing **Betsy Campbell Gawthrop** ('39). Prior to the Panamanian trouble **Joan Devore Roth** and John took a Caribbean/Canal cruise. **Margaret Tomlin Graves** and Paul had dinner with the Roths when they were in Cincinnati. In May Dedore went to Holland for ten days. Their summers are spent in MI.

Elizabeth Hudson Boba retired from the Classical Department office at the U. of Washington and had a lovely farewell party. A summer reunion on Sixth Lake in the Adirondacks took place with **Ethel Gurney Betz** and John, **Decca Gilmore Frackelton** and Robert, and **Marie Gaffney Barry** and Ted. **Elizabeth Brown Serman Hays** and Frank were missed. Butch, John and Robert golf each day while at their summer homes. Trips to glamorous golf spots fill a great deal of time for **Lillian Fowkes Taylor** and Tyler. He is a board member of the Southern Seniors. Lillian has had two surgeries during the year. Her recoveries have been good. In spite of her hip surgery dancing is high on their list of favorite activities.

Our condolences to **Ruth Hemphill de Buys** on the loss of her mother. Her husband continues as a patient in a nursing home. When time permits Ruth golfs and enters tournaments. She headed a special golf tournament in Birmingham this year. **Carter Frackelton** ('72), daughter of **Decca Gilmore Frackelton** and Robert organized Sweet Briar Day in Fredericksburg, VA. The occasion brought together an assortment of classes plus prospective students. Decca saw **Helen Gwinn Wallace** at a Boxwood Workshop at Blandy Farm. **Laelitia Seibels Frothingham** and John welcomed their seventh grandchild this year. A son was born to little Tish and Steven Mead, their third one. Tish and John are wonderful grandparents. In the summer they divide their time between Nantucket and New Canaan. Tish is very active in the Episcopal Church and the New Canaan

Sewing Group. John skis with **Marie Gaffney Barry**'s husband during the winter.

Patricia Potter Duncan had an exciting trip to Antarctica this year sponsored by Stanford University. She attended the dedication of the Florence Elston Alumnae Inn at SBC in May. **Florence Woelfel Elston Beemer** ('21) and Gordon are close friends of Pat from Indiana. Pat is a volunteer for the Colonial Dames at Octogenarian House in San Francisco. A great mini-reunion took place in Leland, MI at Pat's summer home with **Ruth Hemphill de Buys**, **Lillian Fowkes Taylor** and **Tyler, Laetitia Seibels Frothingham** and John, and **Marie Gaffney Barry** and Ted in July.

Gertrude Marriell Stanchfield appreciates the free college education Sweet Briar gave her when she came to the U.S. as a refugee from the Nazi occupation of Austria. She has just completed 40 years as a clinical psychologist for the government and plans to continue working.

I do appreciate your good response to the Class Notes Card this year. It's great fun to receive the cards and to pass on the news!

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It's great fun hearing from you all! Both **Edie Page Gill Breakell**, Roanoke, VA and **Mary Kathryn Frye Hemphill**, Hickory, NC are thrilled with the arrival of twin grandchildren. **Edie Page**'s daughter, **Page**, had a boy and girl just before Christmas. **Mary Kathryn**'s daughter, **Ellen**, had twin sons in February in southern France where she lives with her Spanish husband. **Mary Kathryn** is also excited about singing with the 130 members of the Hickory Choral Society at Lincoln Center, NY in early May.

Betty Healy Cutler, Newport News, VA won the Women's Golf Championship at her club last summer. This was particularly gratifying after surgery 2 years ago had injured a nerve in her arm. She saw **Cappy Price Bass** and **Hilda Hude Chapin** in FL this winter. **Cappy** also sees **Norma Bradley Arnold** and **Joe** who have an apt. there. **Cappy** and **Bruce** enjoyed a trip to Australia and N.Z. in Nov. '87, and are going to Maui this summer for the wedding of youngest daughter, **Kelly**, who has a Ph.D. A

new FL resident is **Martha Holton Glesser** who has moved to Gulf Breeze. After several bouts with surgery she is looking forward to some R and R in northern MI this summer.

Peg Mueller Haldeman, who lives in San Francisco, took the SBC China trip that Herb and I were going on in 1986 (he died the month before) and she has become an Oriental enthusiast. **Alice Nicolson McIlvaine** (Steve), Washington, DC was in China in April. She has a son in Taipei, another son in Tanzania and a daughter in San Francisco. She and her husband cruised the east coast for 3 months this past summer. I liked her definition for occupation on the Alumnae Fund form - wifely duties and community chores! **Harriet Willcox Gearhart** (Lovah), Centreville, MD saw Steve recently as well as **Rebekah Stokes Lamb** in Baltimore. Lovah and David are happy to be back on Maryland's eastern shore and both still work part time.

Wyline Chapman Saylor writes from St. Petersburg, FL of her 9 grandchildren and 4 sons who live nearby. She and 2 of her daughters-in-law are Carlisle Collection Consultants. Her sister-in-law, **Dale Saylor Morgan** of Savannah, GA is active in Garden Club of America and judges flower shows. She saw **Sadie Gwin Allen Blackburn**, 1st Vice President of Garden Club of America and also **Mary Lee McClain** ('54) at a Memphis Flower Show. Two of her grandchildren are in college already! She also sees lots of **Betsy Miller Saylor** ('55), another sister-in-law.

Jay Skerry Tape of Wilmington, DE has been putting her US History major to work lately. Delaware is celebrating the 350th year since the New Sweden Colony was founded there. The Swedish Royal Family paid a visit and Jay claims she has worn out libraries from Washington to NY. **Antoinette Maynard** is still a subject cataloguer at the Library of Congress, and likes working in French history. Daughter **Libby**, in Eureka, CA is arts coordinator for the county; daughter **Carol** and family moved from WA state back to Erie, PA where Joe is setting up practice as pediatrician-neurologist and Carol as audiologist. Son **Philip** just finished a 4 1/2 year marine corps tour of duty and is about to return to college.

Anne Dickson Jordan (Dickie) of Virginia Beach now has a retired husband and they have been to FL and the Bahamas this winter and will be in the Adirondacks at Lake Champlain this summer. They have 5 grandchildren but have trouble keeping up with Perk who has 7. **Mary Perkins Traugott Brown** (Perk) will join **Lyn Dillard Groves** in England again this summer. Lyn is busy as usual still chairing a Red Cross Chapter and running a tree farm. But Lyn and some other SBC alumnae in the area took time to welcome **Ade Jones Voorhees**

('46) when she moved into her home in Kilmarnock, VA.

Julie Mills Jacobsen still commutes to SBC from Washington after 20 years of that temporary job, and she's in her second term as a councilwoman in Bethany Beach, DE. But her grandchildren have her buffaloed. She claims she never knew how much she didn't know until she listened to them (ages 6 and 9). **Elaine Essary Gill** is fortunate to have her 4 children all living in Washington, DC where she and husband, John, live. There are 2 grandchildren and one on the way. Elaine is on the Women's Committee of the Smithsonian and the Board of Directors at Childrens Hospital. She and John head for Provence in June and John will be a Bush delegate in New Orleans in August.

Both **Jean Ridler Fahrenbach** and her husband of Tomkins Cove, NY will retire this summer and they are looking forward to the wedding of daughter, **Mary**, at Princeton in June and the birth of their first grandchild courtesy of daughter, **Ann**, in VT. Their son, **Robert**, will graduate from Purdue as a mechanical engineer in December. Jean will continue as director of Tomkins Cove Public Library. **Catherine Waddell Spencer** and Bill moved to Bristol, VA last year when he retired from the Medical College of VA faculty in Richmond. Their daughter is a veterinarian in Bristol and Bill works part time with Public Health there. Catherine plays tennis almost every day and is a performer on harpischord, organ and piano. She earned 2 music degrees after SBC, B.A. from Univ. of Richmond and M.M. from VA Commonwealth Univ.

Ellen Gilliam Perry writes from Charlottesville of a monthly lunch bunch which sounds like lots of fun. She has seen **Peggy Jones Wylie** on her farm where Col. Mosby (the Gray Ghost) lived. Peggy relates her tale of an unmarried son and an unmarried daughter. She and her husband still raise lots of calves and a few Angus. **Leila Barnes Cheatham** of Griffin, GA has 8 grandchildren and now owns a huge house in Highlands, NC which will be able to accommodate most of the family for vacations. She and Jake have also worked on a house in Griffin bought by the Historical Society.

Elizabeth Zulick Reuter, Towanda, PA had a marvelous skiing trip to Vail this winter and saw **Mary Symes Anderson** in Aspen. Zu is expecting her 10th grandchild this summer and leaves in May to walk in Wales and motor through Scotland and England. **Isabel Gaylord Thompson** (Diddy) of Staten Island, NY has a second grandchild born to her son in MA. She and Arthur miss their daughter who is an OR nurse at NYU Medical Center and has moved into Manhattan. Diddy often remembers **Taylor Reese** when she visits her son and grandchildren in Attleboro. Who can forget our Senior Show?

Alice Gearhart Stinson, Whispering

Pines, NC, works at their thrift shop, for the local Rescue Squad and the Arts Council, as well as golfing, biking and fishing. Her husband, Bill, paints and Alice takes courses at the Community College—finance and dulcimer lessons this year. She should join **Jean Moores McCulloch** of Springfield, OH on the dulcimer. But Jean had very sad news this time. Her younger son died in March of a heart attack while driving through Mexico. We grieve with you, Jean.

Frances Matton (Pani) was remarried after 8 years of widowhood to a retired architect from Louisville, T.R. Luckett. His sister, **Gracy Luckett Bradley** is class of '39 at SBC. Pani sounds very happy and spent the winter in Naples, FL.

Betsy Smyth Brown lost her husband a year ago. All of her children were gathering on the ranch in Southwest Texas for Christmas. **Carol Cox MacKinnon**, Alexandria, VA also lost her husband last year. He had had ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). A new grandson arrived soon after and brought some joy into Carol's life.

Virginia Whitaker Shelton (Jinny) of Durham, NC has 2 sons who went to colleges in this neck of the woods - Brevard College, Western Carolina and Appalachian State. I take Continuing Ed. courses at Brevard College, everything from Chinese Stir-fry and Powder Puff Mechanics to Plate Tectonics and Archaeology. Jinny keeps in touch with **Audrey Betts** and saw **Anne MacFarlane Clark** and **Harriet Hazen Schmoeller** last spring. Harriet was remarried to Reed Harnack in May and widowed in November. She says it was a very happy 6 months.

News from Lookout Mountain and Ponte Vedra, FL of the Chattanooga contingent: **Sarah Temple Moore** still helps run 2 art galleries, has 10 grandchildren and the last of her 5 children will be married this fall. A 45-year-old bridge club on Lookout Mt. has some familiar names, **Betty Avery Duff**, **Hilda Hude Chapin** and **Mildred Carothers Healy**. The latter has 8 grandchildren and enjoys Sawgrass in the winter. **Alice Edwards Davenport** (Hedy) writes of her brood - 30 for dinner regularly - I don't know if I could face that! We all pray that her husband, Joe, wins his fight with cancer. **Mary King Oehmig** has a son who is married to one of Hedy and Joe's daughters. Mary has 5 grandsons and her 2 sons live on Lookout Mt.

Ruth Hall Peckham (Tutti) visited **Betty Avery Duff** in FL this winter and saw **Mary Haskins King** in Asheville, NC. She also sees **Sterling Nettles Murray**, ('44) as they live in the same area of Asheville. **Mary Haskins King** had a card from **Jane McKunkin Nelson**, Lewisburg, WV who seems to be doing fine after her bypass surgery. **Joanne Morgan Hartman** (Jodie) had her 2 daughters home for Christmas in Charleston. One of them wants Jodie and Jim to go along with

her on a mule ride to the Grand Canyon!

I thoroughly enjoyed my trip to Ireland, Wales and Scotland last summer. A birding trip to Costa Rica in March was most adventurous with 3 in a room at times, power outages, bridges out and a flight in a single engine plane over the jungle, but I saw the Quetzal and lots of other beautiful birds and scenery. My daughter and her family will come down this summer and settle in this area. Also my 10-year-old granddaughter from Boston will attend one of the camps in Brevard this summer. In between trips and visits I work on Braille. I have been certified by the Library of Congress so now am transcribing books into Braille on my machine. It's addictive, but there's still time for hiking and golf. Keep the cards and news coming. Many thanks to you all.

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For this year, for this class, **Ann Henderson Bannard** struck the keynote in telling of the Bannards' wonderful Thailand trip. They were there for the birthday celebration of the Thais' much beloved King Bhumibol - a landmark birthday - number 60, completing the fifth cycle of 12 years, full of holiday atmosphere, spectacular fireworks and parades. I don't know how many parades and fireworks the Class of '49 precipitated for similar occasions, but here's to our sixth cycle of 12 years, which will include our 40th reunion, or our 3 1/3 cycle, which sounds better than 40th.

Mention was made by some of you of the big six-oh event. **Betty Wellford Bennett** gave a luncheon for **Caroline Casey McGehee** on hers, **Nan Hart Stone** ('47) gave a party for **Kitty Hart Belew** on hers, **Herbert Slatery** took his wife, **Carter Van Deventer**, to Tides' Inn, Irvington, VA for hers, and **Carter Talman** took his spouse, **Margaret Towers**, to France for hers.

In order to have some thread of coherence in this letter, I am treating some subjects as they quantitatively appeared on the cards. As traveling won, hands down, we'll start there. **Caroline and Coleman McGehee** took their whole family, 3 children, 2 daughters-in-law and 3 grandchildren, to Harbour Island in the Bahamas for

a week in February. The senior McGehees' plan to attend meetings in Vancouver and Paris in May, enjoying it while they can, as Coleman retires in September '89. **Joyce Smith White**, having tucked Nantucket, Bermuda and London under her belt in her year of retirement freedom, anticipates a trip to Ireland in June. **Bunny Barnett Brown** and **Walter** whipped over to Scandinavia for a Scandinavian friend's birthday. **Joan McCarthy Whiteman** and **Wes** also traveled to Scandinavia, and then on to Leningrad to see The Gold Room. **Kitty Belew** and **Betty Bennett** plan to be on the SBC trip to Russia in July. **Kitty** says she is "especially excited about the cruise on the Volga, as she spent many piano practice hours learning 'The Volga Boat Song.'" **Judy Easley Mak** and **Dayton** plan to visit Spain and Portugal. **Mimi Powell Leonard** had a lovely trip to Italy with one of her daughters-in-law and her mother. **Zola Garrison Ware** and **Jim** went on a camera safari to Africa (Kenya and Tanzania) last summer. Turning to the South Pacific, **June Eager Finney** and **Bill** were on the SBC trip to Australia and New Zealand in Nov. '87. **Kay Bryan Edwards** also went. **Katie Cox Reynolds**, in conjunction with her importing and retailing home and garden furnishings business, went to China and Hong Kong last May, coming home "pretty impressed with how the Chinese in both places have managed to feed and house their millions." In November, **Nancy Jones Worcester** and **John** had a fabulous cruise to Southeast Asia. **Vidmer Megginson Downing** and **George** spent last May visiting Hong Kong, Jaiper, Bangkok, and cruising down the Yangtze River. And back to the Bannard's trip to Thailand, where their nephew is working in a refugee camp on the Cambodian border. They did not see this friendly and fascinating country through tourists' eyes and thus gained a new understanding of a very different part of the world, where that war is not over yet.

The above travellers do have stateside lives, too. In fact, **Walter Brown** has a whole new stateside life as Chairman of the Board of SBC. **Caroline McGehee** has become a life member of the SBC Friends of Art. **Caroline** sent in the only physical report - that **Judy Mak** is in fine shape as she swims almost every day. **Judy** reported on her second grandchild, a brother for her granddaughter, whom the Maks visited in Fort Lauderdale, FL. They missed getting to Orlando to see their nephew, who lives next door to **Pat Brown Boyer** and **Jean**. The Whiteman's have become the third '49er couple to have a place at John's Island, FL. **Vidmer's** 13-year-old granddaughter was Juvenile Queen of Mobile's Mardi Gras. The Cox's will be "empty nesters" come June when their oldest daughter, **Molly**, gets married. The Wares have their Brazilian missionary

family (daughter **Annie**, husband **David**, and one and only grandchild **Philip**) home on furlough until July. **Mimi Leonard** is teaching music on a brand new piano as her old one was destroyed in a house fire. She sees all 5 of her children regularly. **June Finney** is back in art classes after those 2 years of helping the liability groups. She served on the committee which organized the 9th National Workshop on Jewish-Christian Relations. The Worcestersters spend winters in Sarasota, FL and summers and falls in northern MI, augmenting visits with their 3 children by keeping the telephone lines busy to Grosse Point, MI, Denver, CO and Chicago, IL. **Kitty Belew's** brood is scattered, with one daughter in NYC, 2 in DC, and the 2 boys in Richmond, VA.

Polly Plummer Mackie has bought a pad in NYC, thus limiting her travels to far-off places, but expanding her horizons in other ways. **Marilyn Hopkins Bamborough** and **Jim** enjoy retirement, having attended an Elderhostel sailing school week at Deer Island, ME and spent several months at Fort Myers, FL. **Lindsay Coon Robinson** had another grandson, born to daughter **Amy**. This, in a way, eased the loss of **Lindsay's** dear mother (aged 90) in March. **Sue Corning Mann**, writing hurriedly, in a sea of clothes, was getting off to FL in March. She and **Hank** will celebrate their 3rd wedding anniversary in May and have 9 children and 10 grandchildren between them. **Sallie Legg DeMartine** is busily painting in FL and has 2 married sons living there. The Slaterys visited the Talmans in Richmond, Margaret visited **Polly** in NYC and **Polly** returned Margaret's visit on her way to the Slatery's Hilton Head home for a mini-reunion with **Ellen Ramsay Clark** and **Ken**. **John's** Island, FL was graced concurrently by **Patsy Davin Robinson**, **Stevie Stephens Webb**, and your secretary at **Bunny Brown's** house as well as by **Betsy Dershuck Gay** at **Libby Trueheart Harris** and **Hiter's** place. We were all fine, tongues still in gear, and every one of your ears should have burned!

Neither the big six-oh nor traveling has deterred the '49ers from continuing to be "movers and shakers", involved and busy. **Kay Edwards** must be one of our busiest, overlooking the activities of her 8 children, serving on 13 boards, and being involved with 13 more support groups. **Mary Fran Brown Ballard** is practicing law solo, busier than ever, and with her good genes (her mother, **Marie Brede Brown Zimmerman**, SBC '24 is enjoying all activities at St. Anne's Mead in Southfield, MI) should continue to expand her practice. **Charles Simmons** and **Midland, TX** (in that order) really turn **Larry Lawrence Simmons** on to new and greater horizons with her overseeing Trinity School there. **Liz Hancock Fritzsche** is now Fritzsche CPA, with a resume ready to send out when she gets back from visiting

children in NM and VA. **Mary Virginia Grigsby Mallett**, along with pursuing her masters' degree, has started a new position as executive director of the Mental Health Association of Hamilton County, IN. **Preston Hodges Hill**, between trips to Jamaica, FL and CA works half-time in Gene's consulting business. **Dot Bottom Duffy** has established a small private research library in Hampton, VA mostly Virginia history, and says that SBC researchers would be so welcome there. A happy and long-overdue card from **Lucie Wood Saunders** tells us that she is, and has been for these many years, a college professor, chairing the anthropology department at Lehman College, CUNY. Her husband is a physician, specializing in biological psychiatry. **Carolyn Cannaday Evans** writes that she has come out of the "pumpkin shell" and is working as full-time director of The Scots for Youth, a Governor's one-on-one volunteer program in her county, and marrying off her last daughter in April. **Ann Holmes Bryan's** photography keeps her busy, her latest exhibit being one of cats at the local animal shelter. **Ann Bannard's** new commission is carving sculptures for 6 niches as part of a church remodeling. **Fritzie Duncombe Millard** is a volunteer in the state OP-ED program, helping high-school drop-outs work for their GED's.

Sally Ayers Shroyer's first grandchild, **Natalie**, was born on Christmas Day. **Ellen Clark** and I have done our bit for grandsons this year. She had 2, one in Raleigh, NC and one in Dallas, TX. I had 3, one each in Indianapolis, Washington, DC, and Memphis, TN. Don't know what that will do for the enrollment at SBC, except make it happy, assuming we remain an all-girl school.

Marie Musgrove McCrone's husband, **Richard**, is recovering nicely from triple-bypass surgery, and they plan to sell their home and buy a condominium near everything. **Marie** urges you to send in your checks to the Annual Fund so our class will look good. A wonderfully welcome card arrived from **Camille Moss Tebo**, who needlessly, thought that her having MS might make the card difficult to read. She lost her husband, **Watson**, to a heart attack 6 years ago, but she is blessed with 3 children, "all married, with just one divorce, which seems par for the course these days". She has 3 grandsons and one granddaughter, and sends love to all. **Betsy Brown Bayer** is alive, well and happy. Her lack of communication over these past years has been due to being "took up" with the raising of 4 children, 3 girls and a boy, the youngest of whom is 21 years old. She and husband, **Leo** plan to have dinner this spring with **Kay Veasey Goodwin** and **David**, and those gad-about Bannards, who will be in Boston for their son's graduation from Harvard Law School. **Anne Fiery Bryan**

and Dick had a visit with Patsy Robinson in Naples, FL. **Peggy Quynn Maples** wrote that Sam's latest retirement endeavor is being chairman of "Bring Back The Trolleys" to Frederick, MD, and she is finishing up her last year of nursery school teaching.

Peggy Cromwell Oliver and Austin are spending more time in their home in Queenstown, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, trying to save their quiet, little peaceful creek, full of ducks, Canada geese, swans, herons, osprey, and muskrats, from developers. She and **Judy Baldwin Waxter** are still at it with their weekly singles tennis games. Judy, in her succinct piquantness, wrote that she might send me a picture of the Waxters taking skiing lessons from the Cox's in Vermont. She hasn't sent it yet, but I hope that it will appear for our reunion scrapbook.

And there it is again - Reunion, next year! For starters in commitments and incentives, Stevie said that **Goodie Geer DiRaddo** is (not might, wants to, will try to, etc.) coming and Fritzie wrote that **Sally Searle Clarke** is almost packed for the trip. As this is my last crack at you all before that happy time, a few remarks on the subject will follow. Please send back your next year's February card full of the preceding year's news, even though we will ALL be at the Reunion, telling all, and stealing my next September's thunder. We might miss some of somebody else's late-night discussions at the time, as we only have three days then. Shortly after you read this, you will receive a memo from me asking for material for the Class Scrapbook, but you may start, after reading this, to cull out pictures of you, your families, homes, pets, newest exercise machines, and recent classmate groups, should you have had this latter opportunity. In the spring you will receive a letter from our Class President, Freda, enclosing the great socio-historiographical questionnaire, to be filled out and returned to me in time for statistical compilation before the on-campus gathering. This year's question to think about is, "Excepting family, who has been the most unforgettable person you have met since 1949?" Bear in mind the previously projected matters of early morning dressing habits, free-spirited children and garbage emptying. There will also be a surprise one for '89, on which, of course, you will not be able to do much advance research. So get your thoughts together!

We are sure to have a grand turnout next spring if you are as great about putting your feet on the road to SBC as you have been about putting your pens to those cards, each of which has been a great pleasure for me.



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Before I tell you about reunion, I would like to express the sympathy of our class to the family of **Nancy Morison Cravens** who died April 29, 1987. Also to **Ginny Hudson Toone** on the death of her husband, Russ, in January, 1988 and to **Kitty Guerrant Fields** on the death of her husband, Lou, in May, 1988. We were so happy that Ginny could be with us at reunion and our thoughts and prayers were with Kitty. We also extend our sympathy to **Katzy Bailey Nager** on the deaths of both her mother and father. They were ever present while we were at SBC and in many ways a part of our class. We shall miss them.

Thirty-four of us returned for our 35th reunion with 22 husbands in tow. It was a spectacular weekend in every way with beautiful weather and beautiful people. As we entered "our gates", and started up the road, the beauty of the campus was overwhelming. There have been many structural changes but Sweet Briar is as lovely as ever. We were all housed in Reid (unchanged after all these years) and decided to request a newer dorm for our 40th, preferably one with an elevator. Friday night was the class picnic held on the terrace in back of the Wailes Center - a time to renew

friendships and introduce the husbands to one another. Saturday morning was the convocation where each class reported on its reunion gift via a skit. Accolades to **Edie Norman Wombwell** who composed our rap song, **M.A. (Mellon Root)** who supplied the bows for our hair, and **Jane Perry Liles** and **Katzy Bailey Nager** and their committee for raising \$32,500 as our reunion gift to SBC. After the convocation, all classes were led by bagpipers to a lovely luncheon honoring the reunion classes. Saturday evening was a festive one with a cocktail buffet accompanied by marvelous music for listening and dancing. Sunday morning was a time of good-byes and promises to return in 5 years. Please plan to join us then.

It was wonderful to see **Ann King Dietrich**, **Jane Collins Sjoborg**, and **Carol Exnicious Tucker** who all returned for the very first time. Ann and Beau - looking forward to the arrival of their third grandchild. Their son, Trip, is a family practitioner in the Indian Health Service and he and his wife live in AZ. Their son, King and his wife and 2 children have just moved from San Diego to Virginia Beach where he will be operations officer on the *USS Virginia*, and their youngest son just graduated from Dickinson. Jane came east from Ather-ton, CA to visit her daughter in Boston and to attend reunion. Carol, her husband Bill and their son made reunion part of their trip north to visit friends. Others in attendance were: **Flo Pye Apy** and Chet who look exactly the same as they did when we graduated. Flo is very active on the local board of education and has recently been elected president of the regional high school board. **Eleanor Johnson Ashby** continues to love her position as Exec. Dir. at Leadership Jacksonville. She

travels as often as possible, especially to England. She has two granddaughters born during the year to her 2 daughters. Her son, Linden, was Farah Fawcett's son in "Poor Little Rich Girl" and his wife, Susan Walters, played the lead in "Elvis and Me."

Sallie Gayle Beck and Doug McLaughlin are manufacturer representatives to the costume jewelry industry. Sallie's son, Rob, will be married in Sept. and will be living in Milwaukee and her daughter, Gayle, is a psychologist in Houston and has had her first book published. **Patsy Phillips Brown** and Carlyle live across the road from SBC. Carlyle has retired from the Post Office and is working their farm and Patsy is a guidance counselor in an elementary school. **Kirk Tucker Clarkson** and Jack welcomed their third grandchild last March. Before adding on to their house, they took a trip to Kenya and loved it. Kirk is on several environmental boards and interstate committees dealing with Chesapeake Bay cleanup and Jack is now Chief Judge of Norfolk's Circuit Court. **Jeanne Duff** teaches crafts in the art dept. at Princeton Day School. For many years she has been involved in a program of education in the performing and visual arts run by Lincoln Center Institute in NY. **Sara Ironmonger Greer** and Jack still live in the house where Sara grew up. She is an elder in the 1st Presbyterian Church in Norfolk and is active in 2 garden clubs. Their one daughter graduated from SBC in 1984. Their first grandchild, Elizabeth Kitchin Greer, was born May 11, '88.

Mary Stagg Hamblett and **Mary Kimball Grier** flew to reunion together from Conn. It was like old times to see Mary K. and **Janie Dawson Mudwilder** together again. By the way, Mary K. is our new class president. Mary S. was bubbling with news of her 3 children. John is at Wharton and living in Phila., Marion graduated from Trinity a year ago and has completed the training program at Cigna, and Brooks is a senior in high school and in the middle of college trips. Mary does secretarial work several days a week at the Dept. of Continuing Ed. during the school year and then retreats to RI for the summer. The joy of Janie's life is her 1½ year old granddaughter. She is a newly elected Town Councilperson and the pres. of the women of her church. **Dale Hutter Harris** and Ted are thoroughly involved in the government of VA. Dale has been involved in the judiciary as a judge and Ted was recently elected to the VA House of Delegates. They were enjoying their first year in 32 without a child at home. Their son, Tim, was in England on an English-Speaking Union Fellowship. **Maggie Graves McClung** and David's boys are back at the lumberyard and have built houses up the hill from theirs - a "McClung Mountain." They have a grand

daughter, Julia, who visits often, and their daughter, Fran, who lives outside Balto., is expecting in Aug. Maggie and David have just built a new store in Salem. **Katzy Bailey Nager** and C.J. stopped by reunion before heading to Yale for their youngest son, Dwight's graduation. Their oldest son, Bailey, graduated from UCLA Law School in May 1987 and his wife, Elizabeth, graduated this past May. Their middle son, George, graduated from U of C Santa Barbara.

Nan O'Keeffe flew to NJ and drove to SBC with Bob and me so we could have many hours to reminisce. She is a delegate to the Texas State Republican Convention and actively working for George Bush. **Isabel Grayson Parish** and Hav flew to reunion in their plane. This year their P210 took them to Central America, the Bahamas, and Moab, as well as all over the US. The commercial biggies took them to Africa for 1 month in May, to Churchill, Manitoba to see the polar bears in October and to Antarctica in Dec-Jan. Their 8th grandchild is due in Nov. **Sug Cantley Patton** and Pat have two grandsons that like to visit in Montgomery. Their son is a stockbroker there. Sue does volunteer work in the church office and with the altar guild. **Ginger Timmons Ludwick** and David combined reunion with a stopover in Washington to visit their children who are working there. **Dolly Wallace Hartman** and Jack's oldest son, John, was married in June 1987 and both he and his wife work with handicapped adults. **Dolly** and her daughter, Elizabeth, who is in graduate school in architecture at Harvard, had a fascinating trip through the Yucatan Peninsula to see the Mayan ruins. Her son, Bill, is at Davidson and Mary is in high school. Dolly was one of the contributors to the Alumnae Art Exhibit at reunion. Her portraits of her daughter and of **Jane Perry Liles** were beautiful.

Anne Joyce Wyman and Joseph are doing major renovations at their home in Quogue on Long Island. Their travels during the year have taken them to Hong Kong to visit their daughter, Anneke, who was studying at the Chinese Univ. under the Yale program and then on to China. They also managed a week on St. Marteen with friends. **Ginny Dunlap Shelton** and Tom's middle son was married a year ago and lives in Boca Raton, their oldest son lives in Phila., and their youngest is attending National Outdoor Leadership School in Africa. **M.A. Mellon Root** and John can hardly wait for the birth of their first grandchild. M.A. is still working for Briar Patch Designs and is active in the Humane Society. **Nan Locke Rosa** and Frank are looking forward to their trip to Russia in July with the SBC group. Nan is still working for a travel agency so has an opportunity to take many trips. **Ginnie Hudson Toone** is still making anything and everything in stained glass. It was great to have her

come all the way from Kansas City. **Betty Bensen Winn** and Dan also traveled quite a way to come to reunion from Texas. When not studying for her MBA, Betty enjoys her two grandchildren age 2-3. Dan's respite from work is his antique cars - Betty drew the line on an antique airplane.

What fun to see **Eleanor Hirsch Baer** again. She tries to go to Chicago as often as possible to see her grandchildren. **Eddie Norman Wombwell** and George are bursting their buttons over their first grandchild, Alice Chenoweth, born April 1st to their son, David and his wife, Amy. Their son, Van, is living in the San Francisco area and working for a computer company and Andy is a junior at Northwestern. Edie is still in the stamp business. **Caroline Moody Roberts** and Bill and **Polly Sloan Shoemaker** and Jim relived the good old days. I am hoping to catch up with Caroline when she visits her brother in NJ. **Harriet Hodges Andrews** arrived a little late but what fun to have her with us. She is recently divorced and working for a computer company in Statesville, NC. **Joan Brophy Tyree** was getting ready for her trip to China and Russia and her ride on the Siberian Express. Her oldest son, Tommy, recently became engaged, her son, Billy, is still with Brown Bros. Harriman in NYC, Johnny is 2nd Lt. in the army in Germany and David just graduated from Trinity Pawling and will be entering Manhattanville in the fall. Joan recently acquired space in an antique shop and is having a wonderful time with her new business. **Cathy Munds Storek's** son, Mark, was married on reunion weekend thus Cathy was unable to come. Life is still wonderful in Tucson and she is enjoying her grandson.

Our class is blessed with some outstanding artists. Along with Dolly, **Tinka Cocke Tarver** has been a professional for 30 years with time out for children. In June of 1989, she will be having a one person show at the McNay Art Museum in San Antonio. The Museum is also publishing a large catalogue with 100 pages of text taken from her journals. Two years ago, the San Antonio Museum of Art bought a large piece of her sculpture. Her family includes Clay who is graduating from Harvard, Banks, a law clerk for a Justice of the Texas Supreme Court and Catherine, an interior designer for architects in NY. **Ann Saunders Miller** graduated from the Memphis College of Art in 1976 and has had a one-person showing of her paintings and has exhibited in several group shows in the south. She teaches drawing for the Continuing Ed. Dept. of a community college. Gardening, tennis, and a 2 year old grandson are her favorite pastimes.

Can't believe we have reached the Retirement Stage of Life. **Anne Elliot Caskie** and Challen love being retired and living in Richmond near their daughter, Trudy, and her 2 little girls.

Bob and I saw Anne and Challen at the UVA Homecoming and retirement certainly agrees with them. **Dickie Wellborn Hopper** and David have gone north to NH for their retirement and are busy with family (now have 8 grandchildren) church, and visitors. Dickie is a volunteer in a hospice program. After 26 years of working for the Tulsa Public Schools, **Ann Lackey** retired and now is gardening, playing tennis, traveling and having a wonderful time. **Gloria Rawls Askew** and Hank have joined the Nat'l Seniors Golf Assoc. Last fall they attended a tournament in Phoenix and then went on to the Grand Canyon and Santa Fe. **Susannah Mingus Cone** is also retired and they are the proud grandparents of 2 boys and 3 girls all under 7. **Margaret Johannessen Moisted** and Gil are enjoying his semi-retirement as he can do business from home. They are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their first grandchild. **Ann Vlerebome Sorenson** retired early from Northfield Mt. Herman School and moved to GA where for the past year she has been helping refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala become legal immigrants into Canada. She also raises money for Nicaraguan amputees to get artificial legs.

Jane Yoe Duggan has a 1 1/2 yr old grandson compliments of Wendi Wood Thomas '81 who is married to a sr. resident in internal medicine and lives in Jacksonville. Jane's other daughter, Randi, is a paralegal when not traveling the world. **Connie Werly Wakelee** and Dave enjoyed their 35th wedding anniversary trip back to Quebec. Their second grandchild arrived in May. They love little 2 1/2-year-old Colin whose Mom is Ann, one of the twins. Holly, the other twin, and her husband moved to the Boston area from Denver and Jeff, Barb, and Karen live in CT so Connie and Dave still have their family nearby. Dave continues with his Ziebart business and Connie with the local handicraft center. **Katty Turner Mears** is still pres. of the Assoc. for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and is also a senior warden of the church. She welcomed her third grandchild in Feb. and was also on a safari in Tanzania and Kenya. **Nancy Goldie McTaggart** performs grandmotherly duties so that her daughter Kate can go to work. The family had a lovely cruise along the Norwegian coast on a postal boat and then later a ski trip to Switzerland where even Nancy's 3 year old grandson donned skis. The big news in **Jackie Lowe Young's** life is their new villa at Sea Pines on Hilton Head. She is learning about decorating long distance and is still smiling. She would love to know if anyone in our class vacations on Hilton head - if so, let her know: 2721 Briarwood Pl. Bethlehem, PA 18017. **Kim Green Stone** would love to see classmates at Lake Tahoe. They have been developing a new horse ranch at the base of the Sierras and it

really is her baby as John travels quite a bit. He will retire in July and then do some consulting work. Their daughter, Sara, is on a study exchange year at Univ. of NV-Reno and will return to SBC for her senior year. Their youngest daughter, Grace, is a freshman at Univ. of Ariz. and their oldest, Kim, is married and teaching art to gifted children in AZ. Their son, Thornton, is an aerospace consultant and Jay is doing landscape work.

Virginia Robb is still teaching after 33 years and is presently a master math teacher at The Madeira School. Unfortunately school duties prevented her from coming to reunion. She still maintains a home in MI where her nephews and niece live. **Mary Abby Joyner Knox's** daughter, Eugenia, graduated from Univ. of Ariz. reunion weekend so she was in Tucson instead of SBC. She is doing lots of volunteer work but her main hobby is duplicate bridge and she is presently sec. of the Tenn. bridge assn. **Midge Chace Powell** was so sorry to miss reunion because of a wedding conflict. Real estate is her business, no grandchildren yet. She enjoys aerobics, jogging and travel. **Betty Behlen Stone** also wishes she could have been with us. She is busy working, traveling and being a grandmother. **Ann Leonard Hodges** had a busy year with a new ranch operation, stocking a cattle herd, decorating a house, planning for crops, and harvesting pecans. To rest up they went to Tanzania and Kenya. **Carolyn Tolbert Smith** and John went to China last spring and also visited **Margaret Long Parker** in Austin. She spoke to **Barbara Buxton Waugh** in Mexico and Barbara sold the Shah's house there. Carolyn has two children - Sandy is a lawyer in Atlanta and has 2 children and Carol Ann lives in Newport News and has a baby girl. **Kay Amsden** still enjoys teaching at Univ. of NH although she is doing more administrative work and academic advising. Her two cats and Cairn Terrier really control her life. In GA, **Janie Pieper Meredith's** son, Chris, who lives in Savannah, is running for the U.S. Congress.

Bob and I took the plunge and bought a condo on Sanibel Is., FL. We love it but unfortunately can not spend as much time as we would like there. Let me know if anyone goes to Sanibel. Our other big news is the arrival of a granddaughter and grandson during the year. I've really enjoyed being Class Sec. these past 5 years and want to thank you for your support. **Isabel Grayson Parish** is the new Class Sec. and **Ginnie Hudson Toone** the new Fund Agent.

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What a wonderful time, reading your cards, delighting in good news of trips, accomplishments and accomplished children and sharing memories of our fabulous reunion!

Elaine Newton Peters, docent at the Los Angeles Art Museum and husband Gregg (retired from TV production and enjoying art classes and golf), have had 2 recent trips: France in September and Hawaii in May. Son Mark Dickinson is working on Ph.D. in Astrophysics at Berkeley. **Anne McGrath Lederer** divides time between NYC and Warrenton, VA while daughter Sloane works in NYC. Son Andrew is finishing 1st year at Pomfret. **Jane Best Wehland** had a "wedding-full" year with her offspring - Charles in Dallas and Jane Lee in Charlottesville - and she managed a visit with **Bari Baker Hart**. **Anne Melton Kimzey**, visiting San Antonio, had a mini-reunion with **Mollie Steves Zachary** and **Lucile Winerich Pipes**. Daughter Anne is taking a masters in Folklore at UNC; daughter Rhoda is regional sales manager for an international translation company in Atlanta. **Roberta Malone Henderson** saw Dot Duncan Hodges "looking svelte and gorgeous and so wonderfully unchanged." Roberta has a small art consultant business and is busy with the Regional Contemporary Art Association. She and Ian love their summer house in Quebec and welcome all '57 travelers there! **Diane Duffield Wood** and Sandy added 2 more granddaughters to their list (a total of 4 in less than 2 years). Duffy, still at the bookstore, has "become involved with computers." **Char Heuer De Serio** and Fran had a lovely trip to the Tuscan Hills in June '87 and enjoyed a visit from **Diane Duffield Wood** in April '88. **Susan Ragland Lewis** still lives in Georgetown and works at the National Rehabilitation Hospital as Director of Corporate Relations. Susan has a year-old grandchild; her 2 daughters and daughter-in-law are expecting: by fall she will be 4 times a grandmother! She saw **Mimi Chapin Plumley** last fall; Mimi mentioned a pending trip to Israel. **Lee Haskell Vest** sends a mini-skirt report from Connecticut: "mini-skirts being worn around here would not have passed inspection for Bermuda Shorts in 1957"! Lee made a summer appearance as mother-of-

the-groom when Graham married. Daughter Sallie is job hunting in Boston. Lee planned a summer visit to **Stella Moore McClintock** and your class secretary in Nantucket. There is much news "at home" and away from **Jody Raines Brinkley**, who is State Garden Week Chairman for the Garden Club of VA, serving a two-year-term. Daughter Derby was married in October; Art's youngest graduated from high school in June. In February Jody visited **Marylew Cooper Redd** and Lee in FL and later saw **Flo Barclay Winston** and Charlie. ALL are fine and happy. **Marguerite McDaniel Wood** had a wonderful winter trip to Little Dix Resort on Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands - loads of fun: snorkling, swimming, tennis and LOTS of desserts! **Dorothy Duncan Hodges** tells her version of the now-famous visit with **Roberta Malone Henderson** who is "still a breath of fresh air." Dot's art gallery has become a full-time "monster", running her life in chaotic fashion. She sends an SOS for a full-time keeper and will appreciate any hints on brain transplants! **Jane Campbell Englert** had a June trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas; in July she was a delegate to the National Education Assoc. Representative Assembly in New Orleans. Jane has a newly married son, Tom Butler and a granddaughter, a year old in March.

Our "retired" class secretary **Margi Whitson Aude** and Fritz have had 2 exciting family trips: a 30th anniversary celebration in the Bahamas with daughter Lucy and husband Vince; then to Ixtapa, Mexico where daughter Laurie joined them. Fritz won a prize as "toughest" basketball player - he'll soon be coaching their 2 granddaughters! **Chips Chao Pai** and David plan lots of golf and tennis for summer '88. Eldest son Ben is at Citicorp and engaged to a former Duke classmate. Second son Mike, a Cornell graduate, is a systems analyst with Arther Anderson. Chips sends news of **Virginia Marks Paget**, living in Dayton and a staff member at the Kettering Foundation, a "think-tank" on public policy. **Mary Anne Van Dervoort Large** and Bob, visiting SBC with two prospective students (daughters Elizabeth and Mary Kathryn), were impressed with the new Admissions Office. Also they had a grand tour of the Florence Elston Inn. Mary Ann is co-chairman of a fund raiser for the American Field Service Chapter at St. Catherine's School. **Jackie Ambler Cusick** and Ralph took spring trips to England and Bermuda with their sons. Jackie had a June exhibition of her watercolors. **Ann Frasher Hudson** and husband are very involved with the Kimbell and Modern Museums in Ft. Worth, the Whitney in NYC and the National Gallery in DC. The rest of the time they're in Aspen, involved with its small (but growing) museum. **Jane Pinckney Hanahan** and Billy had a most interesting, informative 3-week

trip to South Africa. Son Bill married in Charleston in June. **Joy Peebles Massie** received a master's degree from U. of Richmond and is deeply involved with the Goochland Family Services Society.

Margery Scott Johnson and Earl went on the SBC trip to Australia and New Zealand in November '87; in June '88 they went to China for a 15-day business trip. Margery is very involved with the NC Symphony.

Nannette McBurney Crowds sends big wedding news - more like a MERGER! Son Warren, a Chicago attorney, is marrying Kathleen Hennessey, also a Chicago attorney. They met at law school: the U. of Chicago. **Mary Webb Miller** sent terrific reunion pictures along with news: a big Texas wedding in September '87 for daughter Katherine, now living in DC where Mary's son Tommy lives. Mary is now in charge of a Collie puppy! **Sandra Stingily Simpson** sees **Roberta Malone Henderson** often and saw **Ruth Ellen Green Calhoun** in NYC in October. Sandra and Jim's son Evans graduated from Columbia Graduate School of Architecture; son Karl is at Rhodes College in Memphis.

Jane Rather Thiebaud moved to Bangor, Maine after 25 years in Geneva, Switzerland. She is a graduate student at the U. of Maine in the area of "Intercultural Communication & Understanding." As an independent cultural consultant she divides her time between Bangor (80%) and Geneva (20%), organizing seminars on relocation strategies, home and office organization and the "Living Foods Lifestyle" which she learned at Boston's Wigmore Foundation. She remains an active feminist and long distance walker and would love to hear from any and all of SBC '57! **Ann and Jim Rawley**, the STARS of reunion, have been traveling, traveling. They went to Russia in summer '87 - followed by a trip halfway around the world. Next trip was to Italy and England. Nothing left except the Poles! **Carroll Weitzel Rivers** and Buist spend summers in High Hampton and are on an annual-visit basis to England where married daughter Reinette lives. Carroll still paints and rides as much as ever.

Anne Gwinn Fox sent wedding news: daughter Sarah married in June '87 on Anne and Jay's 30th anniversary! Son John III married in April '88. Ted, a sophomore at W&L, is on the golf team; Andrew is a senior at The Collegiate School, Richmond where Anne is full-time librarian. Jay enjoys the challenge of his position in sales with The Life Insurance Co. of VA. **Sallie Lane Metcalfe** has retired from her busy life in a large department store and hopes to see her SB bulbs bloom on her balcony! Both daughters live in Europe. **Aileen Laing** wrote of 2 exciting trips - 1 to Denver to give a lecture for a "College for a Day" program where she hoped to see **Enid Slack**. The 2nd trip: London for a

week to see the major exhibition on English Gothic and "The Age of Chivalry." December 7 was arrival day for #2 grandson for **Babs Falge Openshaw** and Jim. Their Annapolis house is rented for the legislature season and their new giant driveway is complete - now being known as little Patuxent Parkway! Plans for an addition to the beach house will keep everyone busy; all children live in the immediate area except for Mark in CA. **Suzy Neblett Stevens** has joined the SBC Board of Friends of Art. **Monica Ballard Porter** now lives in Woodstock, Vermont. In the Fall '87 edition of the NC Museum of History ASSOCIATES is a darling picture of **Flo Barclay Winston** and Charlie and an equally darling picture of Charlie by himself!

Anne Wilson Rowe's daughter Jeanette '79 welcomed daughter Mary Virginia June 22. **Ruth Ellen Green Calhoun** is happy that her sister Ethel '55 is back in Natchez. Oldest daughter Ruthie married last summer; daughter Ellen is at Colorado College, son Bo in last year med school. **Nancy Godwin Baldwin**, our famous editor of the Alumnae Magazine, sent me a copy of a letter from **Emily Stenhouse Richardson** written in September '87: "Dear Nancy... A few things happened that made it hard to get to reunion. I got married to John Richardson in May at Friends Meeting of Washington and shortly after that we left for a trip to Paris and Sri Lanka. John is a professor here (DC) at American U. in the School of International Service and will be teaching a graduate course at the U. of Colombo next spring, so we will be going back to Sri Lanka in late December for a year... I am going to research a biography on the first woman prime minister in the world, a Sri Lankan, Mrs. Sirimayo Bandaranaike, who is still living and very active in her party... I received my doctorate in history and Southern literature... My aim is to write biographies about women... I hope to get to Sweet Briar and I do keep up with classmates: saw **Roberta Henderson** at my sister's in Louisville, had lunch with **Carolyn Fleming** and talked with **K.D. Bowles** before reunion...."

Jeremy and I have been busy visiting our far-flung families. In February we were in England for his sister's wedding; and every few months we visit my family in VA. At home we are hard at work for the Pittsburgh Symphony. At the moment we are "seriously looking at boats" and will be afloat somewhere in the near future! I hope to hear from EVERYONE for next year's column!

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Since April is my most stressful business month, my daily trips to the mail box to see whose cards had arrived provided a welcome relief from work!

Jill Babson Carter had a wild June '87 with 2 graduations (Anna from Princeton Theological Seminary, Christopher, magna cum laude from Dartmouth) and a wedding all within 10 days! Anna and new husband David then moved to Minneapolis to accept her call to a Presbyterian Church. Christopher writes for a Haverhill, MA newspaper and Lissy is a Dartmouth freshman. Jill writes for *Americana Magazine* and the *New England Gardener* and also studies poetry.

If Jill can't supply enough information on weddings, try **Babs Childrey Fowler**—she and Cal had 2 in 32 days. Daughter Quincey (23), a JMU graduate, married in October; Woody finished UVA Law in May and married in November. Both couples live in Richmond; Woody is with Browder Russell, and Quincey a teacher's aide at St. Catherine's School. Babs and Cal now plan some empty-nest vacationing at Smith Mountain Lake where they've bought a condo.

Lou Chapman Hoffman, in New Orleans, serves as co-editor of the Historic New Orleans Collection Museum's newsletter. Don practices law. Son Donald is a freshman at Amherst, Richard a junior at Newman School.

Lynne Nalley Coates teaches jr. high students with learning disabilities in the VA Beach area and is trying to carve out a writing career. She has been published in *Guide Posts* and in her local paper. Husband Glynn is a psychology prof. at ODU. Chris (25), married and finishing his M.A., has been accepted at NYU's Film School. Thomas (22), married, owns his own home improvements business, and has a 14-month-old daughter. Collyn (19) attends college and works for his brother.

Judy Greer Schulz is enjoying her very busy year as president of the SBC Alumnae Association. She asks that we send along any ideas or suggestions regarding SBC. She and Stephen will have 2 graduations to at-

tend this spring: Garth's from W&L and Cecily's from UVA Law.

Susanne Seaman Berry and Fritz built their dream home outside Charlottesville. The winding road to it has required investment in a 4x4 truck with big tires and a blade for winter snows. Fritz is active on the speakers' circuit, with Paris and Australia being this year's major destinations. In addition to traveling with Fritz, Susanne is occupied with her own business, and tennis.

Sally Hamilton Staub and Dick enjoy having son Richard and his wife in Charlotte. Daughter Dabney got her degree in Architecture from NC State in May. The Staubs had a wonderful September trip to the Greek Isles and Turkey; Sally says that Ephesus is "like walking in Paul's footsteps."

Simone Aubry continues her fascinating job as Joan Kennedy's personal secretary. Vacation time was limited, but she managed several trips to Martha's Vineyard with Bess Smith Flynn '58. She also enjoyed a Christmas visit from **Patti Anderson Warren** and family.

Susie Pritchard Pace's 4 kids are home "a lot"—especially the ones who have supposedly grown up. Her teenager who lives at home is there the least! She looked forward to spring and lots of tennis.

Faith Bullis Sebring's daughter Heather graduated from Villanova in May, and Clay is a sophomore at Ariz. State U. Wayne and Stu are senior and junior at Bullis Academy—they helped Bullis win its 4th National Prep Wrestling Championship. Faith and her sister Starr ('60) look forward to taking the July SBC trip to Moscow.

Martha Ann Chandler Romoser Oakton, VA, is still teaching children's ballet and is into endurance horseback riding on her "fiesty little Arabian." She took 2nd place in a spring 1-day, 100-mile ride. **Susie Decker Keith**, husband Sid and 2 daughters visited in March.

For **Winifred Storey Davis** and Tred, who stay busy with work and volunteer activities on 2 school boards, life "hums along with their sons moving in and out." Frank works for the state Democratic Party, will enter Emory Law School in the fall. Frederick, their entrepreneur, has ice cream stores in Atlanta and Athens; Gordon is waiting for college admissions letters.

Susan Robinson Syquia dashed off a note from Binghamton, NY as she was leaving for a Caribbean cruise. Daughter Lorraine, who lives and works in London, is engaged to marry a young man from Finland next spring. Jennifer is a sophomore at Boston U.

Alicia Laing Salisbury and John plan a spring drive through GA, the Carolinas and VA (they hope to include SBC) before she spends the summer campaigning for a 2nd term in the KS Senate. Margaret graduates from KU Business School in May; son

John finished there last year.

Molly Owens Parkinson hosted a September luncheon for **Catherine Caldwell Cabiness**, **Caroline Birdsall Sory**, **Bee Thayer Newman**, **Celia Williams Dunn**, and **Jeanne Bounds Hamilton**. The occasion celebrated Catherine's being in NYC to participate in an outdoor art show.

Mary MacKenzie Shaw is in Simsbury, CT where she and husband Jim work at CIGNA. Daughter Lisa is at SBC; James III is at Carnegie-Mellon School of Architecture; Ian graduates from high school this year.

Judy Rohrer Schultz lives in Fairview, PA. Remarried, she has gone back to school for an M.A. in Counseling at Gannon Univ. Twin sons are juniors—1 at U. of Pittsburgh, 1 at U. of SC. Third son will enter Duke.

Nancy Coppedge Lynn with 3 partners opened "The Country French Collection," a specialty shop for antiques, linens, custom painted pieces and earthenware, which received a write-up by *House Beautiful* in Oct. '87. Husband Jerry collects old cars (Hudsons). Barbara (24) is an assistant manager at Talbot's doing merchandizing, and Worth (25) works in commercial real estate.

Anne Worboys Buske's daughter Dana (15) placed 1st in the country in a French Competition, and Rachel (10) is in the 4th year of soccer and enjoys playing drums.

Bamby Iliff approaches her 10th anniversary as a bus driver in Denver, CO. She plans to explore new possibilities for '89.

The SBC Alumnae Office sent notice of **Patti Birge Tyson's** election (unanimous!) by the US Postal Rate Commission to a 1-year term as Vice Chairman. Patti was appointed to the Commission in '85 by President Reagan. A card from Patti had additional news to report—in December she married Dr. Bruce Spivey, a San Francisco ophthalmologist, hospital executive and Executive Vice President of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. She says that "maintaining this San Francisco-Washington connection was a little tricky during the deliberations on the postal rate increase (which you may deplore as bringing you the 25-cent stamp), but we now have the hang of it." She reports attending a lovely luncheon given for SBC President Nenah Fry by **Rue Wallace Judd** and **Patti Powell Pusey** '60.

Suzanne Carr Fitzgerald says that Yuma, AZ, is mild compared to living in Jamaica and Australia. She was in Tennessee during October to help her granddaughter celebrate her 1st birthday.

Mary Hunter Kennedy Daly in Charlotte, NC continues to enjoy her private practice of psychotherapy. Daughter Anna (20) returned to UNC-Chapel Hill after a year in France. Newell (17) plans to attend Hampden Sydney next fall.

Sara Finnegan Lycett is incredibly busy in the international scientific and medical publishing business. She has joint ventures with companies in Australia and Hong Kong. Their London office just landed a major new agency account which has necessitated doubling staff and office space. In spite of this she finds time to serve SBC on the Board of Overseers.

Annie Cone reports her kids all grown. Her 2nd daughter married in January. With the nest empty, Annie went back to school at UNC to study journalism and photojournalism.

Willoughby Applegate Ansell still "runs amok" in cosmopolitan Waxhall, NC where she attended the November grand opening of its first supermarket! Waxhall even has a restaurant now. She sees **Jana Staley Fitzgerald** and **Bob and Mollie McDonald Brasfield** ('60) and John. Molly, John and the Anselms are planning a trip to the Falkland Islands. Willoughby also heard from **Lynn Adams Clark**, who had the interesting task last summer of arranging a London wedding for daughter Allison '81 from Virginia Beach.

Polly Chapman Herring writes that all is well in Houston. Fred is happily back in the banking business, and she still does some decorating. Lucy edits at Doubleday in NYC, Fred, Jr. works at Financial Futures in Chicago, and Hillary graduates from St. John's in Houston this spring.

Fran Brackenridge Neuman is busy as executive director of a Pasadena community project called Day One which mobilizes every group imaginable, private and public, religious and secular to help combat drug abuse. They have just been funded by the Kaiser Foundation for 3 years. Rich is working on his doctorate in Educational Management. Fran "rounds out" her life with the Diggers Garden Club, the Humane Society Board, and exercising her Rottweilers.

Ann Hammond Dure and Leon are building a house in Athens, GA, "changing one empty nest for a bunch of twigs." Son Beau (17) was made a sophomore at Duke at Christmas. Ann says that Duke's curriculum is so divergent and the grades so average that it compares with her tour at SBC. One stepson is in railroad management; the other is a pediatric neurology resident in Houston. Stepdaughter Jane '82 is copy editor at *European Travel and Life*.

Maria Garnett Hood has 4 in college: Courtney a freshman at Ferrum and a cheerleader; Mike and David are freshman and grad business school student at UVA where both are pole vaulters; Will is a grad student at Wm & Mary where he's played for their tennis team. He will turn pro this summer, then try for med school when he "breaks a leg." Maria is still Coordinator of the Gifted at Northampton, and she and husband continue to operate Camp Greenbriar

for Boys summers. She sees **Elinor Scherr Mosher** yearly at Greenbriar for their August family camp.

Sally Mathiasen Prince reports the opening of her 9th "Lemon Twist" boutique, all of which are in MD and VA. Son Teddy graduates from Yale in May; her daughter is also there in grad school. Younger son is a junior at Lawrenceville. The Princes have just bought a condo at Ponte Vedra, FL which they are always happy to rent.

Anne Gregg McIver writes that life in Brooklyn in a house filled with teenagers defies description but that she and Bruce keep laughing since it is usually so predictably funny. Their 5 children are Elizabeth (21) at NYU, Kathryn (18), Matthew (16), Melanie (15), and Molly (10). Ann, Assistant Deputy Commissioner at NYC Human Resources Adminis., runs the Medicaid Home Care Program which manages home care for 40,000 poor New Yorkers. Bruce is President of the Long Island Railroad.

Molly Haskell and husband Andrew Sarris, film critic of the *Village Voice*, were chosen to kick off the annual Lorain County Community College's 1987 International Film Festival with a joint review of the opening film, "A Room with a View." Molly, a film critic for *Vogue Magazine*, also writes articles on film, theatre, literature and the women's movement and has been published frequently in such magazines as *Esquire* and *Ms.* among others.

Susan Cone Scott reports a new career as a real estate agent in Charlottesville, specializing in commercial and country properties. She has been "blessed with referrals from Hollywood and NYC."

The Reverend Dr. **Nancy H. Bloomer** was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church in December '87 and is Vicar of 2 parishes in northern VT. Husband John Vogelburg oversees adult education for the Episcopal church. Daughter Sarah is 8.

Ruth Jones Bassett's daughter Margaret is at U. of Richmond. Betsy is Director of Finance with Health Care Careers in Alexandria. Hunter will be a senior at Ferrum College, and 4th daughter Leigh is a freshman at Randolph-Macon in Ashland, VA. Son Chad (7) is a 1st grader into soccer and gymnastics. The Bassetts spend free time at their house at Smith Mountain Lake.

Ginger Lutz Stephen is planning to remove her bumper sticker which reads "my daughter and my money are at SBC" when daughter Elizabeth Belser graduates in May.

Robin Wawro Bataillon, in Caen, France since 1965, has 2 sons: Remy (20) is in 2nd year med school, Marc (21) is in business school and leaves in April for a 4-month training program at a NYC bank. Robin teaches English as a foreign language at the Chamber of Commerce, does individual training for businessmen, and is court translator for the appeals court in her

region of Normandy. She and husband have taken up golf. Thanks to the *Alum Magazine*, she located

Dominique Lathrop Rust last year in Paris.

Diane Stevens Creedon is completing 3 fascinating years in Tokyo, working at the Linguarama Executive Language Schools which were founded by **Jane Garst Lewis's** husband Richard and which now boast about 40 schools in 10 countries. When she returns to the US, she hopes to locate in the Boston area.

Willia Fales Eckerberg has loved being in Bonn, West Germany for 5 years. When she wrote, she had 10 in the house for Easter, and was living in fear that the annual "hosswasser" (spring flooding) would send the Cologne River to a higher level in their basement, thereby reaching the furnace and cutting off their hot water supply! Willia raises money for AMREF and the East African Flying Doctors. Willia's daughter Alice (19) had just returned from a week in East Germany, which she found to be a depressing experience. John (20) studies law at Lund U. in Sweden; Christopher (17) finishes school in June, will probably take a year off, then complete his military service before further studies.

Mary Denny Scott Wray and Michael left Dallas in May '87 for 3 weeks in China and Japan; June to Dec. was spent at Fisher's Island; and in Jan. they went to South America. Now they are busy settling in Richmond. Michael consults and travels frequently to NYC but plans to be in Richmond more. Son Bagley is at Bank of New York; Scott will graduate from UVA in May; Jim is a sophomore at Rollins; Michael's children are in NYC, Boston and Portland, ME.

Life for me continues at whirlwind pace and I try to juggle the demands of home, children, husband, and law office. Alice (17) is a high school junior at St. Mary's in Raleigh, and Jay (15) is a freshman at Collegiate in Richmond. John and I enjoyed being with **Celia Williams Dunn**, Larry, their daughter Celia and our daughter Alice for parents' weekend at St. Mary's in Raleigh. Celia graduates from St. Mary's in May and has been accepted at the U of CO. Her brother Lawrence is at U of GA. Last summer I enjoyed a short visit from **R.B. Burks Emery** and son who were on their way down to Pawley's Island, SC. R.B. is at W&L this year in her 1st year of law school.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to Sweet Briar in memory of **Marilyn Dreesman Chuang** can send it to the Alumnae Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Thanks for such a great response. I look forward to next year's post cards.

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Linda Schwaab Hodges still lives on a farm with husband Tim, a lawyer, 3 children - Marcus (19), a freshman at Davidson, Rebecca (16), and Samantha (14), and 3 dogs, 2 cats, ducks, geese, and a herd of cows. As if that doesn't keep her busy she teaches nursery school, is a church elder, sings in the choir and attends aerobics class.

When not preparing tax returns **Mary K. Lee McDonald** is with her family on the golf course. They will test their strokes while touring Scotland this summer. The college search begins for son John III, who was the Senior Patrol leader for one of the VA-NC Troops at the World Boy Scout Jamboree in Australia last winter.

In Annadale, VA **Brooke Patterson Mahlstadt** works and plays at Talbots Sales Store; husband Paul retired from the Navy after 21 1/2 years in February. He enjoys his new career with a Chicago-based telecommunications company, Interand. Son Doug (16) will board at St. James next year; Andrew (12) enters 7th grade.

Connie Triplett Barker retired from the practice of law "to be a full time wife and mother - having discovered the hard way that even a woman of the 80's can't have it all in one lifetime." Husband has a busy medical practice. Daughter Mary is 16; son Roger is a 3rd grader. They enjoyed a fabulous fall trip to China.

Archie and **Jean Inge Cox's** permanent address changed in April. Archie resigned from London's Morgan Stanley and Co. after 23 years. They plan to travel and spend time in their SC beach house before starting a new career in London or the States.

Alice Mighell Foster is still happily settled in Winston-Salem, NC after more than 20 years! Son Hails will be a sophomore at UNC and daughter Ashley a high school junior. Alice is busy with volunteer activities and a part-time editing job at church.

Bunny Sutton Healy says "Life with our 3 and 4-year-olds keeps us happy, enriched and exhausted!" **Saralyn McAfee Smith's** Laura (5) and Robbie (4) will be in kindergarten and preschool next fall. She is a busy

homemaker but finds time to teach Bible study class at church and has traveled to Boston, GA and NC for family celebrations.

Since her children, Caroline and Christopher, are a junior and freshman at W&L, **Mary Kay Pederson Kyger** visits VA often. Last summer they moved to Lufkin, TX, where her husband, Ross, opened a regional cardiovascular center.

Cozy Cole Pelzer will be visiting VA this fall: her sons, Felix (16) and Arthur (14) will be at Woodbury Forest. She is busy in Charleston with her interior design business.

From Birmingham, **Bonnie Hulse Young** writes that her children also attend school in VA - Cobby (17) at St. Catherine's and Frank (15) at Episcopal. She now drives a pick-up truck in order to manage Young Properties, an apartment rental and development business.

Sally McCrady Hubbard has a new job. Still at Rice University, she changed from a science to an English journal. She is assistant editor of *Studies in English Literature*. She also sings with the Houston Oratorio Society.

In Charlottesville **Mibs Sebring Raney** is starting the college search with son Bev, a senior. In June she and Bev Sr. will visit France, where daughter Mibs is enjoying junior year abroad on Davidson's plan in Montpellier.

Still in Paris on a barge at the Pont Neuf, **Bonnie McClure** has gone back to work... for an agency that specializes in big events like the Americas Cup."

Everything is great with **Jane Merkle Borden** and family in Denver. She is the Travel and Convention representative for the marketing department at the shops at Tabor Center. Older son Mercer is a freshman at Whittier College, CA and son Arrol is a high school junior.

Blair Both received a Master's of Divinity from Trinity Episcopal School in Ambridge, PA in May '87 and was ordained a deacon by the Bishop of NC in July. She is now an assistant rector at St. Michaels, a large parish in Raleigh and will be ordained a priest this fall. Blair had the honor to lead the Episcopal Churchwomen's annual worship retreat in February.

All is well with **Kathleen Watson Taylor** in Washington, NC. Son Carney heads to VMI next fall, daughter Anne will be in the 9th grade and Selden in 5th. She is busy with a Bible Teaching Training course.

New careers and a new city have excited **Genie Dickey Caldwell** and husband Peter. She is the Regional Data Base Specialist for IBM's Commercial Systems Services in San Francisco; Peter is studying to be a chef at the California Culinary Academy. Genie has seen **Penn Willetts Mullin** '66, **Letitia Saunders Spratley** '66 and **Kay Knopf Kaplan** (who is singing professionally) at SBC functions.

In July '87 **Libba Hanger Luther** had lunch with **Aline Rex McEvoy** and **Elvira MacMillan Tate** while in Atlanta for the 45th wedding anniversary of her parents (Sudie Clark Hanger '45). Libba and Steve begin the college search for daughter Christina this year. Atlanta seems to be the place for reunions. Elvira wrote she'd seen **Carol Dudley**, who teaches children with learning difficulties. The Tates are fine: Minnie enjoys Connecticut College, Elvira is waiting to hear from colleges, 6' Clark is an 8th-grade basketball player and Edward (11) is learning to fly.

Even after a visit to Hawaii, **Traylor Rucker** still enjoys New Orleans and is a determined singles tennis player. She sent news of **Alison Flynn Ringdal** and family in Norway. Alison is a librarian at a large chemical company. Husband Frode and sons, 13 and 11, are active, and she has taken up "sailsurfing"!

In NYC, **Wiggie McGregor Leon** is a buyer/manager for Loewe International Boutique. She also teaches "Fashion Buying and Merchandizing" at the Fashion Institute of Technology. Daughter Olivia is in the 6th grade at Chapin.

Also in NYC, **Magda Salvesen** is expanding her lecture course on British painting and will teach at the New School and Cooper Union next fall. She left her job as administrator for Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility in order to accompany artist husband John Schueler to Scotland, where they will spend 4 months in his studio in the N.W.

Congratulations are due **Neill Myers Ponzer**, a Manhattan resident, selected by the YWCA of NYC to join their Academy of Women Achievers for 1987. She is senior vice president, management supervisor for SSC&B:Lintas USA and joins fewer than 40 women from the field of advertising in the Academy. Neill manages national advertising of over \$40 million for Chesebrough-Ponds Inc.

Remarried in March '87 to William D. Eatwell, **Sallie Mullins Thompson** has retained that name. Bill is a design engineer in oil well safety products for Camco. Sallie is a systems engineer with IBM in Houston, specializing in banking products. Daughter Kathryn (13) is in 7th grade at Kinkaid.

Chris Kilcullen Thurlow has been busy with volunteer work and renovating their beach house in Old Greenwich, CT. Daughter Katie was accepted early admission at Princeton; son Michael (15) is a high school sophomore. She, Steve and the kids had some great trips: cruising up the Amazon and "comfort" camping in MT and WY. Chris will tour English country gardens in July.

In February **Babette Fraser Warren** won a Creative Artist Program Award from the Cultural Arts Council of Houston for a piece of fiction.

Susan Strong McDonald had "a wonderful painting exhibition at Soho Gallery, NYC last fall" and plans a small show in London next fall.

Mona Thornhill Armistead's eldest son, Ashley, is at Duke. Wade enters senior year and Clay (3rd grade) involves her in Little League games and cub scouts. Mona just completed a term as president of the Board of The Peninsula Center for the Blind.

As a Workplace Services Coordinator for the Red Cross, **Laura Haskell Phinizy** has a new project - AIDS education. Daughter Laura will be a senior at Princeton; Louise is waiting to hear from colleges; Marion will be a high school sophomore.

After 1 1/2 years Sandy and **Dryden Childs Murck** feel settled in NJ. Besides working on their 200-year-old farm house, Dryden works at Laura Ashley in a nearby mall. She enjoys aerobic dancing, embroidery and occasional community theater, loves being near NYC.

Dabney Williams McCoy bought out her partner and runs a computer mailing label business, The Last Word, out of her home. Son Tim enjoyed freshman year at UNC. Chris is a junior at St. Christopher's, Catherine is in 4th grade at St. Catherine's. Dabney saw **Belle Williams Smith** at a spring Garden Club of VA meeting in Williamsburg.

The Hydes are doing well. We adjusted to having our son, Mike, off at Williams College last fall. We now start the college process for daughter Alix! Katie (14) will be a high school freshman. I try to keep young teaching preschool.

Let's keep aging gracefully...until our next SBC reunion!

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Esther Michel Lyons's husband Rich launched a new computer software firm in January '87, which is going well. Daughter Michele starts kindergarten next fall. **Lyn Oakes Miller** and family returned to Pacific Palisades, CA after spending a year in NYC. They all enjoyed NYC except the dog, but are glad to be home. **Nancy Crawford Bent** left midwifery due to rising malpractice insurance, and other problems within the medical profession. She and Peter are both working on career changes - their mid-life

crisis as she said. Adele (8) and Charles (4) thrive and are more fun as they get older.

Vallerey Vandegrift Stylianoudis enclosed pictures of 2 exciting events Nicholas (14) was photographed meeting Prince Charles on His Highness' visit to Pittsburgh and Serina (17) met Mrs. Reagan at the White House. Last summer Steve and Vallerey vacationed in the Canary Islands and Madrid, Spain. **Barbara Hastings Carne** got her postcard in on tax day. The new tax law was quite a challenge for their office, but they survived

Sue Scanlan and husband Jared celebrated her 40th with a gala 2 weeks in Ireland, including a weekend at Ashford Castle. She found pages of Scanlans and O'Scanlans in the County Cork phonebook. Jared promises a trip to Venice for her 41st: Sue thinks "old age" is worth it. She was elected president of the neighborhood board and is responsible for parking, pets and parties.

Scanlan reported on **Melissa Griffith Manning**, a successful magazine writer and prize winning photographer for a Gloucester, VA paper. Her family is moving to an Amish farm in Erie, PA. **Paula Dickey Paddison** also had a move to report, her 7th home in 9 years. She and husband Richard will take his son to visit East Coast colleges this summer.

Speaking of colleges, the class of '69 will have its 1st alumna daughter this fall. **Frere Murchison Gornto's** daughter was accepted Early Decision for the Class of '92. The family is exchanging homes with cousins in London for 2 weeks this summer for a family fling before children leave for school. Dean enjoys his new job in commercial office leasing and development.

Bryan Alphin Bente reports Paul has begun his own company to design chemical instruments and will probably be competing with Hewlett Packard, where Bryan works. Ricky (5) and Katharine (2) keep Bryan involved with child care programs, and she has branched out to become involved in senior care programs. **Keithly Rose Miller's** husband Dwight, began a natural resources company so they get to stay in St. Louis. Keithly's interior design business booms. Look for her in *House Beautiful* soon in an article on antique and flea market shopping. They love the midwest and are off to the Grand Canyon and Santa Fe in July.

Cathy Hall Stopher spends much time driving Marshall (12) and Charles (9) to play practice, basketball and tennis. Cathy raises funds for the Kentucky Opera with the Mercedes Raffle and an antique show and sale at her children's school in Louisville, KY. **Suzanne Woolsey Deanen** and Bill and 2 boys have been in New Canaan, CT for 11 years. Bill works for Morgan Stanley in NYC; Susie is involved with her children's elementary

school. She is a school coordinator for New Canaan CARES, a drug and alcohol information and referral center. Exciting news came from **Peggy Davis Molander** in Jacksonville - she and husband adopted a baby boy, Andrew, last fall. She has discovered that there is not much time for anything else.

Sweet Briar's Amaryllis Project and Junior League take up **Kim Johnson-Smith's** time. Son Jamie (7) enjoys soccer, baseball, tiger cubs, and swimming and Adam (4) wants a horse. The family went to the Alamo for spring break. Kim inherited the Sweet Briar Amaryllis Project from **Dianne Cassidy Lambert** who has a baby boy, Taylor, born July '87. Her other son is in 4th grade. Diane still works at NASA as a legislative affairs specialist and has begun work on a doctorate in American politics at Georgetown U. David works with the NY Stock Exchange, which last year hosted a seminar in Beijing, which David ran. Dianne was invited to go - she reports it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Anne Green Gilbert continues as Director of the Creative Dance Center in Seattle and its performing company of children, Kaleidoscope. They had a successful performance at Wolf Trap in fall '86; the company currently tours the Northwest. Her 2 oldest children are members of the company; the youngest, Griffith, and husband David are supportive observers.

Stephanie Beaudouin Piper enjoys her work as Features and Arts writer for the *Knoxville Journal*. Last year she covered the Pope's visit to SC. Husband George, a partner with Whittle Communications, is an avid fisherman. Oldest son Nick is a sophomore at UT and recently appeared as Peter in *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Two other sons are students at the Webb School.

Jan Holt reports from Boulder on some wonderful trips to Mexico, Africa, Belize and the Virgin Islands. When not traveling she enjoys volunteer work with environmental groups, the Democratic party, sports and painting. **Jan Huguenin Assmus** and Gert will take Marion (13) and Julie (10) to Germany and Austria this summer. Marion gets to stay a bit longer to work on her German with a family they know.

Another classmate with a daughter looking at SBC is **Anne Richards Camden**. They enjoy the small town life in the NC mountains. Anne contemplates a move into the work force. Both younger children enjoy soccer. Best wishes to **Kay Hutton** on her marriage last fall to Dick Barry, a Nashville tax attorney. Kay works for Coldwell Banker, selling and leasing downtown office buildings. **Elizabeth Lewis** formed a medical partnership with 5 other psychiatrists and interviewed for nursery school all in the same year. The psychiatric group is involved in various kinds of therapy, and the nursery school is for Matthew, 3 in June. Elizabeth and

David spent several weeks exploring Mayan ruin sites in Central America. Wedding bells will ring for **Cynthia Hays** in October. She will marry Dr. Bob Finley, president of Christian Aid Mission in Charlottesville. She would love to have classmates attend. Please let her know if you want to come.

Mary Mahan Marco's time is filled with 3 little boys' activities, teaching, sports, housework and homework. The family plans a return trip to RI this summer to continue searching for pirate's treasure. From LaJolla **Anne Rhett Taylor Merrill** wrote that they were awaiting Tony's orders to see where they would be this fall and recovering from a month of chicken pox. They had a wonderful January trip to Hawaii. **Avis Brown Yount** has a future meeting in LaJolla so maybe Avis and Anne Rhett can get together. Avis wrote from Augusta during Masters week. Her dermatology practice keeps her busy 4 1/2 days a week. Two daughters take up her time. Like many other mothers, **Ginny Stanford Perdue** finds herself in the car a lot. She tries to balance school, church and all "extra activities." She is in charge of the "fun and fund raising" event at her children's school in Nashville. **Sally Boucher Hovermale** lives in Winchester, VA with husband and 2 teenage sons. She completed a Masters in Elem. Ed., teaches 4th grade and serves as admissions director for a small private school.

Julie Petrie Harrison lives in Suffolk, England, and would love to hear from or see anyone traveling in her area. Another classmate living in England is **Katinka Kibbee Paterson** in Reading. She works in the University Library but is on maternity leave, expecting June 1. Husband Graham works at Digital. Daughter Katherine is 4. They plan a September marathon trip back to the USA and hope to travel to several cities to see some SBC friends. Last year's trip sounded a bit more peaceful - 2 weeks on a boat traveling the French canals of Burgundy. Another European classmate is **Sally Dahl Lecomte** in France. Husband Jean-Francois manages a chain of 65 clothing stores. Their 2 boys are in primary school. They plan a summer trip to Italy.

AtLee Walker commutes to D.C. every day from Baltimore to attend graduate courses at Gallaudet University (the deaf school in the news), where she is working on an MA in Linguistics. **Barbara Duffield Erskine** has a combined family with 2 7-year-olds and 2 10-year-olds, so keeping schedules for riding, little league, soccer, swimming, etc. is a full job. Barb does community work involving local horse shows and environmental concerns. David travels internationally for Scott Paper; sometimes Barb goes along, though the logistics make her wonder if it's worth it!

Elizabeth Wyatt and husband renovated their 3rd house, which they

have rented out. She received a promotion at Merck last year, to Senior Director, Corporate Licensing. They hope for a vacation in France this year. **Mary Blake Beller Meadows** and husband Chuck are building a new home in Dallas on 2 lots gained from tearing down his home and a house next door. They hoped to move in May. They had a fabulous trip to Thailand and Hong Kong last year.

Dr. Martha Brewer, still in the New Orleans area, has moved her practice from one side of town to another and added a 3rd physician to her all-female group. Martha had heard from **Linda Donald**, who lives in Takoma Park, MD and just finished designing a new restaurant in D.C. called Maxfields. Linda is moving into construction management.

Liz Beach Baker says being the mother of teenagers is truly a challenge. Her 3 children do ballet, soccer, riding, piano and so on. She is incoming president of the Garden Club and works for a design and antique company. **Carolyn Mapp Rogers** does a lot of work in drug education with older elementary students. Her 3 boys take a lot of time as does tennis.

Haden Ridley Winborne survived a year as president of the PTA at her twins' school. **Nancy Wendling Peacock** had a wonderful 40th birthday celebration in CA with Tom. She is going sustaining in the Jr. League and is president-elect of the High Museum Guild. She enjoys competitive tennis and is ready to kick off plans for the 20th Reunion next spring.

Betsy West Dripps announces the September '87 arrival of Perry Dripps: "Now we have 2 boys 17 years apart. I'm going to write a book on having a baby at 23 and at 40, any time it's great!" **Maureen Robertson Baggott's** son became a teen last year. The whole family camped in Canada last summer; daughter Megan and Maureen will go to France this summer. Maureen teaches French in a private school and says, "Life is good."

As for me, I left the insurance business and am trying to catch up around the house. We are painting, reupholstering, and getting the yard in order. I am going sustaining also but will coordinate the Jr. League's Leadership course. I try to keep treasurer's books straight for 3 different projects, and will be a teacher's aide at Ginny's school next fall. Her favorite activity is ballet. I am considering returning to school, but only after I figure out what I want to be when I grow up.

I do know where I want to be next year: at our 20th reunion. Who would ever have thought we would get this far! Please mark your calendars and plan to attend. Nancy and I will let you know all the details as they are passed on to us. It will be a special time if YOU are there.



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Class note time surely rolls around quickly! Getting to read all the news before anyone else sees it has been a treat—one that I will miss next year.

Cindy Bekins married Rod Anderson in January, acquiring 2 teenagers in the merger. After honeymooning on Sanibel and Captiva Islands Cindy and Rod are happily settled in a new house in Omaha. **Lucy Young Larson** visited the Andersons on her way home to Boston from Colorado Springs.

After finishing an MSW in '88 **Mary Jane Berry** has gone back to work as a clinical social worker at a psychiatric hospital. She volunteers at the local jail, running a therapy group and is a hotline volunteer for a domestic violence/rape crisis center. Robert, Alison (3 1/2), and Mary Jane visited **Diane Wood Keyser** last year; they look forward to Reunion this year.

Anne Billings McDougall is slated to be vice chairman of the women's board at her church. She and her Billings family members have bought a house together in Hound Ears, NC near Blowing Rock; she hopes visiting there with Ed, Maggie (6), and Jim (3

1/2) will put her closer to more SBC friends. Ed works with a friend developing land east of Orlando.

Weezie Blakeslee Gilpin continues as Director of Counselling at the Walnut Hill School of the Performing Arts 3 1/2 days a week. She and Bob are still houseparents at Milton Academy, a job that makes them love escapes to their house on Martha's Vineyard even more. Alexa, 11, Blake, 9, and Christopher, 6 (especially Christopher), keep Weezie and Bob hopping.

This spring has been especially wild for **Lee Brennan Kidd**, who is food chairman for the May Audubon Zoo fundraiser in New Orleans. When her zoo friends don't need her she spends time watching her 2 older boys play soccer and promoting and selling advertising for *Veranda* magazine.

The March birth of the 1st child, a boy, gave **Susan Broaddus Hoff** a great reason to retire from her job as Director of Legislative Affairs for the Smokeless Tobacco Council in Washington, D.C. She and her enlarged family live in Old Town Alexandria in the Torpedo Factory Complex.

Mary Buxton loves her house in CA, had a great time painting and fixing it up. She went to Japan last year, visited with **Betsy Perry** and **Jane Potts** in April and plans to go to Alaska this summer. Now that Ryan is 2, **Barbara Cain Hegarty** is returning to part-time work with the NC School of Veterinary Medicine. I was so surprised to bump into **Joyce Cameron Harder** in Johnny's office recently. She, Howard, Walt (11), and Cameron (7) moved to Mount Pleasant last summer; Joyce teaches French at the local high school.

Evelyn Carter Cowles and Reynolds keep busy with their horses and Reynold's vet practice. Reynolds has taken up polo, and this spring they

hope to race 1 of their horses over timber. Evelyn sees **Missy Leib Veghte** '74 often, occasionally visits with **Sally Flieger Moore** and ran into Kris Howell last November at a Lexington horse sale.

When **Jane Garland Lucas** married Carmen Garufo in Boston last October, **Creigh Casey Krin's** twins, Lindsay and Heather, were flower girls. As a reward for living through a long winter of seemingly endless illnesses the Krins skied in VT.

In Portsmouth, VA, **Patty Cesak Stephenson** is the department head for retirement services with Sovran Bank; Rick practices law. Their 1st child, Matthew Richard, was born March 14. When they can, they vacation in NYC.

Peggy Cheesewright Garner has an additional part-time job as international marketing director for a video called "Day One: A Positive Beginning for Parents and Their Infants". She spent Thanksgiving in Palm Springs and Christmas in Pasadena and San Francisco. February found her downhill skiing in Alpine Meadows; she also skied cross-country for the 1st time this winter. All this activity helped her to lose 75 pounds over the past 18 months.

Terry Christovich Gay is expecting a 2nd child in July; Kearney, 7, is quite excited. Terry hopes to slow down her law practice this summer.

After 4 years in Dallas, **Anita Clarendon Ledsinger** is glad to be back in Memphis. She is finishing the renovation of their old house and is glad to have time to enjoy Leila, 6, and Elise, 3. Chuck is with Holiday Corporation and welcomes the shortened commute the move brought. Somehow Anita has the energy to jog 20 miles a week.

Kathleen Cochran Schutze and Steve are remodeling a 40-year-old house in Richmond, VA, hoping to have everything ready to welcome their 2nd child in June. Son Taylor will soon be 3; Kathleen is delighted to be a full-time mother.

Susan Craig, Wayne, and Bennett, 16 mos., are anxious for their baby to come in April. Last fall Susan visited **Jane McCutcheon McFadden** in Brattleboro and couldn't resist a ski trip to Aspen in February. While Bennett is at Mother's Morning Out Susan does graphic design work, but finds motherhood to be a much tougher job.

Donna Crouch Campbell has established a private psychotherapy practice, a move which gives her more time for Heather, 10, and Ian, 8. Now she has more time to work on her 200-year-old house, a job which she fully expects will take another 200 years to complete. She hopes completing an article on women's psychology will be quicker.

Erica Reiling was born in February to **Diane Dale Reiling**, Chuck and Steven, 3. Because of a promotion last fall to manager of customer service for Flying Tigers freight terminals in San Francisco, Diane's maternity

leave was much too short. Chuck is the corporate planning manager for Tandem Computers. The Reilings are adding a 2nd story to their house to accommodate the expanded family.

Cary Davis King and Henry are anxious to escape from toddlerdom for the more tranquil world of Reunion. Marguerite, 3 1/2, Lucy, 2, and Spencer, 8 mos., keep Cary as busy as Henry's 2-year-old law practice keeps him.

Having sold her antebellum house in Holly Springs, **Lucy Dennington Kennedy** has moved to a beautiful new house in Memphis. She will miss Holly Springs but looks forward to starting a new life in Memphis.

Sue Dern Plank and Elena spent last summer in Canojoharie, NC where Sue continued her registrarial work for the Van Alstyne Homestead Society. In October they joined David in Japan and are getting acclimated in the Far East. Sue is learning Japanese as she tutors a high school student.

After living in Europe for a number of years **Carol Dehanyos** returned to NYC to study for a master's degree. While in Manhattan she worked with homeless psychiatric patients and continues in that field in her new location, New Hartford. Her roommate is Lola, a Newfoundland; they hope to move South soon for more sun.

Joan Eltonhead married Richard Bromley in April. Joan is the clinical services coordinator for allied therapy at Eugenia Hospital in Montgomery County, PA. **Chris Eng Leventhal** and Peter welcomed Jonathan Ryan to the family in September. He joins Amy Christine, 8, and Nicholas Lee, 5. In addition to his health food store in Old Greenwich, Peter now has one in Wilton, CT. He counsels for nutrition and teaches martial arts. Chris still does free lance editing, is a certified aerobics instructor, dances, lifts weights and helps at her children's schools.

In July **Ann Evans** will finish her family medicine residency at Bowman Gray and open a private practice in Yadkinville, NC. Ann keeps up with several W&L graduates, Hagood Ellison, Dave Collins and Grif Steele.

Val Fannon Phillips travels the East Coast for Hershey foods. She, Tom and Blair vacationed in Hawaii in February. Van and **Jean Platt Spencer** visited each other recently and hope to be roommates again at Reunion.

Alison Fifer Stonecipher sells real estate in Santa Barbara, volunteers at school and stays busy with sons Will and John, ages 4 and 7. She and husband are building a new house.

Peggy Holloway Fitch practices dermatology in Aiken, SC. Sons Brannon and Hollis are 8 and 5; daughter Kendall is 3. Peggy is founder and president of the Aiken Symphony Guild. **Beth Boatwright Bell** and Bryan spent a great weekend with the Fitches last year for the Masters.

Sally Flieger Moore is director of the Ferrum Riding Center, Ferrum, VA

and Roddy is director of the Blue Ridge Institute. Together they have undertaken a new venture - raising, showing and selling Percherons - and already have been quite successful at major shows in VA and NC.

Working 18 hours a week as a law librarian, volunteering through the Junior League and taking care of Russell, 6, and Suzanna, 18 mos., more than fills **Lisa Fowler Winslow's** days. Bill is busy with his law practice. At Christmas they visited with **Peggy Cheesewright Garner**.

Emily Garth Brown wins 2 prizes in our class. The 1st is that of having visited with the most SBC alums. She duck hunted with **Libby Wann Duff** '72, vacationed with **Gypsy Bear Van Antwerp**, who has moved to Pascagoula, MS, talked to **Susan Craig Smith**, and visited with **Lisa Marshall Chalmers**. Her other award is that of being the 1st among us to be in 2 places at the same time. With 4 children going different ways at different times she had no choice. In spite of owning 3 big dogs and being mother to 2 little boys, Teddy, 3 1/2, and Peter, born in January, **Trish Gilhooly O'Neill** remains geographically mobile. Her big decision now is whether to move back to the States from London or somewhere on the Continent. **Chris Hegarty Savage**, Pat, Clay, 6, and Brendan, 3, spent a relaxing weekend in Barbados this spring.

Jill Heptinstall began '88 with lots of changes. She is now in charge of the customer service division of the circulation department of the *Baltimore Sun* and has recently moved to a new house in Baltimore. **Pat Hite Barton** runs her own business which is now incorporated as Stepping Out Farm. There she does hunters and equitation and competes nationally.

During a family vacation on the Eastern Shore **Carter Heyward Morris** bumped into **Ann Major Gibb**. Since she has taken the year off from her import business Carter has been able to have lunch occasionally with Atlanta classmates. This fall **Kris Howell** will be teaching economics at UNC-Wilmington. Though she hates to leave the horse country of Kentucky she is grateful to be able to teach at the beach.

After spending 5 months in France **Susan Kirby Peacock** and David came home to adopt 2-day-old Daniel in December. She and David are working half time in medicine and pharmacy, which solves the child care problem. In April Susan graduated with a BA in painting and is busy with a mural for the Sierra Club. Finding 2 SBC classmates has helped **Janie Knutson James** feel settled in CA. **Barb Prentiss Balascio** and Janie are in Mission Viejo, and **Cathy Blackburn** is not far away in San Diego. Janie helps in Patrick's kindergarten, coordinates vacation Bible School and is a group leader for a women's Bible study. She and Michael play lots of tennis and

though she loves CA, she's anxious to return to the East Coast for Reunion and a quick trip to MA. **Linda Lipscomb** has become so compulsive about good grades that she can't take time off from work on her MBA to come to Reunion. Armed with an MBA she hopes to land a job in August, probably in banking.

In April **Jane McCutchen McFadden** sneaked away from her family for a trip to Italy and Austria with her parents and sister Grace. She returned to become engulfed in building a house in NH and a new warehouse for Barclay's expanding business. Her business thrives too, as do her children who are involved in all those frigid Northeastern winter sports.

Jane McFadden Bryan bumped into **Gypsy Bear Van Antwerp** in Hendersonville, NC where they were in adjacent cabins at Kanuga. Jane is involved with the Cursillo program of the Episcopal church and enjoys a busy civil trial and family law practice. Son William is 2. Emily, 9, and kindergartner David keep **Ann Major Gibb** on the road. She also is on the phone a lot as a vestryman at her church, head of the Sunday School program, and secretary of the medical auxiliary. **Lisa Marshall Chalmers** and David hunted big game in Kenya in February. Lisa has established her reputation as a portraitist in Atlanta and has painted portraits of the children of several classmates. Last December she was with many classmates at a luncheon for **Suzanne Garrison Hoder**.

Chris Mendel Prewitt will soon be leaving the Philippines for Andrews AFB. Darwin will be flying presidential support, and Chris looks forward to a desk job for the next couple of years. Whitney and Cary are also anxious to get back to the States. While husband David Bethany is on the road with his rock and roll band, The Killer Whales, **Jan Merritt** teaches riding and runs after Rachel, 2. The 3 of them enjoyed a fishing trip last summer to northern Minnesota. After 7 years in Washington as assistant vice president of communications at the National Association of Manufacturers, **Sara Meyerderks Ross** heads for NH, a new marriage and a new job in a public relations consulting business. She's anxious to hear from classmates in the Boston-Manchester, NH area.

Laura Montague Cross quit her part-time job last spring to look after husband Jeff, Fred, 7, Katie, 6, and Laura, 2. They more than fill her life in the VA suburbs. **Andrea Niles Jones'** happy news is that she married Bill Jones, a urologist in Gainesville, GA. Though it meant leaving Atlanta the marriage brought with it his 2 daughters, ages 14 and 9. Andrea tutors French students, serves on several community projects, is redecorating their house and has landscaped with a rose and herb garden. Now that she has been in Dallas for a year, **Jane Olmstead Murphy** begins to

feel at home. This transition year has mostly been spent helping Peter, 10, and Moira, 6, get settled in their new school. Jogging and aerobics have provided a means to maintain sanity for Jane; Paul enjoys his job with Caltex Petroleum Corp. The Murphys have traveled to San Francisco, San Antonio and Chicago and hope to visit Santa Fe and the Grand Canyon later this year.

Robin Harmon O'Neill has been busy as fund agent for our class. I'm sure John and Baby Robin will enjoy Reunion as much as Mama Robin will. **Jean Platt Spencer's** life is full of golf lessons and work at their garden center and restaurant. She and David bought a house in the Poconos where David is a ski instructor. Jean and Jessica, a 1st grader, and Katie, in nursery school, try to join him on the weekends. **Debbie Pollock Arce** and Roger have been joined by Ross Christopher, now 8 mos. old. His sister Cory is 2 1/2; they allow their mother to work part-time as a vice-president for finance for the family's computer software company. **Jane Potts Sutherland**, Bud, and son Rives, 3, are in Essex, CT where Bud is back in the boating business. Jane's business is thriving, and she loves being only 2 hours from Boston and NYC. She sees **Betsy Perry** and **Melinda Williams Davis** regularly, and **Mary Buxton** came for an April visit.

May brought a promotion to **Kathy Pretzfelder Steele** to assistant vice president of corporate planning. In addition to celebrating 15 years of marriage and 15 years with her company, Kathy looks forward to her 15th reunion. She and Dave coach their 8-year-old's softball team, and Kelly, 5, starts kindergarten this fall. **Char Reed Miller** and Bill bought 3 electron microscopes and other laboratory instrumentation to form their own environmental analysis business. They will be involved primarily with asbestos, radon and water analysis. Working with her dogs and horses keeps Char from insanity over worrying about the success of the venture.

Our class novelist, **Nancy Richards Akers**, will have her next book, *A Season Abroad*, released by Warner in October. She has signed a 3-book contract with Crown and is currently working on a western for them, *Rivers of Dreams*. Her 2nd son, Saier William Davis Akers, was born in April. **Nan Robertson Clarke** called with her news because Hal's hospitalization for appendicitis and then pneumonia kept her from writing. Even though life with her 4 children keeps her running, Nan squeezes in time for some free lance writing and public relations work. She also writes a gossip column for the Atlanta Junior League's magazine; word has it that she has "highlighted" moments in the lives of several classmates. We look forward to a visit from 5 of the 6 Clarkes in August. **Susan Rockwell Patten** has returned to school to work on a nurs-

ing degree. Chris, 9, and Mollie, 7, work hard at school and sports. To help the Pattens relax they bought a boat, to enjoy the lakes near their home in Tempe, AZ.

GINNA ROGERS GOULD has a new house on the Magothy River in Annapolis, which gives them great access to boating and the Chesapeake Bay. Her daughter is 4; they are in the throes of school hunting. David's contracting business is expanding (!); Ginna has become his marketing director in addition to free lance work and job as a columnist with the *LA Times* syndicate. In an effort to survive motherhood **Candy Sheffield Neilson** has resigned from church and school committee responsibilities. Her 3 children fill her waking hours and then some. Candy sends news of the March birth of Carrie Elizabeth to **Sharon Saunders Williams**.

Marianne Vandervort Wiggishoff and Cyril retired from his practice of medicine last summer, leaving behind cold Chicago winters. They now spend 6 months near Durban, South Africa where Cyril has relatives, 3 months in France and 3 months in the desert near Scottsdale, AZ. Marianne has become proficient at packing and unpacking. **Patricia Wood Wingfield** is taking a year off from work to be home with Hall, 3, and Caitlin Ellen, born in January, and to settle in their new house in Norfolk. Greg is president of "Forward Hampton Roads," an economic development organization for the Hampton Roads area.

In addition to teaching 3rd grade **Ginger Woodward Gast** finished her master's degree in reading this year. The Gasts skied at Killington for a week; Michael, 8, and Caroline, 6, had a great time. **Angela Miller** is a real estate developer in Miami, FL. She has completed a 192-room Comfort Inn Hotel at the Ft. Lauderdale airport and is studying the renovating of a 1940's classic in the Art Deco District of Miami Beach. Son K.C. is 13.

In addition to being grateful that I have come to the bottom of my stack of cards, I, **Mac Cuthbert Langley**, am grateful to our class for letting me be your secretary for the past 5 years. I have honestly had a great time doing it and would be delighted to do it again but not for another 30 years at least. My life is filled by my babies, Will, 9, and Hibernia, 4 and the attendant activities - soccer, piano, car pools, being PTA president, and keeping my sanity while teaching Will the multiplication tables. Any time left over in the fall will be spent as public relations chairman for the Junior League and helping Johnny in his pediatric office. We hope to be moving to a bigger house soon; you will probably hear my shouts of delight when we finally sell this house. I'll miss every one of you at Reunion.

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I haven't heard from **Sarah Abrell**, but saw her last season on "Matlock," "LA Law," "The Oldest Rookie" and "Trial and Error." **Barb Bernick Martin** married Douglas Peyronnet July 10, '87 in Richmond. Barb works at U of Richmond as a job search counselor and a phone counselor. In February she taught financial planning for teens at St. Catherine's School and plans to teach a similar class at the Women's Resource Center in June. She and Doug also work in their yard! **Vera Blake Thiers**, husband Gerd and children Kate and Paul are living in Oberursel, West Germany, where Gerd is a dermatologist. They moved into a house in the suburbs last summer. Vera was busy with children and moving but took a trip to Canada and the USA last year. **Dabney Bragg Foshee** made partner in her law firm, Armbrrecht, Jackson, Demouy, Crowe, Holmes & Reeves in January. She is in touch with **Barbara Clark McLaughlin**, hopes to visit her this year.

Lola Brock Meakin and family moved to the English suburbs; she is busy with son James (2) and is chairman of the village under-three play group. She saw **Sharon Coe Glen** '76, expecting child #3 in July. Lola and family also spent 6 weeks over Christmas and New Year's in Miami. She enjoys not working and looked forward to 2 weeks in the South of France in June. **Sarah Bruce Kelly** spends most of her time tending to children, Frankie (7) and Mary Catherine (2). She is also involved in music ministry at church and piano teaching at home. Husband Frank stays busy with the advertising agency he started 2 years ago. They occasionally find time for travel: last Christmas they visited **Sue Faist Jagger**, Paul and new baby in CT.

Kate Carnwath Hopkins and Padgett have been married 3+ years. They have baby Sarah (2), and live in Baltimore MD, where Padgett is a cabinetmaker and fine wood worker. Kate is a partner with a group owning Society Hill Hotels; she manages one which is a Bed & Breakfast with 15 rooms and restaurant. She invites anyone visiting the area to call for a reservation (301-837-3630). **Elvira Cash Pecora** and Chip still enjoy

Flanders, NJ but a move is pending-destination unknown. Gregory (2 1/2) has a German short hair pointer puppy to play with; they expect baby #2 in November. **Roxane Clement** spent the winter on Maryland's Eastern Shore and was gearing up for a move back to Raleigh, NC to pursue interests in theatre, housing, health and new age ecology.

Wendy Congdon Stanton is busy with homemaking, child-raising, community work and networking for a new career. She finished rebrownstoning the exterior of a 100-year-old building in Brooklyn Heights, NY, now on a renovator's twice-annually shown house tour as a primo restoration job. **Farnell Cowan** was promoted to product manager in Int'l Private Banking at Bank of Boston this year. She and her sister spent their vacation in England last April. Farnell also volunteers for the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Sending her greetings: **Ann Crossingham Cannon**, who enjoys being a mom to Leslie (8) and Will (7). Husband Bill produces custom golf clubs at Auld Golf. **Martha Crowe** married Scott Whitlow Jones in '85. Son Caleb Hunter Jones will be 2 in January. Martha is manager of her husband's family-founded business, "Sally Bell's Kitchen". They have been written up in *Redbook*, *USA Today*, *Inc.*, *New York Times*, *Esquire*, and *The Joy of Pigging Out*. They also find time to fix up their home. **Debbie Falcigno** is living in Washington, D.C. as director of the Washington Easter Seal Center. She says it is, "chaotic, exhausting, and so much fun." Her health has stabilized. When she isn't running the center, holding fund raisers or lobbying for the handicapped, she takes classes at G. Washington U. **Mary Ford Hodges** lives in Fairfax, VA with husband Steve and daughters Ashley (4) and Alexandra (1). After SBC she worked for 5 years as a major account representative for CPT Corp in Washington. She and the girls accompany Steve on business trips around the world; they were planning on London, Paris, and Nice this past spring.

Cathy Goodhart Henson keeps busy with Carlton and children Catherine, Susie and Laura, and also sells real estate. **Mary Greaves Hodge** and Charlie moved in Aug. '87, and have settled in. Mary is still at Talbot's and busy with community work. Charlie is at Children's Hospital. **Kristy Judson** made a major career change just after our Reunion. She is a litigation paralegal in copyright and trademark law with a large Cleveland law firm. She spends free time playing tennis, volunteering for Jr. League and working on her house (a 100-year-old renovated barn). **Cindy Kendree Thieringer** is busy with daughters Kendree (4) and Kiley (2). Cindy started a basket business; if you need a basket, let her know! She sees **Elvira Cash Pecora** and family periodically.

Betsy Kilborn Raulerson and husband moved 2/88 from NYC. "after 10 1/2 years of subways and soot," to San Rafael, CA. Their 1st baby was due 6/88. Betsy is still a flight attendant for Pan Am, and planned to return to work in the Fall, after a year's maternity leave. Husband Bill is an actor (along with other talents).

Carla Kinney Reiniger and Dan vacationed in Australia 9/87. They spent 12 days visiting Sydney, Melbourne, Cairns and Brisbane. Trip highlights included holding live koalas, feeding kangaroos and snorkeling at the Great Barrier Reef. They spent 2 days in Tahiti on the way back. Biggest news, however, is the arrival of Heather Danelle on 2/8. **Debbie Koss**

McCarthy is doing volunteer work in growth management as head of her neighborhood association and board member of the Inter Neighborhood Council. When she isn't caring for David, Courtney (3rd grade) and Alex (kindergarten), she sings with "Calling Chords", a group she helped found. Similar to the Sweet Tones, it sings primarily for senior citizens. Debbie reports that **Ellen Watson Kent** and Dan expect baby #1 any day.

Phooi-Ching Lai expected baby #2 in June, and was due to move to the USA in August. Her husband, Dr. Choon-Hin Lai, will be in a 2-year training program at Mayo Clinic, Rochester MN. **Louise Lambert Hunter** enjoys being an "at-home Mom" to Graham (4) and Emily (1). She smocks and stencils in free time. Bobby and **Bettie Lee Moore** live outside Leesburg, VA. They have a son, Bradley (4) and expect child #2 in August. Bettie opened The Toy Company, which she enjoys running, in Leesburg in Aug '87. **Anne Marshall-Ross** writes from a new location/job in the Olympia, WA area: she is doing research on salmon genetics for the WA Dept. of Fisheries and is trying to improve the management of the individual populations of salmon throughout the Northwest. She previously worked for the U of CA-Davis in the same field. She hopes to climb Mt. Rainier this summer.

Stephanie Maxson is getting a degree at night in Systems Analysis, while working days. Her work was to take her to Budapest last fall; she hoped to see Versailles on the way back. She spends free time decorating her condo and growing vegetables and flowers in her back yard. **Becky**

Mayer Gutierrez, Mere and children George (4 1/2) and Anthony (2 1/2) are in Shelburne Falls, MA. Becky is full-time mother and does outside childcare also. She saw **Debbie Falcigno** in December. **Marian**

McLellan married a fellow artist, Mathias Work; they expect a baby. She has been accepted for a VCCA Fellowship, and hopes to return to SBC to use it. **Helen Milner Gordon** has 3 boys who keep her busy. She likes playing tennis but says she is a spectator of soccer and T-ball. **Gay**

Owens Gates writes from NJ: she saw **Lisa Carangelo** '80, had a wonderful visit. Gay won a contest through her grocery store chain—she was the grand prize winner from 294 stores!

Mary Palmer Blackmon and best friend opened a gourmet grocery store in Nashville 12/87. It's called "Richland Creek Market & Catering Co.". Mary reports that the store is doing wonderfully—the first of its kind in Nashville. Buddy writes music full-time with SBK Songs. Kate is 5 and wants to be an artist and a chef when she grows up. **Ellen Sellers McDowell** is busy with The Cooking School, which has just completed its 5th year of business. *Life* magazine spent a day taking pictures of the kids' classes, but Ellen wasn't sure if they would definitely be in the magazine. Emily (3) is to be a flower girl in Ellen's brother's August wedding, and will start preschool in the Fall. Ellen says Ginny (1) is still talking about her trip to our class reunion! Rex was bidding on work in Hawaii for his company; Ellen hoped he'd get it so they could spend the summer there. In addition, she does Junior League and work for church and neighborhood friends.

Julie Smith Abell lives in a log cabin on a 300-acre farm in Crestwood, KY. She is proprietor of a floral decorating business: Scarborough Fair. In the spring, summer and fall she grows (on her farm) most of the flowers, herbs and greens that she uses in arrangements. Husband Irvin is a partner in a law firm and travels a great deal. **Sigrid Soderberg** is still loving living in San Francisco. She is legal assistant administrator for a dept. of 120. She also keeps busy with fundraising for abused children, volunteering at museums and is a docent with the San Francisco Symphony—and sails. **Cain Thomas Linzee** was promoted to senior editor of *The Journal of Musculoskeletal Medicine* early in '88. She enjoys work with doctor-authors and travel to medical association meetings. In spare time she volunteers for the Red Cross blood donation center. Husband David's most recent mystery novel, *Housebreaker*, was published in the summer of '87.

Tracy Thompson Bodkin and family moved to a new home in Chester, NJ, and are busy decorating. They have 2 children, Allison (6) and Teddy (3 1/2). **Linda Uihlein** breeds Jack Russells again, as well as designing and drafting (and maybe general contracting) a large house addition last summer. She scuba dives and takes underwater videos, continuing to make improvements to her farm. Her business, E-Line Art, has expanded to floor cloths, doormats, mailboxes, dog beds etc.! She says Fred Stone was down for his annual beagle meet in March.

Tricia Waters continues to enjoy her job as curatorial associate at the Baltimore Museum of Art; she recently

coordinated an exhibition of 4 Maryland artists. She has also been enjoying her brother's success in his new movie, "Hairspray." **Christine Weerasingha Hand** and family had a memorable trip to Sri Lanka in August '87 with Sebastian (4) and Rachel (2), who saw their grandparents for the 1st time. Christine spends most of her time at home with Rachel; Sebastian is in school. They hope to move overseas for a while, although they enjoy the good weather in England. **Judith Widener Baker** is breeding and training horses and was about to open an art gallery/studio when she wrote. Daughter Samantha was 3 in May; husband Rob works for Mutual of NY. Judith also occasionally does free lance work in Manhattan. Stephen and **Carolyn Williams Seeling** are in Columbia, SC. Carolyn enjoys time at home with Justin, almost 2. She says that between play groups and trips to the zoo and beach, their lifestyle is becoming a "Camp Seeling".

Jo Winstead married George W. Kane III in '85. They live in Raleigh, NC where he practices law and Jo operates her newly opened photography studio. David and **Patti Wornom Henry** were frantically trying to sell their house in IL when she wrote. David was due to report for duty in Panama June 15. Patti and children were to visit family in VA until the house in Panama is ready. **Stella Wright Martin** writes from her new address in Macon, GA that she and family just completed the 5th move in 6 years. She and Everett (4) commute to Atlanta 3 days a week for school. Her business, Temptations Asia Ltd., keeps her busy, although she is no longer in Hong Kong. She now sells what she bought there and leads H.K. groups on shopping trips. Tom works for an Australian paper company in Macon.

Vivian Yamaguchi Cohn and Stuart bought a house and moved in March '88 after gutting the kitchen and having other work done. They enjoy extra space and look forward to planting SBC bulbs. **Lucy Kimbrough's** sister lives 3 blocks away, so Vivian was able to see Lucy when she came to visit last Christmas. Vivian, Stuart and Clay (2) spent 10 days in LaJolla, CA last spring. Vivian reports that Clay added a new dimension (and about 5 extra pieces of luggage) to their travels.

Christine Davis Boulware and 4 partners have an executive recruiting firm employing 20 people, headquartered in Boston, with an office in DC. She serves on 2 committees for the mayor and on several boards of local organizations. Traveling a great deal, she uses spare time (mostly on airplanes!) to read the works of 19th and 20th century black female authors. Son Jason is 8 3/4 and daughter Bree, 5 1/2. **Ebet Little Stevens** is at home taking care of Elizabeth (4) and Anne (1). **Kathy**

McDonald married Patrick Jenevein in April '87 and expects child #1 in June '88. She occasionally helps Patrick in his oil and gas investment company in Dallas

And I, **Sally Bonham Mohle**, am at George Mason U. in a new position in the Student Union admin. office. (Pete is still a Budget Analyst at GMU.) Last Christmas Pete and I went to FL, an early 10th anniversary present to ourselves. On the way back we came within 2 hours of seeing **Ebet Little Stevens** and family; we were forestalled by an ice/snow storm which covered the nation. We had dinner recently with **Tricia Waters** and John Neer, in the townhouse they bought in Alexandria, VA.

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Responses were better this year, but 145 didn't respond. I threatened to make up stories, but I'm not creative enough to make up *that many stories*, so let me say, "Shame on you!" Here, from the ones who wrote:

Lisa Allison Barnhart finished graduate work at GA State, Masters of Science in Exercise Science. She will go into Corp. Fitness or Cardiac Rehab. and works part-time for AT&T in their Corp. Fitness Center. **Vicky Archer** is an attorney with Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay in Pitt. In February she saw **Carol Hays Hunnley** and baby, Barbara Louise - SBC Class of 2010! **Elaine Arozarena** is Gen Manager in Venezuela for Dun & Bradstreet Internat'l (the youngest exec. and only woman with such a position). She hopes you'll visit: Venezuela is the cheapest country in Latin America.

Browning Augustine was married 5/88 to Jamie Doswell and lives in Richmond. They were both working at Thalhimers; Jamie recently accepted a position as Regional Sales Exec. with Anne Klein II. **Karen Battle Smith** was married 12/87 in Salem, OR. She graduated in '86 from U of MT School of Pharmacy and works as a Pharmacy Manager. **Sarah Bennett** writes, "No news is good news," and adds that she is working for the WV Dept. of Culture & History in Charleston. **Harriet Bielitsky** enjoys San Francisco, keeps in touch with **Anne Dougherty Hamblett** and **Quinne Fokes** (both in

San Fran.), had a wonderful visit from Theresa & Robert Lange, saw **Amoret Thissel** '82 over Xmas and was looking forward to being in **Julie Brooke**'s 5/88 wedding.

Theresa Bland Lange didn't write, but Julie Brook said Theresa would be in her wedding; Allison Roberts and Theresa went to England together last Oct.

Mary Bolling Smith sent a correction: She was married 3/86; Martin attended. She managed Chadwick Antiques, Ltd., owned by her sister and Patricia Goldman '65, is now attending grad school part-time and enjoys being a housewife. Sorry for the goof, Mary. **Julie Brooke** was married 5/88 to Tommy Davis. **Harriet, Theresa, K. Hagan and Stirling Cassidy** were bridesmaids. **Kathy Levi Hoover, Trish Moynahan and Allison Roberts** planned to attend. Julie works in the Legal Dept. of Independent Life Insurance Co., hopes to be involved in business and management, in addition to practicing law.

Nina Brown in Boston works for an investment council firm in the personnel dept., doing recruiting and employee relations. **Vida Bryan Davis** didn't write, but **Lynn Croft** says Vida has 3 children. **Barbara Bush** gets the prize for shortest response: "Mission accomplished - I'm engaged!" **Holly Craig** filled us in on his name - Doug Cooper. **Annie Callahan Keech**'s favorite news: a baby girl, Emily, in Sept. She loves being a Mom and planned to attend **Betsy Simpson**'s May wedding.

Sigy Carlen Veasey is finishing her residency program in Internal Medicine, psyched to get out, make \$\$\$ and catch up on sleep. She sees **Muffit Sinks** '80 and **Susan Graham Campbell** frequently.

Stirling Cassidy is having a ball in the Big Apple! She attended the wedding of **Debbie Rundlett** '82. **Oliver Chaplin** graduated from Georgetown Law School in May, took the bar in July, and planned a long exotic post-bar trip, to where, she didn't know. This fall she starts work at Kutak, Rock & Campbell, DC, the firm she worked for last summer. She sees **Molly Rogers** and **Angie Odom** often. **Ann Cleland** works as a vet in the outskirts of Atlanta in a "totally small" animal practice.

Windsor Cleveland Yellen had daughter, Rachel, who is blond like her mom and a great joy, 7/87. Windsor and Mitchell bought a 70-year-old Victorian house in the Sonoma Wine Country, are fixing it up. **Laura Coleman Proctor** expects child #3 11/88; son James will be 3 11/88. She sees **Va. Donald** and **Caroline Hawk Sparrow** often and **Angie Odom**. Caroline writes that Laura is an officer in the SBC Alumnae Club in Birmingham. **Holly Craig** is with GQ, selling advertising in auto, liquor and consumer electronics categories in NYC. She bought a condo in May, is busy decorating. Holly keeps in touch

with **Barb Bush**, travels a lot for work and skis in spare time.

Mary Craighill Snow didn't write, but **Jane Terry Lee** was expecting to see her at **Henrietta White**'s wedding in May. **Lynn Croft** and Jack Reeves tied the knot in May. **Naiomi Weyand** was in the wedding; **Debbie Nast** planned to attend. She and Jack live in Richmond, where Lynn hopes to find a job teaching.

Sophie Cryslar Hart and Ford were in Chinese Language Training at the Foreign Service Inst., and in Aug. left for a 2nd year of training at the American Inst. in Taiwan, in preparation for Ford's posting to Beijing, China in the summer of '89. They look forward to their 2nd tour in China.

Allison Roberts reports that **Nan Dabbs Loftin** had a baby boy, Earl Loftin, III, in March. **Letha Dameron Zackowski** writes: "Good News! Scott and I joyfully announce the birth of our son, William Spang, 2/10/88 - 6 lbs. 11 oz." **Sue Leffler Creasy** writes, "Dr. Lynn Danesi was engaged on Valentine's Day."

Molly Davis Garone works for a small media consulting firm in NYC, John is with The Bank of NY; both are active, skiing every weekend last winter, with plenty of biking and running. Molly is an aunt now, sister Sally '82 had a boy 2/88. **Eve Devine**'s gourmet seafood store is going great guns. She's been on the front page of the food section for the B'more and D.C. papers and is writing her own cookbook. **Virginia Donald** was in London from Jan.-Aug., taking Decorative arts courses with Sotheby's. She ran into **Georgia Schley** '80 over there.

Debbie Donigan celebrated her 2nd year of marriage and works for TRW in the system support group. She lives in D.C. but plans to move to VA, where she'll be within 10 miles of **Susan Stetson Grist** '80. **Anne Dougherty Hamblett** says '87 was a great year! She got married, Rob made partner in his law firm, they bought a house and found she was pregnant Dec. 31st. Baby is due 5/88. They're very happy and love San Francisco after 5 yrs.

Tracy Drake didn't write but **Kelly Yeadon** says she visited her in FL. **Chris Falcon** headed for a week in Bermuda and then on to **Betsy Simpson**'s wedding. She had a fantastic time at **Liz Winson**'s wedding last fall, and says Institutional Sales are as fun as ever. **Lori Faust Graham** had baby #3, Shelby, in June; daughter Ahsli is 3. Lori is Pres. of Greyhound Pets of Amer., a member of the Nat'l Greyhound Assoc., and Pres. of Kenlor Kennels. She's going into the greyhound racing business; Kenny is still with BMW.

Mary Kate Ferguson made a New Year's resolution to take control, have more of a passion for her life. She started her own business, knitting and designing sweaters for shops in S.

FL, competed in 5 & 10K running races and is making her mark! She also painted her W. Palm Beach house pink and green.

Quinne Fokes enjoys San Francisco. She's job hunting, trying to keep the creative juices alive, joined a soccer team, "The Irving Club Cleats", ran in the "Bonnie Bell 10K", and is still swimming. She keeps in touch with **Harriet Bielitsky**, and **Jane Lauderdale Armstrong** '78 (pregnant), and was in **Trish Mathews**' wedding.

Christine Gilbride Sturges is extremely happy with married life after 2 years. She was teaching high school Spanish at a private school, but became disillusioned with teaching on a H.S. level; she's now a nursery school teacher for gifted 4-year-olds.

Nancy Golden took a wild vacation to Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii: went scuba diving on the Great Barrier Reef, hung out in Sydney, flew over and landed on glaciers in N.Z., went riding in Queenstown, via boat thru a glow worm cave, saw baby lambs and enormous mountains everywhere, and tried to peek at Tom Selleck's home.

Susan Graham Campbell didn't write, but **Sigy Carlen Veasey** sees her often and says Susan has a beautiful toddler, Sarah. I received a news clipping saying that Susan, a Commercial Lending Officer for Fidelity Bank, was named Sr. Real Estate Officer. **Whitley Green** writes, "All is well, commercial real estate, swimming, Jr. League, church, school, skiing, traveling." An anonymous report says **Daughty Hagan** is happy in Richmond with her new house and puppy. **Ellen Hagan Brown** and **Whitney** had Charles Whitney Brown III in March.

K. Hagan works for U of SC as Asst. Dir. of Admiss. She loves teaching a Freshman Seminar Course, and is in several civic groups, including Leadership Hilton Head - a group of 30 people selected to deal with community issues. She keeps in touch with **Barbara Burns Wray**, **Jane Wark Moore**, **Holly Silsand** and was in **Julie Brooke**'s wedding.

Rhonda Harris was married 9/84 to Chris French (UVA '80, Darden '84), Pres. of Shenandoah Tel. Co. They live in Woodstock, VA. Rhonda worked as Asst. Branch Manager of First Va. Bank for several years, and is now at home after the April '87 birth of daughter, Rebecca Blyth.

Caroline Hawk Sparrow works hard as Publications Coord. for U of AL at Birmingham; Callen works hard a trial lawyer. Spare time is spent with friends, volunteer work, work on the house and just being couch potatoes. If boredom set in, she lives vicariously thru **Va. Donald**.

Carol Hays Hunley and Tom moved to Dallas, April '87. They had child #1, Barbara Louise 2/28, and Carol works with Texas Commerce Bank as an Asst. VP in Loan Review while Tom is busy with JC Penny's relocation of Corp. Offices to Dallas.

An anonymous source says that **Moirra Holway** is a medical illustrator. **Marion Howard Wallace** and Ham are busy with Diana, born 12/87. Marion is training field trial labradors but closed her dress shop. **Lori Jons** works for Congressman Lamar Smith in Midland (she managed his campaign 2 yrs. ago). Now she manages his District Office, is manager of the Trinity Episcopal Bookstore, and busy with volunteer work; Jr. League, museum, Chamber of Commerce Board, Leadership Midland and church activities.

Hope Keating moved from DC to Jacksonville, FL, where Julie Brooke (freshman year roomie) writes they were reunited when Hope moved in with Julie for several months. **Cornelia Kennedy Susskind** didn't write, but **Leslie MacNeil Dobbins** saw her in Lexington, KY, and **Anne Sargeant** sees Cornelia and Ron in Boston, says they have a baby due 5/88. **Molly Davis Garone** reports that Cornelia does PR work for the PBS series "Frontline". **Debbie Kertzman** works for the SEC, lives in DC, is very skinny and looks great. **Diane Landau** works as a Vet Lab Technician in Cardiac Research. She's studying for the MCat's to apply to med school and did extremely well on the GRE's. She's teaching horsemanship, living in Gladwyn, dating Kenny.

Karol Lawson works as Research Asst. to Dir. of the Nat'l. Museum of Amer. Art, Smithsonian Inst. She received her Ph.D. from UVA in May. She gave a lecture at the Nat'l. Gallery of Art as part of a grad student symposium; is interviewing for teaching and curatorial positions. **Susan Leffler Creasy** was expecting child #2 8/88. **Kathy Levi Hoover** and Michael bought a home; he started a new job on the same day, starting a subsidiary of T. Rowe Price Assoc. in Richmond, where he continues investment management as VP and Principal. Kathy works part-time as a computer analyst and volunteer for the Jr. League and SBC.

Hillary Lewis, moving to Old Town, Alexandria after 7 years in Dallas and eager to look up SBC grads in the area, is looking for a job. Sister **Helen** '79 is Regional Dir. of Paraphanalia, a shop in Georgetown. Sister **Leslie Anderson** '78 (her last name is now Battle) has 2 adorable girls in Coral Gables, FL. **Jane Losse Momberger** had child #3, Grace Ann, July '87. She says, "All's well - we're looking for visitors passing through town" (Salt Lake City). She enjoyed having **Felicia Nelson** visit in Dec.

Terrell Luck, finished VCU with another interior design degree, moved to Old Town, Alexandria and works with an interior design firm. **Leslie MacNeil Dobbins** and Helm went to SBC for a brief visit in Nov., which brought back wonderful memories, and were thrilled to see all the renovation. At a ballet benefit in Lexington, KY they ran into **Cornelia Kennedy**

Susskind. **Boo Major** manages and teaches at Sugar Plum Stables in Columbia, SC and is going to school to get certified in Elem. Ed., specializing in learning disabled students. She dates Jim, is having a blast, works hard, and she and her sister have a new house, which Boo says is fabulous!

Amy Marshall Lewis' life is hectic with Teddy (3) and Tara (18 mos.). They attended a 2nd B'day party for **Brendy Reiter Hantze's** son, and see **Eve Devine** (whose business, Amy says, is extremely successful). She also works on a Jr. League committee with **Hannah Craighill Morehead**, who just had baby #1. Amy's selling a line of children's clothing and began a real estate course this spring.

Sarah Martin is a student again, studying Art Conservation at VCU School of the Arts in Richmond. **Helen Masters Durham's** husband Buck got his surgery residency in Houston at Baylor, so she's leaving her bank marketing job in Richmond to look for a new job. Arch (5) is starting kindergarten and Ann Husted, born May '87, is "absolutely precious". **Liz Winson** writes that last May she was a bridesmaid for **Trish Mathews**. **Quinne Fokes** also wrote that she would be in the wedding.

Carrie Maynard holds the fort in NYC and was looking forward to a fun-filled, action-packed summer in Greenwich and the Hamptons - hoping to play golf and tennis. She sees **Presley Neithammer Schwinn** and Jim, saw **Stirling Cassidy** at a party and sees **Blair Redd** '83 quite often. **Anne Marie McAndrews Pagli** didn't write, but Carrie keeps in touch with AM, John and baby Alexander, and **Mara Ryan** ran into her on the slopes of Okemo, VT and says Anne Marie is a beaming new mother. **Claire McDonnell** is with Federated Investors, in Pitt., in the Marketing Dept., where she works on Direct Marketing and Computer Design. She attended **Trish Mathews'** wedding in May.

Sarane McHugh didn't write, but Claire heard from her at Xmas, says Sarane is still with Todd Boat Works in Maryland. **Heidi Merrill de Ortiz** and Rafael had a baby girl, Marisa, 6/87 and with Chris (4) and John (6), they are enlarging their house to accommodate everyone. **Julie Brooke** writes that **Trish Moynahan** was in her wedding last May. **Lynn Croft** wrote that **Debbie Nast** planned to attend her wedding last May. **Carrie Maynard** reports that **Presley Neithammer Schwinn** and husband Jim moved to St. Louis.

Felicia Nelson has been traveling thru AZ and NM, following the path of prospectors, explorers and geomanics. Work involves a position near the Extraterrestrial Hospitality Center at the Very Large Telescope, Magdalena, NM. She hopes alums interested in an outing come for dessert in neighboring Pie Town. **Dana Painter Parkey** is making a career change - as Bob

graduates from Rice MBA program in May, she'll be trading in her 1st grade class for her own class - they expect a baby 8/88. **Sue Pflugfelder** is the Editorial Admin. for Vanity Fair Magazine, enjoyed skiing in St. Moritz between jobs and has a new-found serenity, even in busy NYC.

Suzanne Pomeroy received certification in Marketing and Basic Bus. Educ. 12/87 from E. Carolina Univ. She's teaching bus. courses at the Jr. College in Greenville and sends "a special hello to my old roommate Brendy R!" **Ruthie Reid** didn't write, but Stirling Cassidy reports that Ruthie is engaged and moving to Key Biscayne, FL, "where luckily, they do sell Cracklin' Bran Cereal". **Brendy Reiter Hantzes** and Nick had a baby boy 11/87. Little William Augustus and Harrison (3) are getting along very well. She decided to go on permanent maternity leave, and says staying home, so far, has been fun. **Stephanie Rinaldi Charlip's** daughter Allie, 6 months, keeps her busy. She plans to begin a Masters Program in Art History at B.U. as soon as she gets Allie on her feet. She and Steve love living in Boston and see **Anne Sargeant, Cornelia Kennedy Susskind** and **Jamie Planck Martin** frequently.

Rhonda Robbins Thomas is busy with Brian (5) and Paige (3). Her 4 yr. old design and space planning firm has a steady flow of projects to keep her staff of 12 busy, and with 1 yr. left in an Exec. MBA program at SMU, counts down the days till its over. She's also planning a new manufact. entity to produce a contemp. furniture line.

Allison Roberts works at Image Graphics and travels like mad - England with **Theresa Blane Lange** last Oct. - Charlotte, NC to see **Nan Dabbs Loftin, Jane Terry Lee, and May Carter Phillips** - LA to see **Michelle Martinez '82, Alice Dixon '82**, Disneyland, tour the star's homes and go whale-watching - Palm Beach, where she missed the Prince, but hung out with the Polo set - and was about to open the lodge in Hayward, WI for some Musky fishing.

Molly Rogers left Moseley Hallgarten where she was a broker, to join Johnson Lelmin & Co. as a broker. She sees **Angie Odom, Olivia Chaplin**, and **Annie Callahan Keech** and was looking forward to a visit with **Betsy Simpson** before the big day. **Mara Ryan** says Surgical Intensive Care Nursing is challenging and rewarding, plus, she only works 3 nights a week. She travels a lot - VT, Jackson Hole, and St. Thomas with a certain someone she met in VT, and is considering a move to CT. Mara works with a doctor who went to Hampden Sydney. Small world!

Anne Sargeant works for a Boston law firm. She sees Ron and **Cornelia Kennedy Susskind** and Steve and **Stephanie Rinaldi Charlip** all the time (Steve and Anne work together), and **Jamie Planck Martin**, who just moved

to Beantown. **Terry Sexton** moved from NYC to the Outer Banks, NC and loves it. She is becoming certified as a Prof. Massage Therapist, and hopes friends will come visit. Just call (919)441-8961. **Hedley Sipe Smith**, working in Critical Care Nursing, is thinking of going back for her Masters. She teaches swimming for fun at the Y and has a wild curly hairdo!

Annie Callahan Keech and **Chris Falcon** wrote to say they planned to attend **Betsy Simpson's** wedding. **Stephanie Skinner Fortunato** is celebrating her 5th anniversary with the Bank of DE and traveling to promote precious metals sales for BOD storage programs. She and Paul have lived in Wilmington 3 yrs. and are ready for a change - they're looking for a house in the country and look forward to a cruise to Bermuda in May. **Stephanie Slitt** works at the Nat'l Museum of Women in the Arts, and sees **Barb Bush, Lelee Frank Hazard** and **Susan Clay. Louise Swiecki Zingaro** didn't write, but I received a news clipping that says she is Pres. of the Amherst Jr. Women's Club, which promotes social, civic, educational, philanthropic and cultural needs of the Amherst community.

Jane Terry Lee and Scott have a baby due 5/88. Jane was a bridesmaid in **Henrietta White's** wedding in May; **Mary Craighill Snow** and **Olivia Chaplin** were also bridesmaids. **Tania Voss Ryan** bought a house in Alexandria with room for children (but no children yet), and starts a new job at St. Stephen's School. Tania and **Barb Bush** celebrated Barb's engagement in Feb., and began spring training, with Alex Wilson, for the women's tennis circuit in Alexandria. **Peggy Walz Galdi** enjoys her new job at Expert Technologies; they produce artificial intelligence software for the print/publishing industry. She's in charge of documentation, training and quality assurance. **Jane Ward Moore** and Max are still in C'ville and love it! He finishes his MBA in the spring of '89; she's a guidance counselor and cheerleading coach at a public high school. She took her cheerleaders "all the way to the Nationals" in Feb. and her squad was 8th in the nation. "Rah! Rah!"

Nancy Webb Corkery and David had a baby due last April 1st! **Elizabeth Webster Cotter** is Marketing Dir. of Corobo, Inc.; she and Leslie were expecting 1st baby in June!

Nancy Weinberg didn't write, but her name was spotted in a letter to Spy Magazine regarding an article, "Colleges of the Dumb Rich", which mentioned SBC. Nancy's letter said that she is "a 1981 grad of SBC and VP at a major brokerage firm since '85," cites 2 other grads of "Dumb Rich Colleges" and says the 3 of them won't be buying Spy but will be watching the stock of the parent company. (The article also included W&L.)

Alex Wilson is the Dir. of Women's Programs at the Repub. Nat'l Committee and lives in Old Town, Alexandria. **Susie Wilson Lyons** and Robbie enjoy life in Lexington, KY. They have a son (3) and were expecting a baby in Aug. Susie and 2 friends have a catering business called "Fat Cat Catering". She sees a lot of **Ashton Nesbit '82** (who is also in Lex. and was off to Australia for 3 weeks last April). **Liz Winson** was married 9/87 to Jeff Parker. **Chris Falcon, Trish Mathews** and **Torie Lee '82** were in the wedding. Jeff is in the Real Estate Devel. Loan Section of Union Nat'l Bank, and a night school program for his MBA at U of Pitt. Liz is in the Torts Litigation Section of the PA Attorney General's Office and had 2 jury trials this past term.

Kelly Yeardon was commissioned as an Examiner for the Fed. Reserve Bank last year and accepted a position with the Fed. Reserve Bank of Philadelphia in May. She visited with K. Hagan in SC and Tracy Drake in FL and would love to hear from SBC alums in the Philly area. **Debbie Middleton** works for Harris Trust Savings Bank; she traveled around the world recently. **Chris O'Leary-Rose** has 2 active boys, Jeffrey (3 1/2) and Tommy (1). She works part-time in the computer dept. of a savings bank and is 1 course away from an M.A. in English. Husband Ken received his Ph.D. in May, works at the Rockefeller Archive Center, Westchester, NY. In April Chris had a mini reunion with **Marlene Weber, Kathleen Graham** and **Felicia Nelson**. Felicia planned to leave NYC to return to Shreveport; Kathy just became production mgr. for Barry Blan, NYC and plans a July wedding. Marlene sells real estate in Lynchburg, VA.

As for me, Kevin and I own The Watch Works, a watch design firm. Our SBC watch was in an ad for the Book Shop (they pictured it upside down) and our cow watch was featured in a USA Today article, about how cows are the new hot item (they pictured it right side up). Look for it in the Horchow catalogue. We're busy selling lots of other watches too, dogs, cats, horses, pigs, golf, tennis, etc., inventory is a big problem with over 200 designs. We're running out of space in our apt./office and plan a move, maybe to DE.

Please call or write if you're trying to locate classmates. Thanks to everyone who sent scoop on friends who didn't respond. I want to remind you all that we'll be needing pictures for our 10th Reunion scrap book; if you have any extras lying around, send them to me. They can be of you, your family, SBC chums, your dog, anything.

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Paula Horning writes from Los Angeles, where she works for Weyerhaeuser Mortgage Co. She will marry Matthew James MacFarland in the fall. **Laura Grope** will be moving to L.A. soon. She returned from Tokyo where she lived for 1 1/2 years and now works on feature films as a production assistant in Houston and San Antonio. **Kama Boswell** is studying for her MBA at the U. of Texas. She will travel to Asia this summer with the school. **Leigh Watkins Taylor** and husband Brent live in New Zealand where they both work for Cambridge Stud. She has had some SBC visitors. An avid rider, she is a member of the Waikato Hunt. **Patti Dolan** lives in NYC, working for the Bank of New York. She's having a great time, recently had a visit from **Catty Hubbard**. Catty is in Norfolk working in admissions for the Norfolk Academy. Her travels have taken her to D.C. where she saw **Brigid McGlynn**, **Cara Heard** '86 in NYC, and **Pam Wood Arthur** in Boston. She caught up with **Susan Scagel** and **Heather Homonnay Finney** at Fancy Dress.

Kim Knox writes from Arlington, VA where she is a full-time student at the Corcoran School of Art. She lives with **Georgia Johns** '84, and she looks forward to moving to Philadelphia to enter the Philadelphia College of Art graduate program next fall. **Julie Allen** lives and works in Chicago. She will be doing some extensive traveling while studying at the Nat'l Univ. of Singapore for one year. She won a rotary scholarship that lets her spend this year overseas. She will also be visiting NYC where she plans to see **Claire Pfister**, who has been in Australia. **Susanne Weaver** will move to Chicago next month. She is working toward a masters degree in early childhood education.

Whitney Machnik, still working as manager of the Griswold Inn, has moved to Essex, CT. She was recently in CA and ran into **Ann Souder** '86. **Ginger Ryon** has moved to Roanoke where she works for United Express Airlines.

Ellen Carver looks forward to entering Harvard grad. school in the fall. She will live with **Baba Fountain**, who works with a publishing company in Boston. Also in Boston is **Melissa Schoen**, who will graduate from Boston U Law School, then move to Dallas. She is engaged to Jeffrey Hitt.

Karla Kennedy works in NYC for Standard & Poor's Corp. She reports that **Mallihai Lawrence** was married in Sri

Lanka in December. **Mallihai** and husband plan to move to Australia in the near future. **Laurie Limpitlaw** is also in NYC. She is working toward 2 masters degrees in psychology at Columbia U. She reports that she and **Elizabeth Kelly** and dates attended the Virginia Commonwealth Ball, had a wonderful time.

Dale Banfield is in D.C. working as showroom manager for Greeff Fabrics. She visits **Nancy Ness** in NYC and is involved with the Jr. League with **Betty Taylor**. She also sees **Vicki Wolf** '86. **Sandy Whaling** writes from Southern Pines, NC where she works with horses.

Kathi Knippel lives in Arlington, VA along with **Cindy Addison**. Kathy works for Wells Fargo as personnel manager. **Heidi Belofsky**, close by in Fairfax, writes that she will marry Greg Harrison Turk this November. She is attending graduate school as well as working as an urban planner, and has started a business breeding racehorses. **Beth Hoffman** is planning her wedding to James Edward Maust in June. **Brigid McGlynn** will be a bridesmaid. After the wedding, they will live in Arnold, MD.

As you read this, it will have been a few months since **Barbara Tragakis Conner** and Yost had their 1st child. Along with the excitement, she has been attending Marymount U. graduate school, and is active with the D.C. Alumnae Club as Director of Networking.

Nancy McMullen works in Atlanta as a nurse in the city hospital neonatal unit. She plans a move to Denver this fall. She visited with **El Warner** recently. El is in Charlottesville, working toward her Ph.D. in English at UVA. She received her masters last January, and will teach in the fall.

Leanne Weber writes from Bethesda where she works as a manufacturers representative for commercial furniture. She is active as a teaching assistant for the Dale Carnegie courses. **Jeanie Guthans Wilkins** and Richard live in Tuscaloosa where Richard is finishing law school. Jeanie works for AmSouth Bank; she and Richard move back to Mobile this summer.

Joyce Coleman graduates from W&L Law School this spring and is preparing herself for the bar exam over the summer. She will work for the firm of Meeks and Smith, and writes that she biked across Holland last August. Also in the SBC area, **Cape Morton** has announced that she will marry Herbert Bruce Scott in September in Amherst. Cape works for Bowen Jewelry.

Maha Kanoo works in Bahrain, and visited the states last October where she saw many SBC'ers. She will be in Oubai this spring for several months, beginning a job with the Royal Bank of Canada, and will return to the U.S. this fall.

Deanne Blanton graduated from Wake Forest with a masters degree in American History with Historic Preservation. She plans a July wedding to John Henning. **Rebecca Young** '86 will be a bridesmaid. Deanne works for Decatur House in D.C.; she and John will live in Manassas, VA after the wedding.

Disa Johnson works in the baby

products business in Concord, MA. She spent some time in Dallas on business, and looks forward to **Susan Carr**'s '86 September wedding; she will be maid of honor. Disa will be traveling to New Zealand and Australia later this year. **Jane Elliott Murphy** and Brian live in Boston where Jane works as a paralegal for the firm of Taylor, Andersen, and Travers, and Brian is a management consultant for Bain and Co., Inc. **Kelley Manderson** is in NYC, employed with the Institutional Equity Sales Dept. of First Boston Corp. **Katie Hearn** works for T. Rowe Price in Baltimore. She plays a lot of lacrosse!

Martha Boxley Creasy and Grimes are in Richmond where Grimes is finishing his 1st year of law school at T.C. Williams, and Martha works for a law firm temporarily. She sees **Frances Clardy** and **Betty Saylor** in D.C., and **Simone Petyon Valentine**, **Nancy Cunningham Mauck** '83, and **Susan Lazarus** in Richmond. Susan looks forward to her June wedding to Jim Bailey. She works for Thalhimer's Executive Training Program, and Jim is in his residency at MCV in Richmond. Lots of SBC'ers will be in the wedding.

Roshani Gunewardene completed law school and plans to work for an attorney specializing in criminal law. She received a Public Interest Law Grant last May. **Kate Byrne** sells real estate for Coldwell Banker. She works out of Bethesda and deals with property in both MD and VA. **Linda Manley** is finishing her masters degree in school administration and is teaching 3rd grade in Campbell County, VA.

Helen Shingler DeForest and Richard were married in January. **Cheryl Fortin Young** was a bridesmaid and **Renata Leckzas** and **Dian Lawrence** attended. Richard is a W&L graduate and is a First Lieutenant with the Marine Corps. They live in Vista, CA. **Elizabeth Morris** graduates from Wake Forest Law School this spring. She looks forward to working for the Atlanta Legal Aid Society as a staff attorney with the Senior Citizens Law Project. She purchased a condominium in Decatur and hopes for SBC visitors!

Reem Saifi received her masters in computer science from American U. and has traveled in Europe, Jordan, and Egypt. She is employed with the computer dept. of the Ministry of Planning in Jordan. **Linda Miller** works for Frederick Computer Products in Frederick, MD. **Debbie Fischer**, **Sandy Bernard** '86, and **Wendy Hyland Warren** have been to visit her.

Garland Harvie Gerhardt and Mike are in Heidelberg where Garland is working for the Asst. Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations for the U.S. Army, and Mike is employed with the Assessment Branch of Intelligence. **Jill Redpath** is in Dallas working for the Lomas & Nettleton Co. She has seen **Patti Dolan**, **Cara Heard** '86, **Lori Waller**, and **Anne Faulconer** while visiting NYC.

Michelle O'Neill and **Brigid McGlynn** are in Bethesda; Michelle works for the Dept. of Commerce and Brigid in

development for a private school. They went to **Jane Elliott Murphy**'s wedding in October. They report that **Carmen Pinelli** is at Georgetown U. studying law, and that **Mary Dragas Shearin** and her husband live in Virginia Beach.

Sherry Booth will receive a masters degree from Harvard this spring, and writes that she has had some SBC visitors: **Ellen Raine Joyner** was in Boston in April, and **Ro Gambrell** in March. She reports that she saw **Kama Boswell** at Ellen's New Year's Eve party, and she keeps in touch with **Romi Williams**. Romi lives in Atlanta, working for John Portman, who is an architect and real estate developer. She sees **Miltz Morgan** on occasion. **Ro Gambrell** is in architectural school.

Cornelia Van Den Berg is finishing her masters program in French from Middlebury College through the U. of Paris where she will graduate in August. She looks forward to her wedding in 1989. **Susan Palmer De Amaro** works at First Nat'l Bank of Chicago. **Jennifer Campbell** is in Costa Mesa, CA employed by Gucci Timepieces. She plans to return to graduate school for her MBA next fall.

Halleigh Hall lives in New Orleans and is a fashion consultant and wardrobe specialist for Macy's. **Susanne Schmitt** is planning a September wedding to Michael Brown in New Orleans. She says they will move to Atlanta over the summer.

Lauren Swaylik works as a program manager for Allied Bendix in New Jersey. She is busy decorating her new townhouse and riding. **Beth Tweedy Farmer** and Steve purchased a house in Forest, VA. She is busy with her marketing business as well as modeling and doing graphics work.

Mary Nelms Rosa works as a manager of the Bombay Co. in Montgomery. She has seen **Effie Holliday** '83 in Birmingham, and reports that **Elizabeth McGowin** is in NYC studying at the School of Interior Design. **Ruth Sill** lives in Berkeley, CA and works for the Graduate Theological Union Library. She looks forward to receiving her masters degree in theology, and wants to continue her education with a Ph.D. in literature.

Cathrien De Liagre Bohl will graduate this fall from the Agricultural U. of Wageningen, Holland. She has traveled extensively and plans an internship this summer for Royal Dutch Airlines. She will attend **Connie Van Den Berg**'s wedding in Holland. **Janina Madigan** will finish her M.Ed. this spring and continue as ass't program manager at the Central VA Training Center. **Carolyn Williams** married Philip DeLong last December. They live in Mansfield, Ohio, where Philip is a high school teacher. She graduated from the U. of Colorado at Boulder in '85.

As for myself, I have been having a great time here in D.C. I work for Temps & Co. as a corporate trainer, which is a real challenge and lots of fun. Thanks to all of you for the terrific letters, and have a wonderful year!

In the Sweet Briar Tradition



AS LONG AS THE TREES KEEP GROWING:

An Interview with Lyn Dillard Grones '45

Lyn Dillard Grones is a tree farmer. "Essentially," she says, "I sell pulp wood. It's not a very glamorous or ladylike occupation but it pays pretty well. So long as the trees keep growing, I'm in good shape.

"At the moment, I'm doing a substantial amount of reseedling. There's a twenty-year span between planting and timbering, so this round is really for the benefit of my children."

Lyn is also the chairman of Sweet Briar's Planned Giving Advisory Committee, a position she has held for the past eight years. During that time, she reports, "the whole area has grown tremendously."

Talking to Lyn about her work, it is easy to get momentarily confused: Are we discussing tree farming or planned giving? A description of one often sounds like a metaphor for the other. Not to mention that both endeavors are thriving under her leadership.

"I honestly don't remember how I ended up as chairman. I'm sure someone at Sweet Briar asked me and I must have said yes. I didn't have much experience; planned giving is not exactly a subject you are born knowing! I learned as I went along."

When it came to selecting the right plan for herself, Lyn chose a gift annuity. "I love tree farming. But at my age you want to reap what you sow a little sooner. Twenty years is a long time! With a gift annuity, you put your money in at a fixed rate and get a guaranteed income in return. It's steady and predictable—unlike the weather. I've got a lot of seedlings in the ground, so I'm praying every day for a good long rain.

"I wanted to receive an income from my gift annuity starting immediately. However, you can give at any age, get the income tax deduction right away, and start receiving an income at any time you specify. It's a marvelous way to plan ahead for yourself and Sweet Briar at the same time."

For more information about gift annuities, please write or call William H. Meadows III, vice president for college relations, Box G, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, VA 24595, (804) 381-6161.



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Sweet Briar College Calendar 1988-89

1988

September 3	New students arrive
September 4	Returning students arrive
September 7	Classes begin
September 8	Opening Convocation
September 22-25	Boards of Directors and Overseers (in Chicago)
October 2-4	Alumnae Council
October 4	Founders' Day
October 9-10	Prospective student visit
October 22	Parents' Day
November 6-7	Prospective student visit
November 11	Friends of Art and Library
November 13-14	Prospective student visit
November 18-19	Boards of Directors and Overseers (on campus)
November 22-27	Thanksgiving Recess
December 14-20	Examination period
December 20	End of term

1989

January 4	Winter Term begins
January 4,11,18,25	Winter Forums Lectures
January 31	Winter Term ends
February 6	Spring Term begins
March 12-13	Prospective student visit (juniors only)
March 24-April 2	Spring Recess
April 28-29	Boards of Directors and Overseers
May 12	Classes end
May 13-18	Examination period
May 20	Baccalaureate Service
May 21	Eightieth Commencement
May 26-28	Alumnae Reunion
June 5	Summer Programs begin

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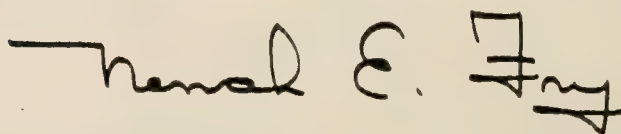
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SEOUL 1988



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

In this bright season of remembrance and joy, I am grateful for the gift of your friendship. All of us at Sweet Briar College thank you for the affection and generosity you so abundantly bestow. We send you our best wishes for mirth, health and happiness throughout this holiday season and the coming year.

Sincerely,



Nenah E. Fry
President

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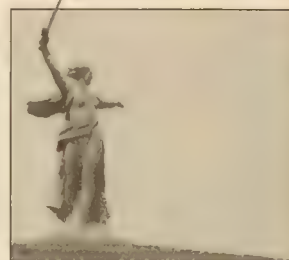
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The Winner's Circle: Distinguished Alumna Awards 1988

"It is no secret that the alumnae of Sweet Briar College are women of accomplishment. They not only know their world geography, they are out there making a difference."

Judith Greer Schulz '61
President, Sweet Briar College Alumnae Association
Opening Convocation 1988



The Distinguished Alumna Award was established in the fall of 1987 to honor alumnae who have brought distinction to themselves and to Sweet Briar College through outstanding accomplishments in a volunteer or professional capacity. The excitement of Opening Convocation on September 8, 1988 was heightened by the presentation of the first of these awards—not to one, but to three winners—"winners" in every sense of the word.

The first honorees are Dorothy Bottom Duffy '49, retired editor of the *Newport News Daily Press* and *Times-Herald*; Karin Lawson '74, legal adviser to the U. S. delegation in the negotiations that resulted in the signing of the INF treaty between the U. S. and the Soviet Union in December 1987; and Diana Muldaur Dozier '60, actress, TV star and the first woman president of the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences.

The recipients were selected by a committee consisting of alumnae, faculty and the president of the College. Each winner was introduced by a faculty member from the department in which she majored. Dorothy B. Duffy and Karin Lawson were able to be present at Convocation. Just a few days before the ceremony, Diana Muldaur Dozier found that she could not come because filming began for a new series of "Star Trek,"

but she plans to visit Sweet Briar as soon as possible once the filming is completed.

Students and faculty were delighted to have a chance to visit with Dorothy Duffy and Karin Lawson. Karin had to leave early the day after the ceremony to fly back to Geneva, but Dorothy stayed to address Professor Goulde's religion class. One faculty member expressed the feelings of many. Said Roberta Perry, assistant professor of studio art, "These outstanding women have filled me with excitement. What a wonderful way to start the new academic year!"

Reprinted here are the introductions for the award-winners, each followed by the honoree's remarks.

□ Milan Hapala, Carter Glass Professor of Government:

One of the rewards of teaching is that of seeing the alumna whom you taught being recognized for her achievements.

Karin Lawson was a student in my classes in government in the early '70s. She had talent and imagination and she was not afraid to pass judgments, articulate them and defend them with passion. She had commitment to what Sweet Briar had to offer. She was committed to scholarship, to the dignity and rewards of a liberal education and to the integrity of the human ends to which it is addressed.

She majored in political economy, graduating *cum laude* and with membership in Phi Beta Kappa. In 1978 Johns Hopkins School of International Studies awarded her the M.A. degree and in 1981 she earned a law degree from the University of Virginia.

She chose a public service career as an attorney, first with the CIA and then in 1984 with the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. In 1987 she served as the legal adviser to the U. S. delegation to the INF negotiations with the Soviet Union in Geneva. Last spring Karin, in a lecture to Sweet Briar students and faculty, talked about her demanding work as a legal adviser. She had to make certain that every word of the treaty protocol reflected accurately the position of the United States. After writing many drafts she produced a document that satisfied both parties to the treaty.

The treaty was eventually ratified and Karin had the satisfaction of seeing the treaty praised as an opening to a constructive relationship between two superpowers.

In recognition of her outstanding performance as legal adviser to the U. S. delegation to the INF negotiations in Geneva Karin received a Meritorious Honor Award from the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

In spite of her demanding com-

mitments in Washington, Moscow and Geneva, Karin found time to publish articles in legal periodicals, to give talks to classes at Sweet Briar and to serve most recently as chairman of the Academic Outreach Program of the Board of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association.

Karin: The Sweet Briar Alumnae Association, in grateful recognition of your service to the College, your commitment to the liberal education, and public service on the highest level of our government proudly presents you with this distinguished service award.

□ Karin Lawson '74:

Thank you, Dr. Hapala, for the kind introduction—rather embarrassing introduction, I guess. And thank you, *all* of you, and I mean all of you, for honoring me with this award. Just as I never dreamed 14 years ago that I would be honored by the Sweet Briar community and stand before you to receive an honor like this, never did I imagine also that I would accompany the Secretary of State to Helsinki, to Moscow, to Geneva, or sit beside the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the East Room of the White House and watch the President and General Secretary Gorbachev sign an arms control treaty that I had helped to negotiate and that I had in large part written—because Sweet Briar did not teach me to see into the future. What Sweet Briar did do, though, was to prepare me to deal with whatever I found in the future and for that I am very, very happy. As you heard from Brooke Haw earlier tonight (*ed. note: Brooke '89 is president of student government*), not one of you arrived at Sweet Briar with nothing. Sweet Briar chose you because of your intelligence, because of your achievements and because of what the College thought that you could do for your community, and maybe, for the world. Sweet Briar has built, and will continue to build, upon what it found in you, opening your minds to ideas and teaching you skills that you will need and which every one of you will use, whatever you choose to do in your life. You will leave Sweet Briar understanding, I believe, the challenges that await you, and with the skills to approach any number of them with confidence. Sweet Briar is just a beginning. Depending on your interests and the opportunities presented to you, you may choose to supplement what you are learning here, but it can be supplemented because of the very solidness, the very breadth of the education that you receive at Sweet



Photo by David Mendelsohn

Karin Lawson

Briar. That breadth and that solidness will permit you to take advantage of the many different challenges that life will present you with, challenges which, as with my work these last three years, you could never even guess at now. I know that when you think of Sweet Briar a few years from now, or a decade from now, you will smile as I do because you will think of that special something that sparked an interest, or that special someone, as with Dr. Hapala for myself, or Dr. Grimm or Reuben Miller, who cultivated your mind and inspired you to challenge yourself. I think that you will always take pleasure from your association with Sweet Briar and in the completeness of the education with which it presented you. Thank you very much for inviting me here tonight.

Dr. Hapala introduced two members of the audience who are very proud of Karin's accomplishments, and asked them to stand: her husband, Keith Teel,

and her sister, Karol Lawson '81, who had just the day before received her Ph.D. in art history from the University of Virginia.

□ John Goulde, assistant professor of religion:

What can you do with a bachelors's degree in the study of religion? This is a question that I would like to hear more often, but do not. After all, such a degree does not seem practical. As I reminded my students in the Philosophy of Religion class today, the study of religion, like the study of philosophy, *does not bake bread*, even though it might help us to understand why people do and should bake bread. So, what do you *do* with a bachelor's degree in the study of religion?

You might want to go on to do social work in East Harlem, and graduate work in English, history and theology at Cambridge University, Union Theological Seminary, New York University, the New

School, Columbia University and the Folger Institute. If, after reading so much, you want to help others read, you might become an editorial assistant for the publisher R. R. Bowker and Company, a book reviewer for Kirkus Services, a freelance copyeditor, a religious book editor for Scribner's and a trade book editor for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. After working with trade publications, you might want to shift to newsprint and become the editor of the *Newport News Daily Press* and *Times-Herald*. If you have more time on your hands after doing all of this, you might serve as a trustee for Christopher Newport College in Newport News and for the Virginia Nature Conservancy, and on the boards of directors of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, the Virginia Outdoors Foundation, the Virginia Peninsula Economic Development Council, the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and the Peninsula Urban League.

If, with your bachelor's degree in the study of religion, you do all these things and more, then we would know you today as Dorothy Bottom Duffy, Sweet Briar Class of 1949!

□ Dorothy B. Duffy '49:

I am honored to be one of three alumnae recognized tonight. I am also rather embarrassed. Let me tell why.

I did not choose to come to Sweet Briar College. After I graduated from St. Anne's School, I wanted faraway places, glamour, freedom—Bennington, Sarah Lawrence, University of Chicago. My parents wouldn't hear of it. They were Virginians, as were their forebears. They saw no reason for me to leave my native soil. They knew Carter Glass and his distinguished sister Meta—a resplendent exemplar of Southern womanhood. They admired the magnificent boxwoods at Sweet Briar House. I was allowed to apply to only one college. So in September 43 years ago I made a reluctant appearance on this campus.

You can imagine that a person of my great sophistication found Sweet Briar and Amherst tame territory indeed. I was sophisticated when I was 17. It took four years of college and an indefinite stretch of graduate studies to cure me of that malady.

My classmates and I sitting at Freshman Convocation in September 1945 had grown up in a difficult time. We came of age during World War II—in a time of danger, disruptions, departures; fathers, brothers, would-be lovers



gone; painful solitudes, sudden death. *Carpe diem*—seize the day—was the prevailing mood.

Our understanding of what it meant to be a woman was an odd mixture of Snow White and "Someday My Prince Will Come;" Scarlett O'Hara dismissing her craven manipulations with "I'll think about that tomorrow;" big-busted Betty Grable promising several soldiers "I'll be loving you always;" and Lauren Bacall with her padded shoulders and skinny slither vamping Bogart. She was our ideal. You may have seen her in "To Have and Have Not"—a tough smartzy girl looking for trouble with a big T. "If you want me, just whistle. You know how to whistle, don't you? Just pucker up your lips and blow." Salty, savvy, sassy—that's what we wanted to be. Deliciously amoral. Of course, some of us had sisters or mothers or aunts who had worked during the war, who earned salaries and rejoiced in independence. But most of us expected that after college we'd marry a big, handsome man and have a little brick house and babies and dogs until he became VP of his firm. Then we'd have a big brick house and membership in a golf club. We didn't realize, you see, how profoundly the world had changed.

Some 30 days before our freshman convocation, while we were shopping for new skirts and sweaters, human history altered cataclysmically. On August 6th an American B-29, the *Enola Gay*, took

Dorothy B. Duffy at her East Hampton, N.Y. home, Thanksgiving, 1987

off from Tinian atoll, glided across the Pacific to Japan, and dropped a bomb on Hiroshima. An atomic bomb. Two days later, a second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki. The atomic age had begun. A few days before my classmates and I packed our bags and headed for SBC, on September 2nd to be exact, the Second World War formally ended. The time for insouciant amorality had ended too. Moral choice had been thrust upon us, whether we wished for it or not.

What did a small liberal arts college stuck off in the sticks have to teach us, the first students of the atomic age? A lot. Amidst somnolent hills, bee-buzzing apple orchard, mooing of cows, the cruelty of 11:00 p.m. curfew and social committees, we learned life lessons. How to see. How to analyze. How to weigh meaning. How to articulate ideas. How to sift possibilities for ethical responses to the needs of our broken world. I, who was looking for interesting trouble, certainly found enough then and later. But I got something here I wasn't really looking for, and I got it in spite of myself. A good education, a queasy conscience and a lifelong compulsion to keep on studying.

This would not have been possible except for the lifesavers I found at Sweet Briar College: people, talismans, preservatives that sustained me. I found, for instance, a quiet, deeply thoughtful pro-

fessor of English, Lawrence Nelson, who taught his students that the meaning of things is not fixed, not something that you discover at age 20, say, memorize and cling to always. For him the meaning of things always had to be redefined; the quest did not end after a single insight. He found meaning through literature—Shakespeare and Donne, Milton, Pope, Keats; Eliot, Lowell, Wallace Stevens. The novelists. The Bible. He taught his students to use words; he taught us too not to push words onto what is ineffable. He did not fear mystery. And he led us to await it in a poem, a piece of prose, a Bach chorale.

Mary Ely Lyman, dean of this college as well as professor of religion, advised students to begin now to become the kind of woman they wanted to be at age 50. She taught us the extraordinary Pauline paradox of “The good I would I do not, the evil I would not that I do.” That concept has come to my mind many times when I have let myself down, done something less than honorable, or performed a promise badly: it helped me live with the ambiguities and injustices one encounters in almost every endeavor. Dr. Lyman taught something else that profoundly affected my life. In class one day, commenting on Corinthians—we were, I suppose, exploring the concepts of agape and eros—she illustrated her point by quoting from Burns: “My love is like a red, red rose.” She spoke the lines with great feeling. I was taken aback. Even shocked. She was a tall, austere woman with gray hair and heavy, myopic eyes. Her husband was a revered scholar but he was terribly old and frail and wizened. Yet her face shone as she spoke and her voice was utterly different from “If you want me, just whistle!” I did not forget that chance remark. I knew I wanted for myself that sort of love.

The most important lessons I learned from Marion Benedict Rollins, professor of religion. In a real sense she saved my life by saving my sanity at a time when there were no counselors on campus to help a 17-year-old sophisticate. She was and is an amazing person, a loving presence, a gentle, intelligent leader/facilitator who taught as much by being the person she is as by what she said. You could perceive in her what it might mean to live in a state of grace. When she spoke of Genesis and the wonder-filled myth of Eden, of God making men responsible for the creatures and living things on the face of the earth, you learned the meaning of stewardship. When she taught the prophets, Amos or

Hosea or Jeremiah, you saw what social justice means. Micah. *What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justice, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God.* She taught about the religions of the world in terms of one God and the ways we worship. But she taught us too to hear the words of Christ, “This is my command, that you love one another. Feed my lambs. Feed my sheep.” She challenged us to learn well. In case of other atom bombs we might be among the few survivors of the destruction of the world. “Learn and remember,” she said: “perhaps you may be the one to teach the history of this civilization to founders of the next.”

Her words apply to you students today. You are already survivors—of high school, of the “me” generation kids who must create everything afresh every day in their own image and for whom tradition and custom lend no guidance. You face a world more bewildering than my classmates encountered, though ours was surely not what we expected. Yours is a world both smaller and bigger, filled with more people, more competition for jobs, more women than men, fewer princes available for more maidens, more daily danger. You have to decide what to do about excitements and temptations not generally in use in 1945—snorting, shooting, smoking. You have to deal on an existential basis with the threat of AIDS... with a plundered earth, trashed oceans, fish, animals, birds of many species dying out, plants and trees of immense value and variety being destroyed by man’s greed and rapacity; indeed, a globe whose very air is being poisoned daily.

You inhabit the postatomic age. Maybe the intergalactic age; the time when ends will catch up with the beginnings of things. You will be part of the oldest generation of women the world has ever known. Heed the words of Mary Ely Lyman—prepare now for the kind of woman you want to be at age 50. No. Prepare to be 60. 80. 100. Make your world livable. Join the Nature Conservancy, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, The Sierra Club. Save our earth and its oceans and plants and creatures.

Be ready to be beautiful. Be ready to be alone: some of you will be alone in youth, most will be alone in old age. Be ready to find reward and satisfaction in work that you do, in contributions you make. Those of you who do find your prince probably will still have to work.

Be ready for change. In your world your only safety net is your ability to

cope. Your intelligence. Your equilibrium. Reinforced by knowledge of what mankind has been through before, of how problems have been solved, of how grief has been faced, failed expectations assuaged, aspirations renewed. You’re in a place that for all its unworldly peacefulness can give you the equipment you need—a liberal arts education, language training, skill in learning how to learn, moral awareness. You carry your own golden parachute neatly tucked behind your eyes, between your ears. Enlarge it and repack it constantly. Know early that your happiness does not lie in the brick house by the golf course. It comes to you through coping and contributing. It is the by-product of your own productivity. It stems from your victory over loss and lovelessness. Be assured that the wisdom of wise women can change the world. Good luck.

□ William Kershner, assistant professor of theatre:

Diana Muldaur’s passion for acting came on at an early age and by the time she was 15, she was spending vacations doing summer stock in Cape Cod and Martha’s Vineyard. She entered Sweet Briar intent on studying art history, but instead majored in drama, graduating with honors in 1960.

Diana’s first professional link with the theatre was with APA, a New York/New Jersey-based theatre group that recreated classics; this led to her first off-Broadway performance in “The Balcony.” Broadway appearances included “Sideman and Son” with Sam Levine, “Poor Bitos” with Donald Pleasance and “A Very Rich Woman.”

Although not ready to leave the stage completely, she became fascinated with the film world and in the late ’60s began commuting to the West Coast while still performing in plays on the East Coast. Her many film credits include “The Swimmer” with Burt Lancaster, “McQ” with John Wayne, “Number One” with Charlton Heston, “One More Train To Rob” with George Peppard and “The Lawyer” with Barry Newman.

Diana’s career in television began with a series called “The Survivors” with Lana Turner, George Hamilton and Ralph Bellamy. Many of us saw her first in episodes of the original “Star Trek” series. She also won recognition for her role opposite Dennis Weaver in the “McCloud” series, had a recurring role on “The Tony Randall Show” and was nominated for an Emmy for “Born Free,” which took her to Africa for a



Diana Muldaur Dozier

year. Most recently she appeared in the highly-acclaimed series "A Year in the Life," which she found, "...a very important part of my life. And a very important product for America." She is unable to be with us tonight because filming has begun for a new series, "Star Trek: The Next Generation," in which she will play the chief medical officer, Dr. Katherine "Kate" Pulaski, aboard the Starship Enterprise.

In 1977 Diana joined the Board of Governors of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (best known for its annual presentation of the Emmy Awards) and in 1983 was elected president of the Academy, the first woman ever to hold that position. Previous to that she served on the board of the Screen Actors Guild.

Diana Muldaur is a fine example of what we encourage our students to aspire to accomplish. She could have been con-

tent with being a working actress, but also has become a leader in the television industry, an industry traditionally dominated by men. Ever a strong supporter of Sweet Briar and the liberal arts, she returned to campus in 1961 to direct a Paint and Patches production of "Picnic" and has been involved in alumnae affairs in California. When asked in an April 1988 interview for the White Plains, NY *Reporter Dispatch* what she felt was her greatest accomplishment, she said: "The greatest honor I've had was to be asked to give the graduation address at Sweet Briar College in 1984." In that address she told the graduating class that television has been responsible for portraying women as clichés, but that Sweet Briar turns out women ready to undertake real roles as single professional workers and more equal family partners.

Diana Muldaur is truly a distinguished alumna.

□ President Fry read Diana's acceptance speech at Opening Convocation:

I'm deeply honored to have been selected as a recipient of the Sweet Briar College Distinguished Alumna Award. It is most meaningful because it was awarded not by strangers but by *family*. Sweet Briar College gave me confidence in myself, structure in my life, and good friends and an extended family for all my years.

I thank you and I congratulate my fellow recipients.

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And we say to our first three Distinguished Alumna honorees:

Rosam Quae Meruit Ferat! ♦

The Outstanding Alumna Award 1988



BY JUDITH GREER
SCHULZ '61



Lyn Dillard Grones '45

In 1968 on the recommendation of the Board of the Alumnae Association, President Pannell established "The Sweet Briar College Alumnae Award in Honor of the Class of 1910." The Award, presented each year at the Founders' Day Convocation, may be given to graduate alumnae who have been out of college for at least 15 years in recognition of outstanding service to the College in a volunteer capacity.

This year's recipient has been involved with Sweet Briar activities since the first day she arrived on campus as a freshman. Her special interests included Paint and Patches, the *Sweet Briar News*, the International Relations Club and Ains and Asses. She was a Tau Phi, a Bum Chum and vice president of student government. She majored in French.

Following graduation, she married a career intelligence army officer who served in World War II, Korea, Vietnam and in Burma and India. She lived in many parts of the world and was involved in various officer's wives clubs and their activities. She became interested in the Red Cross, working with the organization as a volunteer in Europe and the United States; eventually she served as chairman of her region and as a member of many national committees. In 1978 she was presented the prized Clara Barton Award.

Our honoree is interested in education at all levels and has served on a variety of boards and organizations supporting education. Her involvement with numerous civic endeavors includes membership on the speakers bureau for the United

Way and work with her local garden club, with historical societies and with her church. Two favorite hobbies are hunting and the theatre.

She has demonstrated her devotion to Sweet Briar in innumerable ways. As a member of the Board of the Alumnae Association, she is chairman of the Finance Committee and Deferred Giving. She is active on the Council of the Friends of the Library. As a member of the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates, she has included Sweet Briar in her will and she belongs to the Sweet Briar Circle (one of the College's large donor clubs). She served on the President's Strategic Planning Committee and is a valued member of the Board of Overseers (chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee), having the ability to judge issues through her own experiences and observations and also from the perspective of an alumna and a parent, as she is the mother of two graduates of Sweet Briar. Lyn Grones is the mother of Elizabeth "Keedie" Grones '76, Manager of Sweet Briar's Rogers' Riding Center, and Katherine Grones '79 of Virginia Beach, VA. Now she hopes that two granddaughters will follow their grandmother's footsteps.

A business woman, she spends many hours running a successful endeavor rather unusual for a woman — a tree farm.

Hers is a keen, quick mind, especially when dealing with figures. She has a delightful sense of humor and her own way of enjoying life. She knows more people than you can imagine, taking pleasure in friends of all ages.

She lives in Virginia Beach, VA and she is: LYN DILLARD GRONES OF THE CLASS OF 1945.

Congratulations, Lyn!

“Mister Chairman! Mister Chairman!” An Interview with Walter H. Brown

BY MARILYN A. ROSS
Assistant to the President
Sweet Briar College



Walter H. Brown

Walter H. Brown was named chairman of the Boards of Directors and Overseers at Sweet Briar College in September 1987. A partner in Brown Brothers, Harriman and Company, his financial and investment expertise directly benefits the board through his service on the Development Committee and the Finance Committee which he chairs. During the year of strategic planning recently completed, he chaired the Finance Issues Planning Committee and was a member of the Steering Committee which helped shape the overall planning process and the policy decisions which resulted.

He is no newcomer either to volunteer service in the field of education or to Sweet Briar. Holding the B.A. degree from Yale (economics), he is a former vice chairman of the Yale Alumni Board and president of the Yale Club of Central New Jersey. He also served as a trustee of Hotchkiss School and was president of the Hotchkiss Alumni Association. His wife, Catherine “Bunny” Barnett Brown ’49, has long been active in alumnae affairs and was editor of the *Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine* for four years (1981 to 1985). As a result of Bunny’s work and activities, Walter became increasingly involved with the College. They both have given generously of their time and substance to Sweet Briar.

In a recent interview with Walter, we asked him about topics which we thought would interest his Sweet Briar family and are pleased to share his responses.

☐ Q: What sorts of interests do you have?

☐ A: In addition to international banking, my primary interests have been in the fields of public service and social agencies. The latter include work with United Funds and an international adoption service organization. My greatest satisfaction has come as a participating board member of educational institutions. My chamber of commerce interests include a long list involving Germany, Norway, Sweden and New York City. This has been a follow-up to my business activities and has helped improve my knowledge of, and connection with, these markets. My foreign travel began in 1954 when I embarked on two ten-week trips each year—one to Europe and one to Latin America. This was a real sacrifice to family life; business travelers nowadays rarely spend more than two or three weeks away from home. Over the years my travels have taken me to all parts of the globe with the exception of parts of Africa, Eastern Europe and Australasia. One builds up wonderful friendships in a wide variety of cultures.

☐ Q: How did you come to be involved with Sweden?

☐ A: My business connections with Sweden go back to the early ’50s. I became active with The Swedish American Chamber of Commerce after having been chairman of The German American Chamber for three years. As vice chairman of the Swedish group in New York, I have twice been involved with King Carl Gustaf and Queen Silvia, both charming people, during their visits to the United States. The most recent of these took place in April during a 15-city royal tour commemorating the 350th anniversary of Sweden’s first colony in the U.S. in Wilmington, Delaware.

Earlier this year, President Reagan proclaimed New Sweden ’88 in honor of Sweden and its influence in the development of America. In turn, Swedish business interests in the U.S., through the Chamber, made the first Lucia award to the President in recognition of his position on free trade and peace among nations. I was lucky enough to be part of the delegation presenting this award.

☐ Q: What does a Board of Overseers do? Is there any similarity between its chairmanship and professional positions you have held?

☐ A: I do not see my assignment as chairman of the boards of Sweet Briar College as much different from being a partner in a private banking firm or a

director of a large publicly owned corporation. In management or surveillance, one must maintain a steady course of balancing decisions to satisfy present constituencies against the long-run financial soundness for future constituents—in Sweet Briar's case succeeding generations of students. We all want to deliver a quality product or service at a reasonable profit to attract future capital (endowment for Sweet Briar).

A college board should not involve itself with the day-to-day management of the institution—that is the prerogative and responsibility of the president. It should assist the latter in setting goals and policies, and establish procedures of surveillance of progress. It should audit the institution's financial soundness and spending policies, as well as its academic program and its adherence generally to its mission. While there are a number of risks out there for a smallish liberal arts college—unisex or coed—board members are very much aware of the need to raise student levels consistent with high quality entrance prerequisites, to refurbish dormitories, to maintain and compensate an excellent cadre of teachers, to improve national image and to raise sufficient endowment funds to accomplish all this as well as to meet an increased demand for financial aid.

Auditing of the curriculum and the effectiveness of our faculty has not yet been discussed at any great length even during our 12 months of forward planning. Surveillance of the current accreditation process is important, but it is vital that the board have some measurement of the degree to which we are teaching and the students are learning and of the product we are delivering, realizing that there are financial constraints to fulfilling everyone's wish list.

Board meetings should meld serious discussion with good humor and collegiality. Stories and anecdotes should not be long, and one-liners delivered in the Bob Hope style are the best. An ideal board member cannot be a combination of Leonardo da Vinci (versatility), Bernard Baruch (financial acumen) and Erasmus (scholastics), but we should look for at least one of each.

□ Q: Why are you so interested in Sweet Briar College?

□ A: Why am I devoting my time to Sweet Briar? There are two answers. First, Bunny made me do it, and second, it was the only way I could find to attend her reunions, which she has refused to allow for 36 years or so.

Bunny and I remember well the call



from Wrede Petersmeyer, my predecessor as chairman, to join him and his wife (Frances Gregg '43) for a drink late one morning while we were all vacationing at John's Island in Florida. He said that Sweet Briar's president, Nenah Fry, and Mark Whittaker were also to be there. I was nervous about the whole idea since Bunny and I had an early afternoon starting time on the golf course, which I did not want to miss. I was sure it was going to be a request for financial support.

Wrede immediately put me at ease when he greeted us at the door by saying that they were not going to ask for money. On the other hand, my guard should have remained up because I was totally surprised when I was asked to serve on the Board of Overseers. I was getting a bit itchy about our tee-off time and rather quickly said yes after having been told that there would be only two or possibly three meetings a year. I proceeded to lose eight golf balls that afternoon, and over the next 15 months attended 12 college meetings. Wrede never warned me that we were about to embark on a year's long-range planning exercise. However, this experience stood me in good stead when I was asked to be chairman. I have enjoyed the SBC connection tremendously and have felt comfortable in the assignment.

Those who have worked with Walter and Bunny enthusiastically affirm that the pleasure is mutual. We are grateful for their good stewardship... and we promise to keep *both* of them in golf balls for the duration of his chairmanship! ♦

A Family Affair

BY CORNELIA PERKINS
ZINSSER '52

Many of us who read this magazine are full of concern for the world, for the troubles afflicting those who are close to us and for the fate of whole segments of society, such as the homeless in our own country or the victims of war abroad. The clue to the concerns of Nancy Vaughn Kelly '48 and the way that she handles them may lie in her Sweet Briar education. She speaks of the discipline to which her major professor Belle Boone Beard subjected her when she was studying sociology in the 1940s. She recalls Mary Ely Lyman and Beth Muncy who, with B. B. Beard "really expended an awful lot of caring and guidance and challenges to move me into responsible human 'beinghood.'" This "grass roots social worker," as she calls herself, has been involved for years, without benefit of an M.S.W., in a host of projects and programs which have changed the lives of those they reach.

Following Nancy's progress by way of reunion questionnaires or from hearing her own brisk account, one gains a strong sense of her growth in concern and commitment. In a rather familiar process, Nancy went from total preoccupation with little children and with passing interests (bridge and garden clubs) through such enthralling novelties as "a new house" when she was ten years out of college, to involvement with community programs and a well-earned reputation as a doer—a progression by which scores of us at middle age have earned our merit badges as professional volunteers. In Nancy's case the most recent installment of the story is unique—

and she has brought her whole family along with her.

Nancy and husband Dan, a semi-retired lawyer/businessman and active volunteer in his own right, have worked with many different people and problems in the Northern Virginia refugee community. The area around the District of Columbia attracts numerous

grade and younger half-sister Thar, a third-grader.

Obviously Nancy's energy and concern passed on to her daughter, and Susie's involvement with the Roeung family is an interesting generational twist in this remarkable story. Susie, who attended SBC for a year, received a B.A. from William and Mary in 1974. A picture editor for Time-

Life books, she shares her apartment with Roth, 18 and Sar, 19, the middle daughters in the family. (Older siblings are on their own.) Nearer to them in age, she can offer supervision as an older sister with a youthful point of view and a strong sense of responsibility, while the needs of the younger children are effectively met by the elder Kellys. The Roeung children were in and out of the Kelly households for years in an informal way, but the formal, permanent foster parent relationships have been in place two years.

The youngsters are

all in school, doing well. It is important to understand the history of this family and others like it to know how much that brief statement means and to appreciate the efforts of the children and the direction which Nancy, Dan and Susie have given them. The following paragraph, written by Susie for a fund-raising project she directs to enable refugee children to attend a private summer program, tells the story succinctly:

"...A small minority of Southeast Asian teenagers...excels in school. Many young Cambodians...lost their fathers as well as other family members to war and starvation before they fled to this country. Many had never attended



Standing L-r: Sar Roeung, Roth Roeung, Map Roeung. Seated L-r: Khar Roeung, holding 5-year-old brother Pearb Roeung Nicks (adopted separately and living nearby), Nancy Kelly holding Zorba the cat, Thar Roeung, Dan Kelly, Susie Kelly.

Southeast Asians and the Kellys previously sponsored a Vietnamese family of six through their church. Now they sponsor and are advocates for a Cambodian refugee family: three of the family's eight children live with them as permanent foster children. Their daughter Susie Kelly, age 36, has two more of the siblings as foster children in her home. Nancy's new generation includes Map, a ninth-grade boy, Khar, a girl in seventh

school before and many drop out of school because they find themselves hopelessly behind. Many are frustrated by the English language and are too afraid or too proud to ask anyone for help and have no one at home who knows more than they do. Many have severe family problems escalated by having to adjust to American culture... family groups live in isolated 'ghettos' and remain on welfare. Most disturbing are frustrated and hopeless young people... repeating the violence of their past by joining gangs and committing crimes against each other."

The Kellys' intervention with their Cambodian children has made the gloomy prospect Susie describes far less likely for the Roeungs, but their history follows her account closely. The children's mother, with no education or particular skills, was married at 15 to an older, well-to-do businessman who was killed by the Pol Pot regime in 1975. Everything was taken from the family; before Sar was six the children and their mother were wandering penniless in a wartorn land. Inevitably they were separated, a familiar horror in that period now called the Cambodian Holocaust. Susie describes their plight: "These... young people were forced to leave their country and their obliterated culture or be killed. At a young age many experienced the horrors of war and anarchy, slave labor in the camps of the Khmer Rouge, starvation and the death of family members. They survived by living hand-to-mouth, lying and cheating to stay alive..." The Roeungs were in a number of different camps over a five-year period. During this time the older girls worked full days in the rice fields. There were breakouts and escapes, recapture and a thousand terrors. Nancy suggests that the most accessible account of the sufferings of their devastated country is in the award winning film "The Killing Fields."

Despite the chaos in Cambodia the Roeung family eventually was reunited in a Thai border refugee camp where Map sold rice as a very small boy. Sheltered by an older brother, the family was cleared by the International Refugee Committee, sent to the Philippines and finally to Columbia, Maryland in 1981. They moved on to a Southeast Asian ghetto in Alexandria. Susie tells us: "Once in this country, most young refugees feel lost... fear their American peers. Many live on welfare in cultural 'pockets' and lack practical Western living skills. Since most educated Cam-

bodian men were killed by the communists, there are few male heads of household... Asian refugees... find themselves straddling two cultures and feel ambivalent to both."

When the Kellys came to know the Roeungs it was evident that considerable support, which the mother could not provide, was needed to help the children through a multitude of problem situations—social, medical, psychological, academic. Nancy says that the kinds of learning which are semi-automatic in our culture—the measurement of time and space, for example—are totally absent in these children: no watches or rulers or yardsticks, no acquisition of such basic skills, much less the refinement of reading and writing. Nevertheless in a couple of years, with good cooperation from the public schools, Nancy's brood has mastered English, worked hard and achieved well in their schoolwork, some even attaining the Honor Roll. One of the older girls talks of the possibility of college after high school, a concept that had no meaning for her when she first met Nancy.

I find the most vital aspect of this story the impact which the Kellys as a family have had on their foster children. Dan's business background and lawyer's skills, Nancy's knowledge gained from years of experience with social agencies and the vast energy and compassion of the three Kellys have been lavishly expended on the Roeungs. Thinking of the endless detail of child rearing and the daily effort involved, I marvel at what the Kellys have done. Nancy and Dan had already "paid their dues," so to speak, by successfully raising a daughter and son. Where they are re-parenting (Nancy is quick and clear to say they are not being grandparents!), Susie is the older sister in a way she probably never imagined when she only had younger brother Derek. She and Derek have worked as a fund-raising team to help their own and other young Cambodians attend an extraordinary summer program called Legacy International, located in Bedford, Virginia. Susie describes the program: "The Cambodian Youth Fund was created... by a group of volunteers who see the Legacy International Youth Program as a vehicle for giving promising young refugees the opportunity to see a positive future for themselves. Volunteers do fund-raising projects year-round to provide... scholarships to the program. Past and present scholarship recipients work side by side with adult volunteers on these pro-

jects. Our aim is to provide a positive experience, so that they might become 'givers' rather than 'takers.' Legacy provides a caring, supportive atmosphere... Students come to Legacy from 35 countries and all economic, social, cultural and political backgrounds."

There is a completeness in the Kelly's response to their Cambodian family. They are totally, mutually involved, and a true family understanding of the needs of the refugee group has developed in both generations. Finally, there is a shared, ongoing commitment since permanent foster care, by definition, extends to age 21 and requires that foster children complete high school. The Kelly's involvement is long-term and demanding. But the rewards are great, according to Nancy. Life is a circus, she says—especially when a Thanksgiving feast includes 35 loosely related Cambodian friends. There's a child who plays the violin, another who dances with the Cambodian American Dance Troupe, learning something of her native culture, and a young acolyte who was confirmed in 1987. Myriad minor successes and failures contribute daily to the growth and well-being of these youngsters, as well as to the satisfaction of their foster parents.

Sweet Briar is proud to claim Nancy Kelly: we honor her and her family for their work. They have freely given love and support to the Roeung children and to the community of newly assimilated Southeast Asians which they represent. They have made real the promise of a new start in a new land. ♦

Directed by a kind of logic of the heart, Nancy Kelly has served her Northern Virginia community in a variety of ways...in some cases as a founder or fund-raiser, in others a board member, sometimes in charge of volunteers...but always as a guiding spirit. Agencies she has served include: Senior Citizens Employment Service; Community Welfare Council of Alexandria; Hopkins House tutoring program; Alexandria Refugee Advisory Council; United Way Emergency Needs Task Force; Alexandria Community Y (particularly its Womens Room and Resource Center); New Hope, a residential program for recovering mental patients; Northern Virginia Family Service; and Immanuel-on-the-Hill Episcopal Church, where she has done innumerable jobs.

Liberal Arts and the Performing Arts

BY ANN TEDARDS '70

Artists frequently are asked how they came to do what they do. My answer begins with my freshman year audition for the Sweet Briar Choir when Mr. Gilpin asked me if I had ever had voice lessons and would I like to study. I said no, I hadn't and yes, I would be interested, but how much would lessons cost? Upon learning that voice lessons cost the same amount as riding, which my parents had given me permission to take, I called home to ask if I might trade horses for voice.

Well, I never got on a horse at Sweet Briar, not because I couldn't find the time but because Gil had opened a door into a world which has fascinated, compelled and challenged me to my limits ever since. I am eternally grateful and indebted to this energetic, optimistic, knowledgeable little man who was my first voice teacher. Gil knew how to nurture a young voice—how to lay a technical foundation which could function as a yardstick through the subsequent ups and downs of a maturing voice. His ideals of sound became and have remained mine over 18 years of constant change and growth. I'm not sure how many of my colleagues can say that about *their* first voice teachers! For me, Gil was the initial stroke of professional good fortune.

In spite of this instantaneous attraction to the study of singing, my association with it had begun as an extracurricular activity and soon I was to face an inner conflict over the declaration of an academic major. I delayed the decision as long as possible, but finally at the end of sophomore year, time had run out. I needed help. I asked for an appointment with Dean Sims, who helped me to see that my talent had emerged and been recognized and that a major in voice was the logical course to take.

I must admit, though, that even after a graduate degree, 16 years of profes-

sional performance and a year as an assistant professor of voice at the University of Oregon, I still am not convinced that musical performance studies belong in the academic realm. It seems logical and natural to offer academic degrees in the performing arts only when the study is a part of a larger concept, that of the humanities and liberal arts, rather than an isolated specialization, devoid of cultural, social and historical perspective. I worry about non-Sweet Briar-like churning out of music students who have learned their conducting beat patterns, know how to play major and minor scales on seven instruments and can sing a few Art Songs in rudimentary Italian, German and French, but have little idea about the place music has held and holds in the "collective unconscious" (to borrow from Jung) of the human race. I do not mean to say that serious and arduous study of the discipline is not required, but the crossover into "extracurricular" is problematic in most academic institutions and my observation is that the problem has been skirted rather than faced head-on.

But back to "How did you come to do what you do?" "Long answer" mode is upon me: I feel compelled to talk about why my connection to the art of singing was so immediate and so intense. In fact, studying and performing the classical vocal repertoire draws together an array of interests which otherwise might remain separate areas—music, foreign languages, movement (sports and dance), poetry and drama and international relations. During my formative years, music always was a part of my life. I studied piano (albeit sometimes reluctantly) for about six years and sang in every church and school choir and ensemble possible. Languages were a special interest, perhaps due to growing up as an Air Force child living abroad off and on. In high school I organized

a French Club and did special projects at the local university in Russian Studies. Sports were a big part of my life (eight years of field hockey, tennis since the age of ten, basketball, softball—everything available to a girl growing up in the '60s). Poetry and drama came later, but observing my mother teach high school speech, drama and English and direct



Ann singing "Nanetta" in Verdi's *Falstaff*, Ulmer Theatre, 1979.

Photo by Fred Schmidt

plays was certainly an influence. And international relations? That was my other choice of academic major! (I ended up with an undeclared double major, completing course work for an A.B. in international affairs and harboring a secret desire to attend law school and work in the field of international law.) I was a young person, not unlike many others, whose interests were varied and potentially conflicting. It didn't help to be named "Best All-Round" at high school graduation—I wanted someone to tell me *what to do* with my life.

With the first voice lesson, I think that I realized that I could draw it all together—music, foreign languages (Italian, French, German, Russian), movement (physical coordination and rhythm, strength, stamina, concentration), poetry and drama (opera, the drama contained in one poem), international relations (linked with languages and the universality of music, not to mention the ensuing professional oppor-

tunities for travel and temporary expatriotism). I had found a discipline which would afford me the opportunity to explore multiple interests, rather than force me to narrow my focus. The fact that I was attending an institution that required a solid liberal arts course of study enabled me to interweave my interests—a process I have continued to enjoy all the years following my formal education and which I believe has contributed to my overall success as an interpreter of music.

My career as a singer has taken me places I never dreamed I would go. Initially, my strong interest in the area of early music performance practice culminated in a professional engagement with the *New York Pro Musica Antiqua*, which included three national tours and concert series at both Alice Tully Hall and The Cloisters. When the *Pro Musica* folded in 1974, I was left "high and dry" in New York City, but managed to scrape through as a free-lance singer for several

years, building my oratorio repertoire and singing professional chorus gigs under some of the world's finest conductors, among them Bernstein, Boulez and Solti. As my voice matured, I acquired a curiosity about opera (an area that was a bit underplayed at SBC) and began attending acting master classes for opera singers, held by the late Met soprano Judith Raskin at the 92nd Street Y. In 1978 I was admitted to the International Opera Studio in Zurich, but chose instead to attend the summer American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria, because it lasted only two months and offered similar training (teaching the American singer about a career in Europe).

Towards the end of the summer, agents came to hear us and suddenly I was engaged for the approaching season at the opera house in Ulm, West Germany, with no time to return to New York for a supply of winter clothes! I stayed in Ulm for a year, but declined a re-engagement for a second year and moved on to another house in Klagenfurt, Austria. That year I entered international voice competitions and was thrilled to win the Mozart Prize in Barcelona, Spain. After two and a half years in provincial Austria I decided to return to a cultural metropolis, moved to Vienna and studied with a voice teacher there. Shortly after my arrival the Austrian Radio engaged me to sing a contemporary work scored for orchestra and baritone and soprano solos (composer: Wolfgang Rihm; text: Friedrich Nietzsche). After the concert I was approached by a representative from one of the major European concert agents and through them received the bulk of my engagements for the ensuing five years. I truly had a marvelous time living in Vienna and appearing as a soloist with the Vienna Symphony, the Austrian Radio Orchestra, the Vienna Boys Choir and various chamber ensembles performing music from the Baroque to music hot off the press. Concert tours took me to Italy, Germany, Bulgaria, Spain, The Netherlands, France and Greece—nice opportunities for a person interested in other languages and cultures and international politics.

Toward the end of 1986 I began to feel uncomfortable about living abroad. I had met a few American singers who, having completed their professional careers in Europe, were feeling homesick for the United States in their retirement. I thought that I would prefer to make that adjustment earlier and began to investigate possible avenues for returning to the U.S.A. The Washington Opera hired me for its production of Monteverdi's *The Coronation of Poppea* in the winter of 1987. While singing in Washington I sent some applications to universities which had advertized openings on their voice faculties. No sooner had I returned to Vienna than the University of Oregon telephoned with an invitation to interview. So, back to the States I went—this time all the way across, to the idyllic Pacific Northwest for the first time in my life. When the job was offered, I swallowed hard, said farewell to my Bohemian life in Europe and came home.

I often hear the observation made that



"Despina" as the "Doctor", *Così fan tutte*

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I am not a “typical” soprano. And when I was living in Europe, people sometimes remarked that I was not a “typical” American. Either I have successfully dodged the pigeonhole syndrome or I am simply by nature a global, eclectic sort who landed in a time and society bent on intense specialization and political nationalism. Or perhaps the ways in which my Sweet Briar experiences influenced my life make me atypical. Whatever the reasons, being a musician has afforded me the luxury of choosing my own distance from the mainstream. This luxury comes with some trade-offs, of course—lack of financial and job security, for one—but if living on the edge is attractive to a person, then a career in the arts is a good route to take. ♦



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Ann Tedards as “Despina” in Mozart’s *Così fan tutte*, Ulmer Theatre, 1979

After graduating from Sweet Briar with a major in voice, Ann Tedards earned the M.M. in voice from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1972 and began her career as a professional singer. She is the author of a biography of Marian Anderson, published in 1986 by Chelsea House Publishers (NYC) as part of a series of books entitled “American Women of Achievement.” Since 1987 Anne has been an assistant professor of voice at the University of Oregon. She continues to perform professionally, both in this country and abroad.



Ann as “Volpino” in Haydn’s *Lo speziale*. 1985 production in the Renaissance Castle of Grein, Austria (on the Danube).

Sweet Briar On The Journey Of The Czars

BY ROSALIE BARRINGER
WORNHAM '51

Remember the colorful brochure you received along with the Christmas bills last January? The six-page color spread with the golden onion domes and the shot of the cruise ship announcing two glorious weeks in the Soviet Union with everything included and six days cruising down the Volga? You sighed, paid the Christmas bills and threw the promo for the dream trip in the round file. We, on the other hand, threw away the Christmas bills and sent in our deposit for the Journey of the Czars—uncharacteristic behavior for two people reputed to be conservative, cautious long-range planners—Whee! Let's GO!

They say that timing is everything; skillful presentation of exotic and distant places can make one a little crazy in the middle of winter. But it was more than that. For us, who uprooted and migrated to California over 30 years ago, there was (along with the lure of the golden domes and the cruise ship *Alexander Pushkin*) the yen to hear soft Virginia speech patterns once again, to experience the warmth, the friendliness and the sense of community we took for granted through four years at SBC and VMI. For 30 years I have had recurring dreams of the dells, dogwood in the spring, the road to the Monument (hiked in ankle-deep mud past the apple orchard), the whiff of the dairy when the wind blew from the south, red brick buildings with white columns—the remembered aura of Sweet Briar. I was disappointed when my girls chose Stanford without even considering Sweet Briar and Tommy went to Berkeley in spite of a bid to UVA. Of course one can't go home again, but could we have the best of both worlds? The combination of gracious and delightful traveling companions, a trip with all details planned, a mysterious new culture to explore and a full-faced look beyond an iron curtain lifted by Glasnost was irresistible. A traveling corps of 150 and the prospect of being herded about en masse was the only negative aspect.



Harriet and David Gearhart (Harriet Willcox '45) in Volgograd. Statue of "Mother Russia" in the background.

Photo by Noreen Parker, SBC

We spent the next seven months reading, listening and watching anything remotely connected with the USSR and skimming history books saved from college (ours and more recently, our children's). Russian language tapes played in Tom's car, vocabulary drill took place at the dinner table (with very limited success!), *A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union* occupied the coffee table. We bought sink stoppers (in two sizes, just in case), tp, a new camera and 30 rolls of film in an X-ray-proof bag. Daily weather reports and temperature ranges in Moscow were logged.

Finally July 27th arrived. With name tags and SBC tulip bulb buttons dutifully, firmly pinned on, we assembled at Kennedy's Aer Lingus gate with 30 other Sweet Briarites to be warmly greeted by Noreen Parker of our alumnae office. And there were familiar faces... Kitty Hart Belew '49 from sophomore year in Randolph and Nan Locke Rosa '53 from the field hockey team... of course we connected. We hadn't changed that much!

Passport and visa check upon arrival in Moscow was a heart stopper as we

were silently scrutinized, some of us for as long as five minutes, by a young Soviet Army person with a face so stern and unsmiling we wondered if the "thaw" were an illusion. No one was detained, we all "passed" inspection and subsequent encounters with uniformed authority-types were nonthreatening. Traffic policemen are unarmed and military personnel in places frequented by tourists were clean-shaven youths, nearly all male, on leave to act as tourists also. Military presence in metropolitan areas is low-key and no military bases or installations were on any of our travel routes—not suprising considering that Intourist, the Soviet Travel and Tourist Bureau, plans what one sees, where and when and handles all transportation, tours and internal travel arrangements. Our Intourist guides, for the most part, were attractive, outgoing and knowledgeable. University educated, they were walking encyclopedias of facts and figures. Most had a good sense of humor and were quick to adapt to the relaxed, infomal manner which characterized our group after the first evening cocktail party get-together. Our arrival was delayed

six hours; the vodka, champagne and caviar served at the icebreaker cocktail party at the Cosmos Hotel set the tone for the camaraderie which developed among the travelers—Sweet Briar, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Hampden-Sydney, Washington and Lee and William and Mary alums from the '30s to the '60s—everyone knew someone or was related to someone who knew someone. The network connected and my fears of not being able to plug in after 30 years faded. Southerners are enthusiastic travelers, well-informed, flexible and able to face delays and inconveniences with humor and equanimity (including the 16 folks whose luggage finally caught up ten days later in Leningrad). The few who did not fit this pattern stood out; by the morning of the third day the group dynamics had been established with roles of leaders, followers, helpers, entertainers, facilitators, conciliators and complainers clearly identified, all in the spirit of friendship and goodwill.

Our personal goal was to see everything, not waste a moment and remember it all in perfect detail. We fell short.



Rosalie "Pinkie" Wornham and husband in the courtyard of the Kremlin in Moscow.

To choose one descriptive word, "MASSIVE" conveys the impression. Buildings, statues, tapestries, paintings, monuments, palaces, towers and cathedrals, all are larger than life. By the year 2000 a national goal is for each Soviet family to be housed in a three-room (plus kitchen, bath and balcony) apartment in a multi-story complex constructed of preformed concrete. Entire self-contained mini cities of apartment complexes ring each metropolitan area we visited (Moscow, Kazan, Ulyanovsk, Volgograd, Leningrad). These are served by fleets of buses, trollies (fare: 5 kopecks or about 12 cents) and subways. In Moscow eight million people occupy multi-story housing; one remembers the cartoons of the Levittown postwar era, about people getting lost because all buildings look the same. Major streets are eight to ten lanes wide, easily accommodating the volume of private automobiles. Enormous red stars, illuminated for holidays and parades, adorn streetlight poles. Parks and grassy areas (uncut and untrimmed in Moscow but carefully tended everywhere else) occupy many city blocks, each with a dominating statue of Lenin along with statues of heroes of the Revolution and The Great Patriotic War (WWII). The Cosmos Hotel, built for the 1980 Olympics, is massive with 2000 rooms and 40 elevators. Red Square is massive. Ivan the Terrible's cannon (the largest in the world!) did not fit into the camera lens. Repair work and reconstruction is constant and many buildings look old before they are completed. The statue of Mother Russia in Volgograd (the former "Hero City of Stalingrad") is 86 meters tall atop a hill approached by 3000 steps. (It was 98°F that day.) The Volga River flows for 2500 miles draining a million-square-mile area. Massive. Leningrad has 300 bridges. The Lenin Volzhskaya Hydroelectric plant at Togliatti (built with "unrepatriated" labor after the war) boasts 21 turbines, each taller than a four-story building, and provides electricity for Moscow 1000 miles away. In the same city where the Volzsky Motor Works produces three million cars annually (70% of the USSR production), 4500 workers sit down to lunch daily at the same time, each in his assigned chair and place. The Hermitage, the Winter Palace of the Czars, houses three million art treasures. Massive. Beds, bath towels, Aeroflot seats and tomatoes are *not* massive.

Lenin is revered, his likeness in various attitudes and moods (avuncular in a por-

trait in the kindergarten room, contemplative in the statue outside his university in Kazan) is anywhere and everywhere. Young Pioneers, two boys and two girls in uniform holding mock rifles, form a daytime honor guard at his birthplace and his boyhood home in Ulyanovsk. The guard changes every 20 minutes; the privilege of standing guard is eagerly sought. Stalin is "out." We saw no likenesses of him anywhere, nor of those who came after him. Gorbachev, Glasnost, Perestroika are "in" and a spirit of optimism prevails. People on the street in summer are well dressed in bright colors; each little girl has at least one large bow in her hair. Boys have short hair, wear knee pants and Adidas-type shoes like kids everywhere. There is no litter because there is little to buy, hence little to throw away. Soviet citizens queue up for everything and while more expensive than the state stores, the free open markets offer a variety of fresh produce to buy. The supply of consumer goods is limited and costly, a fact that those currently in power hope to remedy. Alcoholism is a problem in the Soviet Union; in an attempt to discourage the consumption of vodka, stores where alcoholic beverages may be purchased are open from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. five days a week. Bars in the Intourist hotels are closed to Soviet citizens, but there are a few "neighborhood pubs."

The impact of The Great Patriotic War is profoundly evident everywhere. A tetrahedron at the side of the road on the route to Moscow from the airport marks the spot where the German Army was stopped and turned back. Volgograd, née Stalingrad, is a new city built since 1945. One ruined building, a mill by the river, remains as a monument to 200 days of constant shelling and the loss of 600,000 citizens and soldiers. Parks, soldier monuments, old women selling flowers to be placed on tombs and mass graves of unknown defenders, eternal flames guarded by Young Pioneers give the entire city a shrinelike essence. The Mother Russia statue complex is a memorial shrine of epic proportions, along with the adjacent Pantheon of Heroes where visitors slowly walk the interior perimeter to the recorded music of Bach, Beethoven and Schubert. The sculptured hand holding the eternal flame is 20 feet tall and the names of thousands of defenders adorn the mosaic walls. One statue of a woman holding the body of a young man, perhaps her son, bears similarity to the Pieta. Tears were impossible to suppress,

so overwhelming was the realization of the loss and the suffering endured here. Olga, our Intourist guide, said, "Hardly anyone in my generation has known their grandparents. Almost no one has ever known a grandfather." Those of the "missing generation," the Babushka pensioners sweeping the streets and acting as people watchers in the museums are mute testimony. Nearly all are women.

Cosmonaut worship is a cult. Sputniks, rockets, space themes dominate signs, posters, friezes around monuments. Sputnik launched a new era and Yuri Gagarin is still the National Hero. We acknowledged Sputnik but balked when the sites where the Caterpillar tractor and the McCormick reaper were invented were solemnly and seriously pointed out. Good manners, "good taste and good judgment" precluded catcalls from the Sweet Briar contingent. Alums of other colleges were not so tied to tradition!

Children are adored, cherished and protected. Families are encouraged to have more than one child and substantial ruble bonuses are paid for each additional child. Maternity leaves are generous, medical care is free, full-time day care is provided. We visited a showcase kindergarten/day-care center in Ulyanovsk and were greeted by a courtyard full of scrubbed, well dressed, beautiful Caucasian three-and four-year-olds waving little Soviet flags. After a tour of the spotless classrooms, nap rooms (neat little rows of box beds, each with a pillow arranged in a peak), playrooms and mini locker rooms, we were treated to tea and sweets "prepared by the children" and a flawless performance of songs and dances whose main theme was World Peace and No More Fear of Nuclear War and Bombs Falling While We Sleep. It was a slick PR number but, even so, the children were enchanting, the hospitality warmly extended and the experience delightful. Pictures were taken, gifts exchanged and a good time was had by all. A tour of a Young Pioneer Camp (9-to 14-year-olds) was equally intriguing...and similarly "set up." The children, in a summer camp mode, seemed genuinely interested in us although we all felt a bit "hustled" for gifts. Our three dozen ballpoint pens went quickly and we were glad to have a pocket full of San Diego buttons to pass out. I did NOT give up my Sweet Briar tulip bulb pin in spite of requests! At the gate to the camp a crowd not made up of Young Pioneers (no red scarf!) also pressed us for gifts.

Even in the egalitarian society, some are on the inside of the fence and some are on the outside. Young Pioneer palaces and camps are sponsored and supported by individual trade unions. Here again they were all Caucasian, we saw no minority youngsters in the showcase.

What would we like to repeat? A chance to travel with this group again and to maintain the found-again "Virginia Connection". . . Our time in the Hermitage again and again and again, two hours in this magnificent place provides only a tantalizing taste. . . Another look at Red Square at night and another performance of the Moscow Circus. . . More early morning walks, several miles through neighborhoods near home base hotels, saying "dobryn-oostro" to passersby and watching their reactions. . . Another hydrofoil ride across the Gulf of Finland, this time without the rain. . . and time "at leisure" in Leningrad, one of the world's most beautiful cities. What would we NOT like to do again? Fly Aeroflot (that's a real whizzer and I am *not* a white-knuckle flier). . . Have pear juice for breakfast. . . Brush our teeth with "safe" fizzy lemon soda from a cloudy green bottle. . . Entrust our luggage to *anyone*. . . Drink warm Pepsi. . . Ride in a Moscow taxi or an "air-conditioned" Soviet tour bus. . . Visit the rest rooms in the Kazan airport.

Would we do it all again? DA, da, da. With a Sweet Briar alumnae group? Most certainly, double-DA, da, da! Noreen and Kitty Seaman, our SBC professor on tour, greatly enriched our experience. Tom claims I am like the family dog: You say, "Wanna go for a ride?", open the car door and I jump in, not caring where we are going. Our passports are current, we can pack in 20 minutes and I can't wait to see what the alumnae office dreams up for next year. Remember what you missed by paying your Christmas bills! Spasebo, Sweet Briar, for a unique and wonderful experience. ♦

Ed. note: The Sweet Briar Alumnae Association will sponsor a second trip to Russia, June 30 through July 13, 1989.

Rosalie "Pinkie" Wornham's three grown children include daughter Wendy, a pediatrician in Cambridge, MA, daughter Cynthia who works in marketing and international public relations in NYC and son Tommy, "the youngest vice president Wells Fargo Bank has ever had!" After 20 years of "wifeing and mothering," Pinkie began her own career in independent education and has been Associate in Admissions at The Bishop's School in La Jolla, CA for 15 years. She claims readiness to travel "at the drop of a hat" with her "roommate of 37 years," husband Tom.



Photo by Robert Wardle III

At the Sweet Briar party aboard the *M.S. Alexander Pushkin*:

Back row, l-r: Frank Rosa (standing on table), Prof. Catherine Seaman, David Gearhart (with hat), Harriet Willcox Gearhart '45, Lynne Gardner Detmer '68, Starr Bullis Phillips '60 (profile), Richard H. Allen, Jr, Faith Bullis Sebring '61 (profile), John Risher (half-hidden).

Middle row: Thomas Wornham, Rosalie Barringer Wornham '51, Elizabeth Chamberlain, Betty Wellford Bennett '49, Anne Risher, Katherine Estes '41, Kitty Hart Belew '49, Nan Locke Rosa '53, Jim Detmer.

Seated, front row: Noreen Parker, Ellen-Lee Snodgrass Park '37, Elizabeth Collier Wardle '34, Virginia Quintard Bond '31, Elizabeth Kremer Solliday '31.

Not in picture: Mary V. Marks '35, hidden in back row, and Diana Stout Allen '42.

CLUB CORNER

Grosse Pointe, MI: The SBC contingent at Old Dominion Day Picnic, June '88. Standing L-r: Mrs. Bake, Carrie Jessica Bake '92, Mr. Bake, Kristina Glusac '92, Mrs. DuPont, Alicia DuPont '92, Mr. DuPont, Susie Georgi '92, Mrs. Georgi, Mr. Georgi. Kneeling L-r: Ici Ollison '89, Keeley Sullivan '92, Ethel Ogden Burwell '58.



Above:
L-r: Bob Maxwell (husband of McNair Currie Maxwell '63), Joy Petro '77, Janice Renne '74, So. CA cocktail buffet.

Left:
L-r: Cary Lamond Courier '62, Katzy Bailey Nager '53.

The So. CA Club hosted a cocktail buffet July 9, '88 at Charles and Katzy Bailey Nager's (club president) home in Palos Verdes Estates. Special recognition certificates for "many years of love, loyalty and service to the College" were presented on behalf of the SBC Alumnae Association to Katzy and to Cary Lamond Courier '62 of Anaheim.



Boston alumnae lunch with Ann Morrison Reams '42 at Boston's Marriott Longwharf, September 12, '88. Left side of table, front to back: Wendy Weiss Smith '71, Chris Weiss Pfeil '74, Marcia Brandenburg Martinson '74, Lucinda Young Larson '73, Nancy Webb Corkery '81, Adelaide Eshbach '78. Right side, front to back: Janis Csicsek Dodge '75, Wallis Wickham '70, Marilyn Kolb '71, Jamie Planck Martin '81, Anne Sargeant '81.

Joining Ann Reams for cocktails in Boston, L-r: Jesse Stewart '74, Connor Kelly '79, Elsa Jones Forter '70.



Right above:
Dining at The Casino, a private club in Chicago, as guests of SB's Boards of Directors and Overseers during the fall meeting September 23, 1988. L-r: Ron Young, Ginger Newman Blanchard '60, Bob Blanchard, Randy Kendig Young '63.

Right below:
Luncheon guests atop the Prudential Building, Chicago, during the September 24 tour of the city hosted by the Boards of Directors and Overseers. L-r: Jane Jamison Messer '59, Linda Knickerbocker Ford '59, Mrs. Dorothy Knickerbocker (Linda's mother).



Chicago photos by Martha Clement, SBC



Alumnae Daughters and Granddaughters 1988-89

Seniors, Class of 1989

Aubrey Clark Adam
Parry Ellice '63
grandmother: Margaret Ross '34
sister: Gladden Van Zandt
Adam '90

Mary Richie Boyd
grandmother: Richie McGuire '23
(dec.)

Catherine Price Cravens
Nancy Morison '53
Amanda Sloane Germond
Dulcie Heintz '62
Jill Anne Needham
Judy Gutches '63
Whitney Benecke Odell
Gisela Benecke '58
Amanda Fisher Ottaway
stepmother: Cynthia Wilson '57
stepsister: Elizabeth Frenzel '82
Elizabeth MacKenzie Shaw
Mary MacKenzie '61

Juniors, Class of 1990

Gladden Adam
Parry Ellice '63
grandmother: Margaret Ross '34
sister: Aubrey Adam '89
Dolly Maria Garcia
Dolly Caballero '67
Justine Simms Gregg
May Bowers '63
Catherine Courtney McDonald
Kathryn Mendelson '60
Mary Callaway Wiley
grandmother: May Gardner
Smith '43

Sophomores, Class of 1991

Katherine Sutliff Cooper
Shirley Sutliff '55
grandmother: Virginia Hodgson '29
(dec.)

Anne Arleigh Davis
grandmother: Julia Sadler '34
Mary Anne Train Farmer
Mary Anne Calhoun '66
Mary Clayton Lanford
Sarah Mann Gay '49
Wendy Elizabeth Pressel
grandmother: Helen Smyser '27

Freshmen, Class of 1992

Jacquelyn Van Scoten Bates
grandmother: Jacquelyn
Strickland '35 (dec.)
Elizabeth Harrison Conyers
grandmother: Mary
Huntington '30
Sally Louise Croker
Faith Susan Rahmer '54
sister: Susan M. Croker '84
Harriet Hardaway Farmer
Mary Anne Calhoun '66
sister: Mary Anne Train
Farmer '91
Catherine Tyson Gornto
Mary Murchison '69
grandmother: Charlotte Sprunt '46
Ann Elizabeth Knoke
grandmother: Ellen Lucille
Scott '36
Amy Ayers Peck
Beverly Ayers '61
Eleanor Anne Phillips
Charlotte Johnson '62
Catherine Cleveland Powell
Linda Byrd '62
Anne Carter Story
Clay Blackwell '67
grandmother: Mary Hughes
Vaughan '28H
Ellen Keeley Sullivan
Mary Lane Bryan '58
grandmother: Ellen Newell '26
Jennifer Kate Toomey
Joyce Cooper '60
sister: Catharine Toomey '84

Report of Alumnae Council 1988

By Trish Neale Van Clief '72, Second Vice President and Council and Reunion Planning Chairman

More than 125 alumnae returned to SBC October 1-4 for Alumnae Council '88. The days were full of meetings and discussions of the upcoming year's activities, including club programs, fund-raising, student recruitment and Reunion. Dedicated alumnae renewed their ties to the College, strengthened old friendships and made new ones, then focused on short- and long-range goals designed to maintain, strengthen and encourage interest in and knowledge of Sweet Briar College.

Among the session's highlights was the Alumnae Council Seminar held Monday, October 3, designed to present a consolidated picture of what Sweet Briar is today and how we as alumnae can represent this to today's young women. Speaking on behalf of creative club programming was our beloved director of the Alumnae Association, Ann Morrison Reams '42. Everything from lectures to tours to mini-classes have proven effective in bringing club members together in a productive way. Carol Beaird Riedlin '80, president of the Denver Club, outlined the extremely popular "College for a Day" program, which features lectures from participating colleges in a one-day intensive seminar; over 300 people joined this year's Denver group. Sandra Taylor Craighead '74, Financial Aid Chairman, spoke on behalf of the Richmond, VA Club, as did Barbara Tragakis Conner '85 for the Washington, DC Club. In both clubs, "networking" has provided SB alumnae with valuable information in many fields, from house hunting, to seeking medical help, to job placement opportunities.

Alumnae were issued a challenge in the second half of the three-hour program. Director of Admissions Allie Love called upon alumnae to use our College's best asset—ourselves—in encouraging young

women to look at Sweet Briar. Never before has competition for the best and brightest been tougher for women's colleges. There is no question that enrollment is the critical challenge facing our alma mater as the 21st century approaches. As alumnae, we can help identify and encourage top young women in our communities by mentioning Sweet Briar whenever possible—parties, committees, office chit-chat. All you need to be an Alumnae Admissions Representative is love for Sweet Briar. The admissions office will send you all material regarding facts and figures—but nothing is more compelling to a young person than a one-on-one comment from a loyal alumna.

Other highlights of Council:
☐ Introduction of Monica Dean, new director of public relations: she will be working to put Sweet Briar's "best foot forward" in all aspects of publicity.

☐ Student Panel: Student Government President Brooke Haw, House Presidents' Chairman Latane Spencer and Judicial Committee Chairwoman Wesley Powell impressed us with their poise, frankness and ability during an informative panel discussion.

☐ State of the College Update: following an elegant cocktail party with faculty in the Pannell Center, dinner was served in the Wailes Center for alumnae, department heads and the senior staff. President Nenah Fry, Vice President and Treasurer Tom Connors, Vice President for College Relations Bill Meadows, Dean Robin Bowers and Dean of Student Affairs Bob Barlow brought us up to date on Sweet Briar today. A lively question and answer period spotlighted again the need to locate the best and the brightest students, so many of whom lean toward coed campuses.

☐ The impressive and moving Alumnae Memorial Service was conducted by The Reverend Susan Lehman. Lisa Claypool, a senior from Okemos, MI, was the soloist.

☐ Founders' Day, featuring the address "Having It All: Opportunities For Women In The '80s And Beyond," by Nancyellen Keane '78. Everyone was elated at the announcement by Sweet Briar Alumnae Association President Judy Greer Schulz '61 that 1988's Outstanding Alumna Award recipient is Lyn Dillard Grones '45.

We left campus to head home to our many different states and communities with renewed spirit and determination. The unique legacy of Sweet Briar is her alumnae. The bond of excellence in values and education, kept strong by tradition and vital by continuing vision, is a tie that leads us into the future with confidence. Alumnae Council brings it all into focus. All alumnae are encouraged to return to this invigorating weekend held each fall.

WANTED: BANQUET-SIZED TABLE

Anyone who has a banquet-sized table (the bigger the better!) she would be willing to donate to the College, please contact Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62, P.O. Box AB, Sweet Briar, VA 24595, (804)-381-5602. Table is needed for conference room in Fletcher.



Helen McClure Gager Award 1988

Nancy Jenkins Copeland '72 is the recipient of the Helen M. Gager Award in Chemistry, in recognition of her distinguished work in the field of chemistry. She holds the Ph.D. in molecular biology from Indiana University. After two post-doctoral fellowships, she became associate staff scientist at the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, ME. She taught two years at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and currently is Section Head, Molecular Genetics of Development, Mammalian Genetics Laboratory, National Cancer Institute. She has published 53 papers in her field.



At lunch during Council, Oct. 4, 1988, L-R: Nancy St. Clair Talley '56, Snowdon Durham Kisner '59, Sarah T. Ramage, Mary Cooke Carle '59, Ann Young Bloom '59



New Assistant Dean for SBC

Barbara Temple-Thurston has joined the administrative staff as assistant dean and director of academic advising. Dr. Temple-Thurston came to Sweet Briar from Northern State College, Aberdeen, SD, where she most recently served as assistant professor of English and director of the honors program.

Dr. Temple-Thurston received her B.A. from the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, with a major in English literature, and her M.S. Ed. (with major in English Education) and her Ph.D. (with major in Modern British literature and minors in Victorian and Modern Continental literature) from Southern Illinois University. She is an expert on post-colonial literature, has presented many papers on aspects of South African literature and recently published an article on Nadine Gordimer in the journal *World Literature Written in English*. An article on James Joyce, "The Reader As Absentminded Beggar: Recovering South Africa in *Ulysses*," is forthcoming in the *James Joyce Quarterly*.

A recipient of the 1987 Burlington Northern Faculty Award for excellence in teaching, research and service, she has participated in a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Summer Seminar at Cornell University and an NEH Summer Institute at Indiana University. She was elected to the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi in 1979.

The Sweet Briar community welcomed Dr. Temple-Thurston, her husband Peter, a practicing artist and art educator and their 15-year-old daughter, Beth, in mid July.

Sweet Briar Riding Sweatshirts

Help support the Riding Council: buy "Sweet Briar Riding" sweatshirts and corduroy baseball caps! Proceeds go toward Riding Council activities. Sweatshirts (gray with lettering "Sweet Briar Riding" in pink, Sizes L and XL) are \$25.00 + \$3.00 p/h per shirt (VA residents add 4.5% tax). Caps (gray with pink lettering or pink with gray; adjustable backstraps, one size fits all) are \$10.00 + \$3.00 p/h. Please make checks payable to Sweet Briar Riding Council and send to: Leslie Carson, Head of Riding Council, P.O. Box 266, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

SBC Staff Service Award Recipients Honored

Fourteen Sweet Briar employees who have worked at the College for 10 years or more received Staff Recognition Service Awards at the Founders' Day Convocation.

Honored for 30 years of service were Emma Johnson (Food Services) and James H. Rose (Physical Plant). Five honorees have been at Sweet Briar for 20 years: Annie Branham (Wailles Center), Preston Brown (Riding Center), Susan Kitchen (Food Services), Carson Warrick (Food Services), Patricia Wydner (JYF). Seven were thanked for 10 years on the job: Roy Barbour (Grounds), Anita Hildebrandt (Academic Secretary), Wayne Irving (Security), Diane King (Book Shop), Willis M. Smoot, Jr. (Physical Plant), Debbie D. Shipe (Security), Cecile Vosburg (Information Center).

1988 Bulb Report

This year 47 clubs, Solos and the alumnae office sold 1,167 bulb orders for a total of \$73,644.37. 1988 top-selling clubs were:

Richmond	\$7,262.61
Washington	6,705.36
Greensboro	3,821.20
Philadelphia	3,807.69
Amherst/Nelson/SBC	3,792.63
A total of 19 sellers were bonus winners. Seven sold between \$500 and \$749, two sold between \$750 and \$999. Special mention and thanks to this year's Bloomin' Alumnae, those with consistent sales records of \$1000 and more:	
Linda Mae Visocan '87	
Amherst/Nelson/SBC	\$2,815.39
Irene Mitchell Moore '41	
Greensboro	2395.55
Julia Gray Saunders Michaux '39	
Richmond	2,001.06
Lydia Goodwyn Lorentzen '34	
Richmond	1,760.52
Chloe Lansdale Pitard '61	
Philadelphia	1,622.63
Dorothy Nicholson Tate '38	
Davidson	1,363.43
Genevieve Marsh Fisher '38	
Washington	1,235.55
Virginia Squibb Flynn '32	
Fairfield County	1,225.89
Virginia Quintard Bond '31	
Boston	1,093.38
Mary Swift Calhoun '31	
Solo	1,000.55

Congratulations to Linda Mae Visocan '87, our top seller, who will receive a free trip to Holland. During Alumnae Council the name of the winner of the Sweet Briar Sweepstakes was drawn. Virginia Quintard Bond '31 was chosen, but asked us to draw again since she is a past winner. The lucky sweepstakes winner is Margaret Craighill Price '41, who will take her prize trip to Holland next spring. All alumnae with sales of \$500 or more were entered in the Sweet Briar Sweepstakes.

THANK YOU to all our sellers!

January can be bleak,
When winter weather starts to peak;
Mid Winter Ugliers are the cause
Of many a rotten case of Blahs.
But watch your mailbox, where
you'll find
The Summer Bulb Book to ease
your mind;
Plan your yardscape while the
days are dark—
With SBC blooms you can live
in a park!

BUY BULBS!

LIFETIMES Center Announcements

1. All Alumnae working in recruiting/personnel areas, please consider coming to campus to recruit. If that is not feasible, invite senior resumes. Call Carter Hopkins at (804) 381-6151 for further information.

2. The LIFETIMES Center has a new computerized PLACEMENT REGISTER to help alumnae search for employment or change career fields. Simply fill out a form, attach resume and we will pre-screen job listings submitted by employers throughout the year. For registration materials/information, call Carter Hopkins.

3. Don't forget: The Florence Elston Inn offers alumnae a wonderful, year-round retreat on campus when you return for career planning/placement purposes. Get away from everyday distractions to concentrate on career goals for a day or two (or more!). For reservations call Liz Rodriguez at Wailles Student Center, (804) 381-6154. The LIFETIMES Center is open all year for your convenience.

Recent Deaths

Miss Carolyn Ruth Mann (SP)
January 1987
Mrs. Joseph C. Kavanagh (Helen Miller '20) March 1988
Mrs. Bernard J. Seward (Ophelia Short '21) October 1988
Mrs. Horace E. Wood, II (Florence Dowden '21) August 24, 1988
Mrs. James H. Whitner (Lillian Maddox '22) June 28, 1988
Mrs. L. Roe Campbell (Anita Wilson '24) March 11, 1988
Mrs. Joseph A. Gilchrist, Jr. (Edna Lee '26) July 29, 1988
Miss Sarah L. Jamison '27 August 6, 1988
Mrs. Asa B. Groves (Frances Moore '30) November 4, 1987
Mrs. Harold H. Martin (Boyce Lokey '30) July 10, 1988
Mrs. George S. Writer, Jr. (Gwendolyn Olcott '30) August 9, 1988
Mrs. Robert E. Jensen (Abigail Donohue '34) July 21, 1988
Miss Katherine Hanna '34 September 4, 1988
Mrs. Walter Reed (Elizabeth Bryce '34) June 1987
Mrs. Paul W. Gilbert (Virginia Gott '35) July 13, 1988
Mrs. James B. Lewis (Ruth Billman '35) April 30, 1988
Mrs. John MacKinnon (Carol Cox '45) July 22, 1988
Mrs. Charlotte D. Watson (Charlotte Dinsmoor '46) May 29, 1988
Mrs. Margaret H. Peck (Margaret Hetley '54) July 26, 1988
Mrs. Cory De Vries (Mary Virginia Peebles '64) August 19, 1988
Miss Elizabeth B. Jolly '79 October 3, 1988

TRAVEL!

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AUSTRIAN SPRING: VIENNA AND SALZBURG May 31- June 20, 1989

Trip Directors: Dr. Diane Moran, associate professor of art history, SBC and Dr. Lucia Gunz, formerly of the Kunsthistorisches Museum, Vienna

Our 13 days in Vienna and 6 days in Salzburg will include 3 operas, several concerts, a ballet, the Viennese Boys' Choir and a performance of the famous Lipizzaner horses. Additional activities scheduled: privately guided visits to museums, galleries and notable architectural sites, day trips to the monasteries at Melk, Durnstein, Klosterneuberg and Heiligenkreuz and a tour through the beautiful lake district to St. Wolfgang. English-speaking Viennese professors will add their expertise in Austrian history, politics and culture, and, to increase enjoyment of the operas, lectures will be offered in advance of the performances.

Price: \$3,400 (subject to change) includes accommodations in the four star Pension Pertschy, located in the heart of Vienna, and in the charming Weisse Taube pension in Salzburg, double occupancy (\$150 surcharge for single rooms); continental breakfasts; round-trip airfare from New York or Washington; all tickets, entrance fees, bus tours, train fare to Salzburg; academic fees. Lunches and dinners are not included, but many fine restaurants in every price category are located near our hotels.

ENROLLMENT WILL BE LIMITED, BASED ON DATE OF APPLICATION. THERE WILL BE NO BULK MAILING FOR THIS TRIP. FOR DETAILS, PLEASE CONTACT: Dr. Diane Moran, Dept. of Art History, Sweet Briar, VA 24595. Telephone: Daytime (804) 381-6119; Evenings and weekends: (804) 384-1548.

CLASS NOTES

1918

Jane Pratt Betts's two daughters surprised her with a party on her 90th birthday. Grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews came from all corners of the U.S. Jane is thankful to be still in her own home and to have very few ailments.

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Jeannette Kidd Sheridan is still carrying on, living alone in an apartment, still too young for a retirement community. Her 2 children and 5 grandchildren are all busy with various projects and careers.

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To the members of our class who were able to send in news of their activities - many thanks from those of us who for various reasons were unable to reply. We look forward to hearing from you next year.

We suffered a real loss in August when we learned from Joe Gilchrist of the death of his wife **Edna Lee**. Her leadership in many phases of our class activities began in our freshman year and grew in scope through our four years of SBC. She was an inspiring leader and will be greatly missed.

Ruth Will Beckh must hold the record for our class with 8 great grands. She enjoys visiting them and is fortunate to join them on trips. **Kippy Van Cleve** attended her 55th reunion but missed the 60th because of "shingles". She hopes for a shot

at our 65th. A hope for many of us. She is fortunate in having two daughters living with her. **Mary Stoddard** keeps busy as a volunteer in hospital and church. Confesses to a little bad bridge. Spends 3 months in FL but keeps the location secret. Tsk-tsk.

Gertrude Collins wrote in Oct. '87 that they had just returned from 4 1/2 months abroad - covering spots from Rome, where they had lived for 17 years, Sicily and Paris to London, where they found many old friends. She sends warmest greetings to all who remember her. How could we forget our first class president and Lake Day champ! **Lib Rountree** and George still live in Hawaii, both retired from their active life of recent years. Lib still teaches an adult Bible class. Have one son in Honolulu and one in California whom they visited in summer of '88 then up to Oregon for a fishing trip. Do you remember Lib on campus practicing fly casting so as to accept a fishing invitation?

Ruth Johnson writes from Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg where she has been a resident for 3 years. Her best news was of a visit from **Mary Loughery** last year. She sees and enjoys several SB alumnae who live in NC and old Lynchburg friends from 60 years ago when she and her husband lived in Lynchburg. She says she joins the club of lessened hearing and seeing. **Dot Liff** finds group living happier than living alone. She loves her new home which is like a fine resort hotel and leaves her no responsibilities. **Dorothy Fairbairn** has had a house full of guests since returning from Florida where I was lucky enough to have an extended lunch with her and two charming daughters. Before all the company, she had a most enjoyable week with daughters in Bethesda, visits with many old friends and a day at the National Gallery to see the Gauguin exhibit.

Peggy Posey says she is the last survivor of her closest friends at SB and is happy to have this link with the College. Two bouts with bronchitis and a cataract operation have ended her traveling temporarily. She had a most pleasant experience of loving expert care when she spent 5 days in hospital in Limerick, Ireland. Their granddaughter graduated from Williams and will be entering med college in September. She sends greetings to the 1925 hockey team.

Ellen Newell Bryan I think holds the record for our class for keeping up enrollment at SBC. Her daughter **Mary Bryan Sullivan** '58 has a daughter entering SB in the fall and one great grandchild a future candidate. One granddaughter, **Ellen Bryan Tozzer** '87, was married on Ellen's 83rd birthday. Ellen and Wright attended a reunion of war prisoners in Washington and went to California for a recent reunion of ancient Girl Scout board members. Wright is recovering

from his stroke nicely. The surprise of her year was a phone call from **Mary Speed** who was in Atlanta en route to a cruise on *Delta Queen*. First conversation in over 60 years!

Goodie Eskesen Smith and husband live a most enjoyable life at Delray Beach where there is plenty to do. They take numerous trips in all directions with Maine one of their chief loves. **Marjorie Shepherd** enjoys keeping in touch with **Betty Moore Rusk** and **Mary Bristol Graham** and sends greetings to all of '26.

I live a busy, happy life with a finger in many pies. Next year I'm going to curtail my activities and act my age. It has been a privilege to hear from you - keep me posted.

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Secretary

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I do appreciate all the news you send. Carolyn is wonderful about passing on to me the messages she receives. **Boyce Lokey Martin** and Harold have sold their house which they built 48 years ago. Their address is 3060 Pharr Ct., N.W., #611, Atlanta, GA 30305. Harold is not well but Boyce sounds like her same perky self. One of their 4 children graduated from SBC. They have 9 grandchildren. Ten years ago the Martins lived for a year at Sea Island, GA while Harold wrote the history of the Cloister Hotel and the Sea Island Company. (Ed.'s note: *The Alumnae Office received the sad news that Boyce Lokey Martin died on July 10, '88.*)

Gladys Wester Horton and Len have a new address: 401 E. Linton Blvd., Delray Beach, FL 33483. Gladys is losing her vision but Len helps and I found her card totally legible. **Agnes Sproul Bush** and **Scootie Gorsline** rooted the SBC equestrian team to the national intercollegiate championship at Richmond, VA. **Liz Copeland Norfleet** also has a new address: 1600 Gordon Avenue, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Liz continues her interest in the English Speaking Union and Woodberry Forest School.

Mona Stone Green and Thornton hope to get to SBC in 1989 to see their granddaughter, **Sarah Stone** graduate. The Greens have three great grandchildren and do not seem to have slowed up a bit. **Jane Callison Smith** has reached the great grandmother group also. She plans to come to reunion in 1990. **Mary Burks Saltz** continues her volunteer telephoning although she is not very well. **Elizabeth Saunders Ramsay** lost her husband soon after they moved to a high-rise in Memphis. **Liz Stevenson Tate** and Bobby certainly have not slowed up. Liz drives ponies in com-

petition and Bobby plays golf. Liz keeps in touch with **Ruth Keeler**. The Wilber and Pauline Blackwell Fund is a great success. **Evaline Edmands Thoma** has settled back into life in Sun City, AZ. **Sims Massee Rand** still works at the hospital once a week in spite of crushed vertebrae and a painful brace - Wow! **Serena Ailes Stevens** has been up to her neck in family affairs since Mark's death in Thailand in 1987. She plans to join **Josephine Reid Stubbs** and Stephen for a cruise near Savannah in November. **Dougie Lyon Stedman** belongs to a bridge club which was founded in 1925 and she still enjoys golf. **Emmy Riely Lemaire** was at Squam Lake, NH in July and went to Brazil in August. This is the first year I have not heard from **Ruth Hasson Smith**, our May Queen. Our greetings to her.

I wish there was space to quote **Katryne Blake Moore's** letter to **Carolyn Martindale Blouin**. Katryne is roaring ahead with her bed and breakfast establishment and her indomitable will to make the most of this life.

Your secretary returned to Bathurst Inlet in Canada's NWT in July to enjoy the arctic wilderness.

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Since these notes which you read in December are due in August the news is not the newest. Thanks, all of you who sent me a little about yourselves.

This is another BIG year for us and I hope as many as can will be at our 55 reunion. **Lib Scheuer Maxwell** expects visitors for the Spoleto Festival, so cannot get away. Last spring she hosted a mini-reunion with **Dee Hutchinson Howe**, **Bonnie Wood Stookay**, **Cecile Birdsey Fuessle**, and **Martha Lou Stohman**.

Martha Lou had a busy year. She went to reunion in June '87. Last summer she went to Copenhagen. Met Miss Stockholm's niece who works in the U.S. Embassy and who said that Miss S. was buried in a cemetery near the Residence. In Feb. Martha Lou and her daughter, Suzy, explored two small islands off Puerto Rico. With her new word processor Martha Lou is working on a memoir of growing up in Missouri. Her book on John Witherspoon, a dominant figure in the

Presbyterian General Assembly, will be reprinted next year for the bicentennial. **Lib Maxwell** also had a reunion with **Judy Daugherty Musser** in Toronto. They both have children living there and grand-children entering Harvard in the fall.

Sara Merritt Brentnall hopes to come to reunion as she missed our 50th. **Nan Russell Carter** also plans to come and keeps in shape for the tennis reunion with **Kitty, Nancy** and **Mary McCandlish Livingston**. Nan plays golf, tennis and goes downhill skiing in winter. She still helps handicapped with horseback riding. **Kitty Means Neely** went to her San Francisco apartment last winter for the final time. **Cecile Fuessle** and **Betty Bryce Reed** had lunch with her in February. Sad to report Betty died suddenly in June. Kitty will spend this winter on Baylor's Lake.

Mary Ann Page Guyol moved from Washington to her old hometown - Red Wing, MN, within walking distance of the library, post office, and grocery store. She went to Alaska in July and northern Wisconsin in August. **Nancy Hotchkiss Boschen** went to New Zealand with her husband - a good trip. They are moving into Essex Meadows retirement home but expect to entertain traveling grandchildren first. **Marion Gwaltney Hall** was in hospital with a broken hip and had to lie still until it healed. Hope it was not too long.

Marjorie Lasar Hurd busies herself with a big house, a job, children and grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. **Therese Lamfrom Beck** reports four grandchildren, one at Furman, another at Univ. of Indiana, and a third at Wisconsin; the fourth hopes to go to Purdue. The Becks celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary Jan. 1988. **Rosemary Frey Rogers** is still busy with local zoning Board of Appeals, Regional Planning Commission, and acting as president of the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities. A foot operation slowed her down a bit. **Louise Greenwood Lippitt**, Greenie, had an operation. She hopes to get to reunion. **Mary Walton McCandlish Livingston** also hopes to join the returnees.

We were greatly saddened to learn of the death of **Helen Bean Emery's** husband, Nat, and the death of her sister, **Mary Archer Eppes '29**. **Mitzi Hanifen Fried** also lost her husband after a bout with cancer. She goes to visit their children and attended the wedding of their grandchild. A few physical problems bother her but her spirit is great.

Helen Hanson Bamford still spends six months in Ohio and six months in Florida. **Eleanor Alcott Bromley** visits every April. She was nursed back to health by Helen last spring. Eleanor went to Scotland and England in Sept. She still volunteers at the World Council of Affairs. **Connie Burwell White** and her husband had a 14-day trip from Nice up the Rhone in July.



Class of 1938 at Reunion '88

Before leaving they were in the throes of selling their house. As they spend three months every winter in Scottsdale they hope to move to a townhouse.

Dorothy Turno Gardner won't be able to come to reunion as her disabled husband needs her care. She will be with us in her thoughts. **Marie Lange Gaskell** won't come to SB. She lets her young friends and grand-daughters visit her. She had a nice visit from **Eleanor Esterly** and enjoys the community where she lives.

Margaret Ross Ellice not only is looking forward to coming back to reunion but also to seeing her eldest grand-daughter graduate. She still enjoys rural life in New England and had a great trip to Russia, Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania last year. **Marite Stephens Sheridan** loves SB in the spring and hopes to return. They are well, happy, and busy. Two of her grandchildren are married and she has a great-granddaughter.

Elizabeth Mayfield Chapman sold her house in Morven and moved to Richmond. She hoped to go to Greece with her husband's niece in September. **Lydia Goodwyn Lorentzen** had a delightful bulb trip to Holland in April. Perfect weather, gorgeous flowers, and wine, dined and chauffeured every day. In June she went to Alaska for 6 days; the snow was breathtaking. **Nancy Butzner Leavell** is working hard to make our 55th a success. **Becky Strode Lee** stays busy visiting her 4 children and 12 grandchildren from Africa, to Florida, to Maine. In Maine in August she was with 3 children and 7 grands.

Julie Sadler de Coligny enjoyed the reunion planning week-end although only four '34s were there. Her granddaughter completed the freshman year at Sweet Briar. Daughter Anne Davis works in the SBC Development office and arranges flowers for special events. Daughter Julie '68 has her

shop, S'AMANDA'S, in the old Faulconer's store in Lynchburg. Julie loves being near campus. The new guest house is in business and the campus is beautiful.

Each year I leave Florida for a while in the summer. A kind friend has invited me to visit her in Portugal in August. From there I'll fly to Paris for five days, then to London for a week. My oldest daughter, Louise, was made Chief of Psychology and Director of Out Patients at the Mecklenberg Mental Health Center in Charlotte, NC. My youngest, Roberta, is now a vice-president in an Atlanta bank, and Suzanne '68 is studying for a masters in business. Suzanne attended her 20th reunion May '88 and says I must go back for the 55th.

Stay well and I hope to see many of you in May '89.

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Robert and I just returned from our Golden Wedding Anniversary trip to find your notes awaiting us. We had a fabulous sojourn in SD, seeing Mt. Rushmore, the Black Hills Passion Play, touring the beautiful Black Hills and the breathtaking Badlands. From there we went on to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper, ALTA. We made a trip out onto a glacier, and a

white-water rafting trip. It was a fly and drive vacation we will never forget.

You have by now heard from **Dolly Nicholson Tate** about our reunion, and our record-breaking gift to the college. To those of you who were unable to attend, let me say that you were sorely missed. We had a marvelous time. Pres. Nenah Fry and Ann Morrison Reams went all out to make our stay on campus a memorable one.

Marion Brown Snider (Brownie) and grandson, Ken, plan a trip to the Dome across Canada from Quebec to Calgary with overnight stops along the way, and then a bus tour of British Columbia, and down the Pacific Coast to San Francisco. **Billy Heizer**

Hickenlooper and Bo plan a trip to Canada in Aug., and then to a grand-daughter's graduation in Washington. **Ann Walker Newton** is starting over again with a new 9 mo. old grandchild adopted by son Blake and his wife, Belle. Her youngest daughter, Julie, plans to marry this month. **Josephine Happ Willingham's** son, John married in July. In Oct. she plans to go to France with a group.

Margaret (Janie) Weimer Shepherd and Walton left the week after reunion for an SBC trip to Scotland with 11 ladies who love to travel. They stayed in stately homes and a castle in the Orkney Islands. Had a wonderful time lunching with charming families and their children, seeing their gardens and homes. **Kitty King Corbett Powell** and husband, Ben, traveled to Oregon in July for two weeks.

Mary Thompson Fabbrini wrote to say how much she hated to miss reunion, but that she is now up and off to San Francisco for two months to continue her recovery from the operation that prevented her from joining us at SBC in May. **Nancy Old Mercer** and Blair left reunion to travel to Annapolis, the Eastern Shore of MD, Virginia Beach, Williamsburg, and

Lexington, where they visited with **Frances (Frannie) Bailey Brooke** and George. Nancy and Blair spent the summer in Colorado and hoped to see **Cecily (Ces) Jansen Kendrick**. Nancy plans a visit to Baton Rouge in May, 1989 for a granddaughter's graduation. We look forward to seeing you then, Nancy. **Betty Dail Windeler** regrets missing reunion, but is now walking again, slowly, after breaking her foot. **Dottie Mather Goyert** and **Billy Hizer Hickenlooper** brought her up to date on our reunion fun. Betty plans a brief trip with son, Dail and his 5 children.

Margaret (M. J.) Miller Raber writes from Maui, HI where she is spending 2 months on her 38th visit. On her way, she traveled to Long Island, NY for a week's visit with daughters, Judy and Janet, and then to CT for a week with son John and family. In Aug., the Rabers will return to San Francisco for a week with old friends, then go to Long Island and CT again, before returning to Hilton Head, SC. In the winter, they usually go to FL, but plan to journey to AZ this winter. That's some traveling. **M. J. Ethlyn Biedenbarn Swayze** attended a family reunion in NC after her trip to SBC. This summer she traveled to Destin, FL to visit a brother and his wife, and then on to Santa Fe, NM to visit another brother, and to attend the opera.

Rebecca (Becky) Kunkle Hogue is green with envy of us who returned for the reunion, but has been busy with her clan,—golfing, ruby-mining, picnicking, white-water rafting, folk schools, craft fairs, lots of eating and enjoyment. I was so delighted to hear from **Elinor Edenton Smith** after such a long time. She tells of husband, Baxter's stroke 9 yrs. ago, but of being grateful that he can still drive and take care of his personal needs. Their travel is limited, but they still go to Marathon, FL for 3 months in the winter, and to Highlands, NC in the summer. Son, Baxter and family live in Atlanta, and son Eden, wife and 4 yr. old live nearby in Jackson, TN. The Smiths are still active in church and community activities, Meals on Wheels, and teaching illiterates.

Bessie Lee Garbee Siegrist and her husband celebrated their Golden Anniversary on June 25, with a lovely reception at the Winton Country Club given by their children. All these years I thought I was the first graduate of our class to marry, but she beat me by 4 days! Congratulations, Bessie. I bet I still am the first great-grandmother. **Dorothy (Dottie) Gipe Clement** is bubbling over with enthusiasm about the reunion, feeling "just like an 18 yr. old." Two weeks after our reunion, she and John drove to Cornell for his 50th and found it as exhilarating as ours. Driving home through PA, she returned to her birthplace to see once again her little playhouse with the "smiling pagoda roof." She came away feeling as if

she has "slipped happily into her second childhood." After spending 2 weeks at their house in N. Michigan, they returned home to the normal routine of children and grandchildren.

Frances (Frannie) Bailey Brooke and George spent most of the summer air-conditioning their home in Lexington. They expect a visit from their children and grandchildren in Aug., with a trip to Myrtle Beach, SC in Sept. In Oct., they plan a trip to the Yugoslavian Coast, the Greek Islands, and then to the Italian Coast. **Helen Walton Andrae** left SBC to go on to Williamsburg with some classmates. They had 4 more days of reuniting along with some sightseeing. **Carolyn Potter Ryburn** and Frank are off on their annual trek to London, spending 10 days in Scotland, 4 of them at Interlocken Castle—luxury in the beautiful Highlands, sheep dog trials, and Saturday fairs.

Mary Gjellefald Weible wants all to know she has moved from her home of 71 yrs. in IA to Rochester, MN. She and Dudley now live at Charter House, a retiree apartment complex owned by the Mayo Foundation. They love it and the interesting new people they have met. The Weibles still own their home at Clear Lake, and will be there for the summer. **Ida Todman Pierce** writes that the SBC trip to Patagonia and the Falkland Islands was great. They also visited Cape Horn, and enjoyed watching the penguins and other interesting birds. **Lucy Taliaferro Nickerson** asks me to tell all who were at reunion that she regrets having to leave early because of illness, but reports that she is now feeling better.

Cornelia Hicks Kaufman now lives in San Francisco near her children. She and roommate, **Pauline Womack Swan**, communicate often by phone. **Barbara (Fergie) Ferguson Hill** is back on Cape Cod for the summer, enjoying golfing, fishing and boating. She got together with **Mary Ann Housel Carr** to tell her about reunion and show her the pictures. **Judy Bemis Wills** rejoiced over the reports of our reunion from **Janet McFarlan Bergmann**, **Marge Thaden Davis**, and **Marion (Mackie) Fuller Kellogg**, including a rundown on the schedule of events, descriptions, and even a picture of the "Tulip Singers." **Jane (Shangai) Gregory Marrow** delights that our 50th was such a success, and regrets that she missed it. She wants all to know she is at home in Tarboro, NC.

Marge Thaden Davis is spending the summer at their place in Freebold, NJ. **Nancy McCandlish Prichard** and her husband are in a "continuing education" program with a doctor daughter, 2 Episcopal priest sons, their spouses and children. **Josephine (Jo) Sutton McCandlish** lives next door, and keeps in touch with the Richmond, VA Briarites. **Louisa Grace Prince** missed reunion because of a family reunion and a granddaughter's graduation. **Katherine (Kay) Hoyt** stays

busy birdwatching and golfing. She also conducts nature walks for 4th graders, and volunteers for the local hospital and "Meals on Wheels."

Helen Hays Crowley had emphysema and 2 cataract operations. We all hope you are feeling better now, Helen. **Lewellyn (Lew) Griffith Longstaff** had sciatica but is now undergoing therapy and feeling better. We hope the worst is over, Lew. **Marion (Macky) Fuller Kellogg** and **Mary Brown-Serman Walke** went home with her from SBC, and stayed a few days. They went swimming at the Country Club, and visited the Science Center and Imax Theatre—a "fitting ending to a glorious reunion."

Thanks to **Elizabeth (Mickey) McGuire Williams, Dorothy (Dot) Thomas Upton, Molly Talcott Dodson, and Marion (Macky) Fuller Kellogg** for your nice notes of appreciation and encouragement. Thanks to all of you for your newsy notes. Please keep them coming. Robert and I do so enjoy hearing from you. Until next time, our best regards.

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Hearing from so many of you is such fun! Thank you! Several of you spoke of enjoying the summaries of the class questionnaires, but there are corrections: **Lucy Call Dabney's** younger two are not the same age but a year apart. She has 4 grandchildren and another expected. The Dabneys, **Douglas Woods Sprunt** and Worth, and **Virginia McGuire Brent** and Jack all planned to take the SBC sponsored tour to Italy in October. **Gege Moomaw Hall** has only *one* daughter, 38, living in Rosell, GA, but her *two* sons are Billy, 36, and Hugh, 26, living in Greensboro and Richmond respectively. Gege enjoys Bill's retirement and being back in Roanoke. **Alice Sweney Weed** has a new address: 1085 Ivy Hill Drive, St. Paul, MN 55118.

After receiving the summary a number of you hurried to send in your statistics, for which I thank you. Other summaries: Sad to say it was her husband's death which delayed **Cynthia Abbott Dougherty's** reply. She still lives in Quogue, NY and NYC. Her sons are 44 and 39, and her daughter is 41. She has 5 grandchildren. **Jeanne Buzby Runkle** and her retired husband live in St.

Petersburg and have 2 sons, 37 and 38, a daughter, 33, plus 8 grandchildren. **Margaret Leonard Proctor's** husband is a retired judge. She has a daughter, 44, and 2 grandsons. Through her marriage she acquired 4 step—"chillun," 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren! **Rene Mitchell Moore's** husband still practices law. They planned two great bar association meetings for the summer: Toronto in August and Buenos Aires in September. The Moores have a son, and their daughter, an SBC graduate, has 2 teenaged daughters. As of March 23 **Dot Myers Morehead** and **Moose** are the delighted grandparents of John Myers Morehead, Jr. and were looking forward to summertime at Wrightsville Beach. According to the alumnae magazine of Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, NC, Dorothy was awarded the 1988 Alumnae Service Award which recognized exemplary volunteer service as president of the alumnae association, and as a trustee of Salem Academy and College. She also served as chairman of her class fund committee and has been president of the Bowman Gray Medical Center Guild and secretary of the Forsyth-Stokes County Medical Auxiliary. She was vice president and secretary of the Winston-Salem Junior League and served on the board of directors of the Children's Center for the Physically Handicapped.

You will be saddened to know that **Marion Robbins Alexander** has been widowed since last she wrote. She lives in Houston and has 2 daughters, 42, and 44, 1 son, 31, and a granddaughter 1 1/2. **Peggy Gearing Wickham** and her attorney husband live in Richmond and have 3 daughters, 39, 37, and 25, and 1 son, 32, plus 2 grandchildren. **Edna Swann Carter** and her retired husband live in Morristown, TN. With 5 children and their 5 spouses, who are as dear to her as her own children, she has had a busy life and is thankful for Sweet Briar's training. Their 2 sons are 45 and 38, one an engineer with Bechtel, Oakridge, and one a lawyer in Memphis. Her 3 daughters, 43, 40, and 36 all have degrees in the field of psychology. One is a teacher, one is in guidance, and one works in a psychiatric hospital for children and young people. Her 10 grandchildren range from 2 months to 20 years. One grandson is at the US Naval Academy. Finally this from **Ginnie Wilkinson Swanson** in Effingham, IL: Her husband is retired. Their 3 daughters, all happily married, live in Lansing, Tulsa, and Houston. They have 9 grandchildren. Ginnie says that when she stopped prom-trotting and settled down, she made her mark very seriously! In January 1988 she was selected citizen-of-the-year in "recognition of meritorious contributions to the improvement of life in Effingham and the promotion of the welfare of its citizens."

As for the rest of us, much of our

news reads like a travelogue. How fortunate we are! Indeed **Sudie Clark Hanger** sounds that refrain, saying, "The Lord has been so-o good to us!" The Hangers enjoyed a fabulous week in London going to tea and seeing plays, then two long weekends entertaining friends and houseguests at Sea Island. Back in Atlanta to teach the bible lesson to her church circle, Sudie had fun relating her travels to those of Paul on his first missionary journey. Now that Bill has hired a president for his company, he can be as retired or as busy as he wants to be. **Jan Darby Cranfield** had a lovely SBC-sponsored Caribbean cruise in February, made even more pleasant by the presence of **Grace Bugg Muller-Thym**. Just before setting off on the cruise, Grace visited **Frances Meek Temple Rowe**. Frannie still paints and volunteers; she wrote while packing to go to her grandson, Bill Hiscock's, graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy. John and **Nancy Davis Reynolds** spend most of January and February in Florida and 6 weeks in early autumn in Emerald Isle, NC. It is their good fortune to have 3 of their 5 grandchildren living in Asheville. Last winter **Betty Duffield Fajans** took a terrific 6-week trip to Australia and New Zealand followed by a week in San Francisco with her daughter and family. Now her days are filled with daycare, church choir and guild, AAUW, gardening, etc. After 48 years, she was delighted to be able to recognize nearly everyone at reunion! I always look forward to **Bobbie Engh Croft's** annual Thanksgiving letter, but this will be 1987 news: Crosswell undertook yet another job (in addition to the rest) as Chairman of the Board and CEO of First Illinois Corp. During the summer they had trips and family gatherings at the ranch in Wyoming and at the beach. In the fall they took **Bobbie's** 92-year-old mother to Arizona where she winters, spent time in Tucson, and planned a January expedition to the Virgin Islands. I wish all of you could see the snapshot of two rugged cowpersons, **Bobbie** and **Crosswell**, riding double and looking less than half their ages! When time permits, **Eloise English Davies** works on her book, but last summer she and Tom took a semi-official trip to Moscow and Leningrad as guests of the Soviet government in July and continued afterwards to several Black Sea resorts and cities of the old Silk Route. **Betsy Gilmer Tremain** and Mike intersperse foreign with domestic travel: Europe in the fall, Florida in the winter, visits to daughters and to Mike's sprightly parents in the spring. In August the Tremains, **Elsie Diggs Orr**, **Sudie Clark Hanger** and Bill, **Ann Hauslein Potterfield** and Tom, and **Helen Sanford** planned a reunion at Lake Tahoe. After a fine trip to Yugoslavia and Russia in the spring the Potterfields settled in their Greenbrier River home for the summer. Now

that two of her time-consuming responsibilities have ended **Helen Sanford** is busily trying to get around to doing those things she means to do. By the end of the summer **Di Greene Helfrich** looked forward to an addition to her Martha's Vineyard home which would result in 3 guest rooms for friends and children. All of Di's brood now reside in the Baltimore area since Dan's family returned from Florida (their first son was born in May). Di is working part time and doing meals-on-wheels. She has been working on a 50-year-book for her Abbot-Andover class of 1938 and suggests we do something similar. My Baldwin class made up a good questionnaire that was copied at cost for those subscribing. It was wonderful having that to read and to keep after our 50th. Do we have any ideas and volunteers for such a project? **Ann Morrison Reams** says the Alumnae Office would help us. Another European traveler (Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria) **Jean Hedley Currie** wrote as she was leaving for Massachusetts to assist following the birth of a second child to her son Douglas and his wife. Later Jean would visit her daughter in Connecticut. The greatest change in life-style this year is that of **Shirley Hauseman Nordhem** and Al. After living their whole lives in suburban Chicago, they pulled up stakes and moved to Skidaway Island, 12 miles from downtown Savannah! From this beautiful base they can explore the southeast coast in their boat. Their oldest daughter Paula was to be married in August. Within the previous year she had graduated from Yale Divinity School, been ordained in the ministry, and become associate pastor of a church in Springfield, MA. Shirley's second daughter received her MBA in Kansas City where she continues a challenging job in the field of medical technology. A year and a half ago **Ruth Hensley Camblos** and Josh climbed 6,593 foot Mt. Le Conte to the highest overnight lodge in the Great Smokies and drove 2400 miles to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia for salmon fishing and sight-seeing. Now that Josh is retired, they continue to work in the community but are traveling and enjoying one another's company and that of their 3 children: Stuart in Durham, Margaret in Augusta, and Josh Jr. in Boston, and their 3 grandchildren. Having already traveled widely through the world, **Rut Jacquot Tempest** and Rone undertook a fascinating *in-country* tour last summer: sailing from Boston for 2 1/2 weeks on *MV Newport Clipper*, with many ports of call (one being Norfolk where their Houston lawyer son happened to be on his Naval Reserve duty), to Washington! Their older son, a newspaper correspondent, has recently been assigned to Paris. You can imagine their next destination. Charlie and **Dot Malone Yates** had the joy of seeing their grandson graduate from Dartmouth in June. Dot is oc-

cupied with the business of building a home in High Hampton, NC. Over the Memorial Day weekend **Margaret Preston Moore** and her 8-year-old granddaughter attended a Preston family reunion in Roanoke where they were joined by Pres' other daughter and son and their families. Pres and her husband had an unforgettable trip to China in 1987, but unfortunately Gerald has been unwell lately and was in a nursing home, temporarily. Pres hoped. Writing from Arizona **Barbara Ripley Furniss** says she is immersed in the Hispanic history of that part of the country and in teaching English to our new citizens. The exciting news from **Jeanne Sawyer Stanwood** is the marriage of her 37-year-old daughter, Cynthia, heretofore a highly successful career woman with Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Boston. Years ago Jeanne wrote a children's book for her son John. Now she is illustrating it with such pleasing results that she hopes to have it published. **Eddie Syska Peltier's** European trip included not only a trip on the Orient Express and cruising on the Riviera but also hot air ballooning in France. Wouldn't you love that? **Jane Taylor Lowell** continues her numerous volunteer activities devoted to helping others and is now living year-round in Cape Coral. Her son is now a Captain, USN. **Margie Troutman Harbin** and Tom were headed for Albuquerque to see their newest grandson, an especially happy addition to Frank's family which included a little girl. Tom is still practicing but has given up eye surgery. I confess that the activities and travels of **Si Walke Rogers** make my head spin and I'm unable to unravel just when she went where: England, Scotland, Spain, Africa, and a cruise to give up smoking, and to London in the spring to visit her daughter Liz. Si is distressed that Liz (my godchild) and her family have moved so far away. Si and her children are devoted, and as they grow older, she finds their problems heavier. She herself is on a demanding health regimen. She is still ecstatic over 42's splendid giving record: 89% contributing to the largest 45th reunion gift ever!

Just in the nick of time (in fact as Carol and I were loading the car for a month at the beach) came welcome word from **Grace Lanier Brewer** whose daughters are now 43, 40, 38 and 35, three of them being SBC alumnae. Her physician husband hopes never to retire. 88's greatest event for **Marion Mundy Young** was the birth of her first grandchild, Caroline Marion, to daughter Ann (SBC '82). Marion looks for the youngster to enter SBC's class of 2010! **Mary Alice Bennett Baumberger** and her second husband Peter live in Geneva, Switzerland but travel a great deal, though she's by nature a homebody loving her cats, dogs and orchids. She loves visiting her widely scattered children: son John on a working ranch in Wyoming;

Bennett, a Phoenix realtor; and Mary Alice who raises horses in PA. Her 8 grandchildren include her namesake Mary Alice.

Lastly, and with sorrow, I must tell you of the death in May of **Betty Hanger Lippincott's** husband Schuyler. Betty, you have our sincere sympathy.

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During the 3 years that I have been secretary, I have felt I have had a finger on the pulse of our class, the women of 1946. Each year seems to bring a similar flow of cards. First was our pride in our children, their accomplishments and their families. Then a sense of freedom, discovering new careers or retiring from old ones. And then the opportunity of traveling all over the world. But in some cases the years have brought sorrow. It is of such sadness that I begin our annual class letter.

In July, I received a letter from Hugh L. Watson and an announcement of the marriage of **Charlotte Dinsmoor Olin** and Hugh Watson on May 7, 1988. Such happy news. But inconceivably, in the same letter an article fell out reporting her untimely death within the same month. I know all of the classmates of Charlotte send their heartfelt sympathy to Hugh Watson.

This year brought a lot of cards telling of family and friends' reunions. **Jessie Strickland Elcock** and Walter are enjoying Big Canoe, GA. They just returned from a lovely family beach trip with 3 of their children and their families, missing only their Manhattan daughter. Jessie just reread **Anna Karenina** and thinks it should be required reading at 63, not 19! Their travels have taken them from the Caribbean to England this year. Jessie had a "joyous" reunion with **Tody Corcoran Hartzer** at the beautiful mountaintop home of **Dottie Caldwell** near Waynesville, NC. "None of us, not one, has changed a bit; slim, beautiful and unwrinkled." While on the other coast, **Pat Groesbeck Gordon** and Ralph are "in the grandparent pattern and holding" with a count of 5. They enjoy retirement and traveling. Also out West, **Martha Titterington Leonard (Twitter)**, in spite of her "iffy" health has good news about the October wedding of her

youngest daughter. "I'm acquiring also an instant 7-year-old granddaughter!" Twitter sold her house and is condo shopping. She enjoys calls from SBC friends.

From their "Shangri-la" in Destin, FL **Caroline Rudolph Sellers (Rudy)** reports their last child, Will, is being married, and they will honeymoon at NYU, while attending tax law school! Rudy and Phil drove through France and Spain last fall, thwarting a pickpocket, but he did take her notebook of "what to do", but more important, "where to eat".

With all the traveling we all seem to be enjoying, I am amazed we don't meet more frequently. With Duane's sabbatical from his law firm, **Jane Richardson Vieth** and he spent 6 weeks in England, and their 3 children and their families joined them in London for the last week. **Margaret Sibley Lewis (Margo)** and her husband have added some more exotic names to our list with a trip to Alaska, with interludes to Florida and California. Then on to Tokyo, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Borneo and China, ending in Hong Kong, our favorite city. "Memorable moments" included cuddling orangutans, trishaw rides, and boatrides through the klongs. "Faraway places—."

Then some cards bring news of renewal of friendships. **Hallie Nixon Powell** had an interesting reunion with some SBC alumnae when they attended the Garden City of America convention in Chattanooga. Among them were **Sadie Gwin Allen Blackburn '45** and **Libby Vaughan Bishop '44**. Sadie is first V.P. of GCA and Libby is director of GCA. **Sarah Bryan Glascock '47** welcomed them. **Elinor Clement Littleton (Ellie)** (bless you, Ellie, you wrote your maiden and your married name) visited with **Ann Hill Edwards**, who was returning from her son's Harvard commencement where he received his Ph.D. Wonderful news. She also saw **Ann Colston Leonard '47** who had attended an SBC tennis camp, and loved it, and ran into the Whitemans at church in Vineyard Haven. **Anne Hill Edwards** sends more details of her son, Ben's graduation. She and Grif, and Ben's wife and baby, named Grif, were all present. Ben and his family live in Durham where Ben is assistant to the Dean of the School of Arts at Duke. Anne and Grif celebrated his 70th birthday at home with family. From **Elizabeth Gurley Hewson (Betsy)** we learned that the Edwards accompanied Betsy and Tom on a memorable trip through the Panama Canal. The Hewsons had a wonderful family reunion, 31 strong, from all over the world to celebrate the 95th birthday of Tom's mother at "Skytop", PA. "After that we have just been boating all over the sound."

As an elder in the Presbyterian Church, **Ellen Robbins Red** has been writing a history of their local place of worship. Ellen published a book on

Houston history last year and "I am now considered a bona fide historian." A trip to Costa Rica and a trip to England this fall and then a birding trip to Victoria Falls and Botswana round out their travels. She and David celebrated their 40th anniversary. From another author, **Joan Morse Gordon** "a great year". Her late husband's book, which she had edited, was published. Then she went around the world on the Semester at Sea program administered by U. of Pittsburgh. Gone from Jan. to May, she was an adult coordinator. "Am finally getting my BA from the U. of Pitts." **Jean Love Albert** and Jack have had a busy year with one marriage and 2 grandchildren, making a total of 5. Jean was president of the Amherst Woman's Club. But the big news was that Jack had a horse racing at Penn National!

Ann Farr Lewis and Bob enjoyed a visit to SBC recently. Ann has just finished a busy 2 years as pres. of the VA State Golf Assoc., and they are going to Ireland on a fall golfing tour. From **Tassie Brooks Augustine**, "I have 5 children and 6 grandchildren, so far." Tassie is busy with the church choir and their thrift shop. Other loves are traveling, of course, and work with the Colonial Dames. News of the marriage of daughter comes from **Betsy Bowman Townsend**. Audrey, SBC '78, was married to Scott Bertram and they are both employed at Chapel Hill. A word of warning from **Jeanne Parham Coors** who had a bout with ovarian cysts which were, fortunately, benign: "Get those physicals every year!" Jeanne saw **Wistar Watts King** on a stop in Columbus, GA. "She hasn't changed a bit." No travels, no classmates seen, nary a grandchild, reports **Betty Ann Bass Norris**. The status is quo "I truly think fondly of those years we spent together."

Lucy Jones Bendall (Cholly) has a new job teaching in the adult literacy program for Piedmont Comm. Col. "We get together with **Polly Pollard Kline** and her husband when we go to Richmond to visit our children." **Louisa B. Lloyd** continues to devote herself to the caring of a woman stricken with polio some 30 years ago. She is to be admired.

"My granddaughter, Catherine Gornto, will be a freshman at SBC this fall," writes **Charlotte Sprunt Murchison**. "Her mother, my daughter, graduated in '69 so maybe we have a tradition going." We don't seem to need excuses to travel, but **Leila Fellner Lenagh** has several. Her daughter Madeleine, in Holland, received her "Docktoranders" law degree. She is legal advisor to the Planning Comm. in Haarlemmermeer. "I'm understandably proud, and love seeing my grandsons, too." Then she visited with Jessie, her youngest, who lives in London. They drove through the Lake District and the Yorkshire Dales. She looks forward to seeing

Bea Dingwell Loos and Jean Love Albert on trips through Maryland and Virginia for calligraphy meetings.

From the beach house at Jacksonville comes a letter from **Helen Muchison Lane**. Some of her note was about our daughter, Camilla Wodehouse SBC '71, who, with her husband Chuck and children have recently moved from Jax Beach to Richmond. But a memorable quote was "A lot has gone on in between... but time has just added more memories, not blurring the good ones at SBC." With Ed retired, more traveling is in order, such as a trip on the *World Discoverer* to Antarctica. Helen represents our alumnae association on Sweet Briar's Board of Overseers and is also involved with public television. Helen has invested in several rental properties. Their son, Edward, is a lawyer, and Palmer is married to a young lawyer in Washington and has a daughter. Anna, with twins, will be down soon, and Charlie, unmarried, is a fish farmer, raising bait fish. Happy but busy times

Edwina Young Call (Wheats) writes, with authority that **Ade Jones Voorhees** has "left West, bygawd, Va., bag 'n baggage, forever!" She and **Rosie Ashby Dashiell, Polly Vandeventer Saunders, Lyn Dillard Grones '45, and Perk Traugott Brown '45** all went to visit Ade and Coerte's 1700's Merry Point House on the Piankatank. Ade's children are all within visiting distance, except one who is in Maine. "We were thrilled to see SBC take top honors at the Nat. Intercollegiate Riding event." Rosie writes Dave is slowly retiring and their lives go on at an even pace.

Bami Rollins Napier, Allison Buchanan Herbertson, and Julia Bristow had a wonderful mini-reunion in September. Upon hearing that the Herbertsons were visiting from Scotland, Bami flew to Norfolk, spent the weekend with Julia ("a most gracious hostess"), and then the two of them went to Williamsburg to see Allison and her husband, Neilson. Allison, who was Julia's roommate at Sweet Briar, lives in Lundin Links, Fife, Scotland. Bami hadn't seen the Herbertsons in 10 years or Julia since 1944! Before returning to Columbia, MO, Bami visited Sweet Briar and stayed in the new Florence Elston Inn. Bami's older daughter, Julie, is doing nurse's training and Laura is working on a degree in accounting.

Ken and I had a glorious fall with a month in G.B. where we drove 3300 mi., mostly on the left hand side! We went from way north in Scotland at Ulapool, to Land's End, and from Wales through the Lake Dist. to the York Moors and Whitby and back to London. Then to Florida and the Keys with family and friends. We have just said farewell to children and grandchildren after 2 weeks and have heaved a great sigh of relief. They call our place "Crocker Country Club" so

you understand our responsibilities. This fall we will spend a month in Mexico, a favorite haunt. And, God willing, I'll be sending cards to all of you in June. So start making news and let me know what's happening.

And now for "Wheats'" slogan. '91 fer fun, '96 with stix'.

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Yippee! We have our own election year winner! Congratulations to Lexington VA for electing its first woman attorney **Louise Moore** to the City Council. Louise, an attorney since 1975, serves on many civic boards and the vestry of her church. **Bill Bailey Fritzinger's** daughter, Laurie Muldoon, gave birth to Tyler in 1987. If my count is correct there are now 7 children under 8 years old. Bill welcomed some of them as visitors last summer in Weston, VT. **Dottie Barney Hoover** is a part-time worker at The Complete Kitchen, a gourmet kitchen shop, in Wilton, CT. While visiting Cleveland she was entertained by **Jean Probeck**

Beverly Benson Seamans and husband Danny traveled to Antarctica last January and enjoyed the breathtaking scenery and millions of penguins. They found the Falkland Islands windy and bleak but with wonderful birdlife. Back in Marblehead, MA Beverly enjoys her grandson who has inspired several sculptures. Bev exhibited at the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester, NY last spring. **Mary Waller Berkeley Fergusson** had a wonderful visit last Feb. with **Muffet Murchison Corse** in Atlanta. She met Muffet's son, John, a Baltimore lawyer, and heard tales of her daughter's twins. In May the Fergusson's attended their son's graduation from Law School in Charlottesville.

Our appreciation to **Sally Bianchi Foster** for her suggestion of a joyful memorial in remembrance of classmates no longer with us. The memorial consists of 3 beautiful Chippendale teak benches, with memorial plaques, which have been placed on the front porch of the new Florence Elston Inn on campus. One plaque states, "In Memory of our Classmates With Whom We Shared the Joy of Sweet Briar, Class of 1950." The wording

on the other 2 plaques is the same except that "Beauty" and "Spirit" are substituted for Joy, respectively. The benches were chosen by **Mary Morris Gamble Booth** with the help of Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62. Sandy, Sally's new grandson, was born last May. Son Andy married Clare Keefe last Nov. They both work for the same law firm in Philadelphia. **Edith Brooke Robertson** after 2 years at the rural Miller School is delighted to be back in Norfolk. "I'm a city mouse, not a country mouse!" Edith is busy with an aging mother, retired husband and volunteer work as sponsor to Parents Anonymous and a Museum Board member. Nevada Marguerite Tinsman, Edith's first grandchild, was born in 1987 to her daughter Elizabeth. Son Petyon worked for EPA in Wash. DC last summer. He will complete a masters degree at U.Va. next June.

Judy Campbell Campbell went on a back pack trip into the Sierra Mountains with a group of photographers. She returned home to La Jolla with a picture of fresh bear prints! Judy spent 3 months in England where daughter Holly worked for Saachi and Saachi. Holly has been transferred to Japan. Judy is remodeling her CA home. **Dolly Clark Rasmussen**, when not raising funds for the Republicans with her sing-a-long band or working at the White House, is welcoming her new grandchildren, traveling, or working out on the tennis courts. Husband John began teaching an engineering management class at George Washington U in preparation for his third career. He resigns from Pepco in 1989. **Bookie Coryell Feldman** and Jack wintered again in CA visiting daughters in St. Louis, MO and Afton, WY en route. Their fifth grandchild was born in May. One daughter owns an antique shop, another has opened a nursery school, one is with the forestry service, and another is studying business management at Northwood College. Bookie and Jack are remodeling and rebuilding their home in Conway, MI.

Our deepest sympathy to **Mary Ellen Davis Gettel** whose husband Bob died in Dec. 1987. Bob's career was in business administration. He supported the church and higher education including the endowment of scholarship at SBC. Mary Ellen returned to teaching in January and is enjoying her work and students. **Kate Edwards Crane**'s daughter was married at home in Longview, TX April 30 and is now living in Dallas where her husband is vice president of Hinton Mortgage and Investment Co. and she works in foreclosures with Murray Mortgage Co. A single son is a lawyer in Houston, TX. **B. G. Elmore Gilleland**'s spring trip for teachers to France was so successful that a trip for next spring to Germany and France is in the planning stages. B. G. and Guy enjoyed Spain, Portugal and southern France last summer. It is a pleasure to report that **Barbara Favill**

Marshall's first grandchild, William Edward Vogler, was born on black Monday, Oct. 19 just after the stock market closed. He made an otherwise bad day into a wonderful one.

Jo Gulick Grant's retirement in Lyme, NH, is very active. She is a part-time English tutor, antiques dealer, choral singer and grandmother. Her daughter Ellen was awarded an MFA from Brooklyn College last May and married Anthony Alfieri, an NYC lawyer, in July. Ellen is on the art faculty of the Churchill School in NY. Son Nicholas is now a Navy helicopter pilot in San Diego. **Ann Green Pangel**'s daughter Susan graduated summa cum laude from the U. of New England in Occupational Therapy. Another daughter married in Oct. Ann and Heinz enjoyed a vacation in Myrtle Beach and a Ceramic Convention in Cincinnati. **Patricia Halloran Salvadori**'s daughter Margaret married Jeffrey Thomas Black on August 20. Jeffrey is a counselor and researcher for Thresholds, a psychosocial rehabilitation agency.

Garland Hunter Davies has one more year of teaching before retirement. She is looking forward to spending a lot of time playing golf. The grandchild count remains at 4. **Lucy Kreusler Carey** and Earl went to Poland the summer of 1987. She found it a bitter-sweet experience. She reported "the country has acquired this drab, grim soviet-style look. It's much freer than Russia. We drove around the country with friends in a private car. It would have been unthinkable in USSR. People are as friendly and hospitable as ever. Poland is dominated by Russia and the people hate it. Jarzelski's government has little support." **Elsie Landram Layton** attended an advanced French Conversation course before she and Tom set off for the French countryside in September. In Nov. Elsie went on an "Around the World" trip with Canadian friends.

Kay Leroy Wing continues her work as Vice-President of Financial Federal Savings Bank. Husband Wally's retirement was a short one. He is now selling a solid grease product that makes bearings last longer. Son Doug was married last April. His is a civil engineer and has his own construction company CouDev in Chicago. **Margaret Lewis Furse** and Austen enjoyed the Yale-sponsored course "Shakespeare and the Modern Theater" last summer at Oxford. Son Austen worked last summer for George Bush in Washington. John is in drama school in San Francisco and Jainie, in NYC, is the mother of Elizabeth. Mary has recently moved back to Austin, TX from Mary Baldwin College. **Peachey Lillard Manning**'s home base is Haverford, PA but she spends as much time as possible in Naples, FL. Daughter Melinda is European correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*. Son Matthew is pursuing his Ph.D. at U.Va. in theology. Amanda, in Boston,

is a waitress and has internships with filmmakers.

Ginger Luscombe Rogers is taking courses towards a masters degree in Preservation at Kent State U. She serves on the boards of the Akron Art Museum, the Architecture Board of Review in Hudson and is a director of the local preservation group. She continues to ride, play tennis and golf. Her son is with Salomon Brothers in New York. One daughter married an Englishman and lives in East Anglia, England; the other daughter is in NW Arkansas. **Helen Missires Lorenz**'s son Charles Henri married Cindy Diane Harn in Sept., 1987. Son Bill is a computer systems analyst living in Los Angeles. Helen presented several Advanced Placement Workshops for the College Board and served as a grader for exams. She continues Chairman of the Language Department at the Hockaday School in Dallas. A trip to Switzerland, France and Italy was enjoyed in August. **Jane Munnerlyn Carter**'s card came from her summer home in Ponte Vedra, FL where she was anticipating an active time with visits from her 3 Atlanta sons and their families and her daughter Jane from Bedford, NY. Jane is a top notch horse show jumper and is reaching for the grand prix level. She also does media work associated with the horseshows.

Rita Murray Gourd and Jim love year-round living in Delray, FL. Grandchildren keep popping onto the scene and "we love them and leave them with great joy." Rita is a ranking tennis player in FL. She and her partner are ranked third in the 35's and over. Having reached an advanced round in the National Grass Court Championships she and partner returned home and were demolished by two 13 year olds with braces and pigtailed! **Nancy Nelson Swiggett** and Bob spent the summer on their boat in Nova Scotia. They then headed west to celebrate Nancy's birthday at tennis camp in CA. In between trips Nancy and Bob are involved in the community and baby sitting with grandchildren, one girl and two boys and one on the way. **Janet Neumark Fribourg**'s card arrived from the Mediterranean where the Fribourg's boat was docked across from St. Marks Square in Venice. A daughter had just joined them and the plan was to sail in the lovely islands of Yugoslavia. A second daughter Marci lives in Naples, FL and is the mother of two. **Pat Owens Purvis** and Tom were expecting their first grandchild last July. They planned to return to England in August.

Ginny Page Love on a typical day can be found shopping for birthday and anniversary presents for one of her 8 children or 12 grandchildren. She travels with Bill and enjoys tennis and golf. **Polly Peck Thomas** and Howard have retired and find life in Rockwall, TX busier than ever. Their two older sons are married and the

youngest, Rob, has his MBA and CPA and is single. Sam Peck, their 3 year old grandson is a joy. **Anne Peyton Cooper** has retired from her job and committees and will be traveling with Jim as much as possible. They went to East Africa in September and will spend the winter months in Eleuthera. Jim, my godson!, graduated from Kenyon College last May and Nancy is a sophomore there. **Ann Preston Vick** has moved to a new home in DeLand, FL. The twins are both honor students in their senior year. John is first in his class at Woodberry and Tal received the prestigious scholarship at Virginia Episcopal School for his senior year. **Joyce Roseborough White**, after 30 years in Arkansas, has moved to Memphis, TN. Four children, 9 grandchildren and a retired husband keep her busy.

Lola Steele Shepherd's visit east last summer took her to VA Beach and a visit with **Edie Brooke Robertson** where they talked and talked and Lola learned of Edie's work with abused children. Daughter Gina was visited in Richmond and daughter Sallie and son in Concord, MA. **Nancy Storey White** and Ed returned to San Miguel de Allende, Mexico for 2 months last summer. Before leaving Sarasota Nancy completed a course in Social Gerontology and had become a grandmother for the fifth time. **Mary Dame Stubbs Broad** and Doug were given a trip to Cape May, NJ by their children for their 35th anniversary last May. Son Douglas Congdon Broad Jr. married Beverly Hogshire Burrage in Rocky Mount, NC on June 4. Doug is instructor of architecture at Nash Technical College and an architect. **Joan Teetor Marder** divides her time between her home in Scarsdale, NY and an NYC apartment. Husband Steve will soon be retiring. Joan has retired from piano teaching but does volunteer work. Her current project is spearheading a community effort to build an indoor pool for the Village of Scarsdale. Daughter Emily graduated magna cum laude from Georgetown Law School in May. Son Raymond was married in August and has entered NYU Business School in pursuit of an MBA. Joan attended stepson Rick's wedding in Germany last fall.

Betty Todd Landen wrote "this was my year to explore the services of the local hospital. I'm still around to revel in the development of my adorable 1 year old granddaughter so obviously the hospital treated me well." **Jane Tomlinson Myhre** of Bergensgt, Oslo is a widow and has retired from her work in accounting. "The retirement means when people call me to fill out their income-tax returns they no longer pay me." Jane has 11 grandchildren, 9 her husband's and 2 hers. **San Veach Brooks** lives in New Haven, CT and summers in Ripton, VT. She raises Corgi and Rutweiler dogs. Daughter Libby received her Ph.D. from Yale in Epidemiology this

year. Son **Tobby** and wife live in Indiana. They, too, are Yale graduates and have traveled widely in China. Tom has an MA from Yale. Josh lived with a family in Japan for a year before entering Yale where he is now a student.

Ellen Warner Hudson completed a stint as president of Nashville's Youth Museum and now has time for golf, tennis and a brand new hobby—painting! Ellen finds life blissfully full with both children married and living in Nashville, 2 lovely grandchildren and a retired husband with time to travel. **Sally Webb Lent** continues as an enthusiastic public school teacher in Hyattsville, MD. Only half of her 31 students were born in the USA and only 2 of the children have non-working mothers. The school provides programs from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sally visited her daughter Laurie and grandson Javier in San Francisco and her mother in New Hampshire last summer. **Carol Williams Feussner** has sold her too big house on the too big property in Linwood, NJ and has moved into a beautiful Adult Community in her hometown. She couldn't be more enthusiastic about her gorgeous condo. **Marianne Williams Sizer** received her BSN-RN nursing degree 11 years ago and now teaches Health Occupations Education in 2 high schools. She has 3 grandchildren and lives in Lookout Mountain, TN.

Dotsy Wood Letts lives in Palm Beach, FL with husband Gavin and daughter Sophy and husband Ault. She's seen more of **Judy Campbell Campbell** than anyone else even though Judy lives in CA. **Evie Woods Cox** and Pete moved into their retirement house in Birmingham, AL last spring. It has no steps and is easy to take care of. **Yvonne Worley Randall**, painter and sculptress, was named one of four Georgia Artists of Excellence this year by Elizabeth Harris, Georgia's first lady. A collection of Yvonne's oil paintings and sculptures were displayed in the governor's office for 3 months. Yvonne divides her time between her family which includes 8 grandchildren and her work.

Last June **Dottie Barney Hoover**, **Sally Bianchi Foster**, **Marianne Delacourt Holland**, **Dorothy Montague Chohnoky**, **Anne Peyton Cooper** and **San Veach Brooks** all came for lunch on my terrace. Our mini reunion reminded us that in 1990 we will all be returning to SBC for our 40th reunion. We look forward to being with you again.

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Can you believe it's time for our THIRTY-FIFTH reunion?!? How can that be when we're only in our early forties? You'll be getting all sorts of encouragement from Dilly, Weezie, and me, so put May 26-28, 1989 on your calendars now and start making plans for you and your hubby or friends to spend it at Sweet Briar with the greatest group of friends you've ever had. The college considers the 35th to be one of the major reunions—second only to the 50th, so everyone come!!!

Apologies to **Betty Walker Dykes** whose news didn't reach me last year and whose name was misspelled in '86. I'm not responsible for the typo, but am sorry that her news was left out. I do try to include everyone who sends something.

Anne White Connell finished her master's degree in May at "Ole Miss", works as a graduate assistant and plans to get her Ph.D. there.

Mary Hill Noble Caperton keeps very busy with her business—a reservation service for guesthouses and bed and breakfast places in the Charlottesville-Albemarle area. They have over 60 regular lovely accommodations in gracious homes and guest houses and about 150 more for big weekends. Their offices are in her husband's building right in town. **Ruth Sanders Smith** still works but they fly to Florida for golf all the time. **Martha Dabney Leclerc** retired from teaching Spanish at Hampton Roads Academy in Newport News in June and already misses it. Their next-to-youngest (of 5) has had 3 of her greeting cards published on her way to a career in art.

Bev Smith Bragg is Mission Coordinator for the Conference of the Methodist Church, which requires a lot of travel to meetings, but she still continues to write and to travel with Bill. They went to Burma and Thailand in June. **Margaret Davison Block** is Chairman of the Cherokee Garden Library at the Atlanta Historical Society. It features a history of horticulture in North America, especially the Southeast. Sounds fascinating to me as a docent for the oldest extant formal gardens in the country—Middleton Place. **Louise Aubrey McFarland** has built a house in Cashiers, NC and welcomes all visitors. They go up there from Columbia often and they will be at reunion—see, that's 4 of us already! **Peggy Hobbs Shaw** moved to Naples, FL to a wonderful spot right on the Gulf. They've done a lot of traveling this year with a little trailer. We are all reaching that retirement age when there'll be lots of time to visit each other. The welcome mat is always out

here when you want to "do"

Charleston. **Margie Morris Powell** was here in April, but we weren't able to hook up.

Ann May Via's daughter, Mary, graduated cum laude from Sweet Briar and then spent a year traveling the Pacific and Far East. **Dilly Johnson Jones** and Paul visited the **Deatons (Ruthie Frye)** in March on their way to an ACC Tournament, and were visited in Jan. by Milan and Adelaide Halapa who were en route to SBC from a sabbatical in Florida. Paul III works in Macon, Sanford and Gene are in DC and Louise, who got her masters from LSE, works in corporate finance at a branch of NCNB in London. **Lynn Carlton McCaffree**'s travel has been mostly to Baton Rouge to care for her mother or to see the kids in Norfolk and Connecticut on trips with Mike. This will change when Mike retires August 1st. They plan to stay in Northern Virginia for now.

Caroline Chobot Garner volunteers at a local historical museum and at Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge which is near them in Maryland. Thom is rector of Old Trinity Church at Church Creek, and the rectory is on a tidal estuary of Chesapeake Bay. My kind of place with all that good birding. **Ann Thomas Donohue**'s idea of retirement is to be a government consultant rather than a regular worker. She attended a Van Der Meer Clinic at SBC - just a casing of the campus in preparation for reunion, I trust. Their own wonderful trips included Detroit, Cleveland, and Columbus! Doesn't that sound like I'm an effete eastern snob? Well, actually I was, but all that has changed since we had one of the best weekends of our lives in Indianapolis in June at the first ever reunion of Yokohama American High School. Our first was our fortieth! Of 270 available alumnae, we found 135, and 75 of those came!—most bringing spouses. We had a fabulous time and many of us have visited each other since. Let's see if the class of 54 SBC can do as well. That would mean 112 of you would have to come. Plan now to help our statistics and have a wonderful time.

Cindy Sinclair Rutherford has had a dream come true with her appointment as principal of a junior high school where she hopes to continue on her quest towards a middle school system. They visited Sweet Briar during a trip east. It was the first time Cindy had ever been back and now she has to come again next year—I hope. Both of their sons are disc jockeys—one with a morning drive show in Montgomery and one with an afternoon drive show in Denver. Bill injured both shoulders in one day wrestling with the outboard engine on his sailboat, resulting in two rotator cuff repair surgeries. He has also returned to sculpture after 5 years as the executive for the Wichita Arts Council. **Jean Gillespie Walker** continues to juggle her time back and forth between

Sea Island and Bluefield. Their best trip didn't even include Jean—George went to Denmark for duck hunting.

Meri Hodges Major endured three huge furnace soot explosions in her wonderful house requiring professional house cleaners and repainting everything and even more difficult, replacing all her fabrics (not covered by insurance), and forcing the cancellation of house tours. All of this set back the recovery of surgery she had on her hand. I hope Meri keeps a diary because some of her sagas would make a wonderful story.

Joan Potter Bickel has had her first setback with MS last fall. Let's hope she's better and can make reunion. Not being able to complete their move into their new house months and months after they had hoped to doesn't help, I'm sure.

Jerry Dreisbach Ludeke and John also fulfilled 2 dreams this past year—a hike to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and a trip to Peru, the latter with their son who was completing 2 1/2 years with the Peace Corps in Costa Rica. Their other son teaches English in Japan.

The class sends its sympathies to the family of **Mary Elizabeth Ballard Ward**, who died in November a year ago. We also send our sympathy to the family of **Meg Hetley Peck** who died in July '88. Meg, who earned her masters from Yale in 1956, had been business manager since 1980 of the Yale School of Medicine's Dept. of Human Genetics.

Jean "Sissy" Morris Long has a month-long trip in Ireland, Wales, Scotland, and London. They are also members of our no-grandchildren-yet club. **Faith Aldrich Wykoff** finds the first grandchild adds a new dimension to one's life. She's still crazy about her interior decorating business, but knows she's working too hard. **Ann Venable Rogers** and her husband visited SBC last year and he said it was the most beautiful school he'd ever seen. Doesn't that make you want to come back and see it? Ann still teaches at the Planetarium and they sail a lot. Their son was President of the Student Body at Harvard Business School. **Ann Collins Teachout** and family spent last Christmas in Hawaii with their daughter and family who were on leave from Japan where they are missionaries. Ann is remodeling a new home and learning to play golf. **Anne Sheffield Hale** visited with **Anne "Pinky" Walsh Cahouet** in Washington and spent 2 weeks with a Dutch friend in Amsterdam. **Mary Ann Robb Freer** had trips to St. Thomas and Hilton Head. We had hoped to get together on the latter but I was inconsiderate enough to break my back. Her father died at 94 1/2 having gone to the office until he was nearly 92. They finished their vacation house at Lake Monticello, east of Charlottesville and have moved to Chevy Chase, MD.

Barbara Chase Webber wonders why we're so busy now that all the

children are on their own. Hope she's not too busy to come to reunion—hint, hint! I got a wonderful long letter from **Joy Parker Eldredge** giving her travel itinerary since last year and it would make your head spin! Some of the highlights are: Switzerland for the International Ski Championships, Singapore, Bangkok, Bali, San Juan, the West Coast, (throw emergency surgery for a strangulated gall bladder in here), Vienna, Verona, Monaco, the Greek Isles, Lake Como, St. Moritz, Chicago, South Bend, Boston, AND then they will sail in January on the *Royal Viking Sun's* inaugural voyage from San Francisco to Sydney, flying then to Bangkok and Hong Kong and then home to rest up for the really big trip of the year—to the reunion!

Not to be totally outdone, I'm going to meet Bill in Africa again this fall. My sister and her husband are coming with us. Then we'll both rest up and save our money for reunion. (Our SBC reunion years are the same.) There should be enough hints in this jumble of the notes I've received from you all to convince you that if you're not coming to reunion, you'll be the only one. You'll be hearing from us a lot. See you there!



Class of '58 at Reunion '88

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I am still reeling from the excitement of our 30th Class Reunion in May. More about that later.

Joanie Black Davidson and Keith visited their daughter Dianne in Milan, Italy, in May; Dianne, who received her MBA in Milan, studying on a Rotary Scholarship, works for a consulting firm. Dianne was married in August to Mauro Calvi. Cynthia's baby is 2. Suzanne will graduate from Cal Tech in December. Joan still sells real estate in Palos Verdes, CA and plays lots of tennis. From **Betsy Robinson Taylor**: "I moved—because it was time! I'm now singing to the people of Santa Fe, NM." One of the sons of **Bette Rae Sivalls Davis** and Paul married a California girl this summer. The Davises' daughter left her job in petroleum engineering to open her own needlepoint shop in Midland, TX, where B. Rae enjoys helping her. Shortly after attending reunion **Winnie Leigh Hamlin** was a delegate to the Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church in Detroit, MI where she saw

many SBC friends. Son Jeff graduated from U.Va. in '86 and works for General Electric in Philadelphia. John, Dartmouth '87, is with Bain Consulting in Boston and Frank is a junior at UVA.

Mary Kay Polley Bullard broke many years' silence with a brief note from Oklahoma City. Both her children, John, 29, and Laura, 25, work in John, Sr.'s interior design business—the third generation to do so.

Nancy Gawbaker Gilbert and Carter, from Gainesville, FL went to Budapest in August where Carter attended the meetings of the European Ichthyological Congress. They later traveled in Italy, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Nancy enjoyed seeing **Ethel Ogden Burwell** when the Gilberts were in Ann Arbor on business. **Helen Burkett Stevens** had a busy trip following Reunion. She visited **Stephanie Butan Profaci**, who also attended Reunion, for several days in Chestertown, MD then stopped to see her son, daughter-in-law and their two darling children before proceeding on to Darien, CT where she took a place for the summer. Helen now lives in Vero Beach, FL where she plays a lot of tennis. **Marietta Eggleston Burleigh** still trades commodities in Memphis, TN. Two of her children are married as well as Robert's daughter; the other 2 are unmarried. The Burleighs love being grandparents. Marietta had a ball at Reunion!

Ann McCullough Floyd and John are moving from Columbia, SC their home for 27 years, to Murrell's Inlet on the coast. Ann had a wonderful visit with **Kenan Myers van Vranken** at

Princeton this spring. Now for my mystery card: A note from Columbia, SC, unsigned, announced the birth of someone's first grandchild, Caroline Reeves Cotter on June 15th. Congratulations to the anonymous grandmother! Class president **Tibby Moore Gardner** kept us all organized at Reunion. She wrote that she didn't know how much she missed everyone until she "re-uned". Tibby was in Charleston for Jane Pinkney Hanahan's ('57) daughter's wedding in late June. She and **Jane Oxner Waring** had lunch together. She also attended **Patty Williams Twohy's** daughter Tricia's wedding in July in Richmond. Both weddings were wonderful. Tibby, **Mollie Archer Payne**, who also "re-uned", and **Ginny Tyson Lawrence** had lunch together in July. Tibby and husband Bill vacationed with **Dianne Chase Monroe** and Sam in Durango, CO in August. **Joan Nelson Bargamin's** son Stephen, 24, got married in September '88 in the UVA chapel; he is in insurance law and claims. Paul, Jr., 25, is finishing his master's thesis in international politics and hopes to have a career in the CIA or the foreign service. Joan is freelancing as a photographer and has covered two National Press Club events. She and Paul have been reunited with Joan's freshman roommate **Ann Watkins Custard** and Norm, a retired Army colonel. They are now in Virginia where Norm is a civilian employee at Ft. Monroe.

Dorothy "Poogie" Wyatt Shields, after two rewarding but stressful years as an educational coordinator with adolescents in treatment for alcohol

and drug abuse, has accepted a position as guidance coordinator in a very good middle school. Her daughter Julie is attending SBC Junior Year in France from Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison. Carter, recently graduated from Tulane, went on an archaeological dig in Antigua in the summer and is job-hunting in Washington, DC. Poogie thought Reunion was great! Charlie and **Julie Boothe Perry's** daughter Katherine was married in March in Australia, where she is getting her masters in education. The Perrys had a reception on the lawn of their home in Alexandria for the newly-weds on May 28, 1988. Son Armistead and his wife Sara live in Alexandria; Robin, a UVA graduate, is working at the Boar's Head Inn in Charlottesville but hopes to find a job in Santa Fe this fall. The Perrys moved "around the corner" in August and Julie plans to go back to school "now that the kids are all finished."

Peggy Fossett Lodeesen and Jon returned for Reunion and renewed old friendships. Jon is a specialist in Soviet Affairs so they have spent many years abroad, 2 in Russia. Their son David, 14, is an excellent athlete in ice hockey, swimming and diving, as well as a good student in an honors program at his high school. Peggy, who lives in Bethesda, MD, is very active in Republican politics and worked on the Bush campaign. **Beedy Tatlow Ritchie**, also in Bethesda, wrote that since her business takes her to California so much, she has decided to move to the L.A. area on a trial basis. Daughter Laura is a freshman at USC-LA; son Chad is

with Advantage International and son Hank has just joined EDS. **Eleanor Humphreys Schnabel** and Hank just moved to Montclair, NJ where Hank has taken an executive position with Laura Ashley, Inc. It was fun to see Hump at Reunion.

Ruth MacKie Gabay, Mendham, NJ teaches computer science, grades 1-8, in a Catholic school. She is developing a new curriculum. Mark, 25 is a Lt. j.g on a nuclear submarine stationed in Charleston, SC; Allison, 23, is in an actuarial program with Travelers' Insurance in Hartford, CT; John, 20, is in a work-study program in auto mechanics; and Matthew, 13, is in the 8th grade. Husband Ken is a senior marketing representative for IBM. **Hope Sparger Hanbury** and Harry built a deck and benches this summer on their house at Fire Island which they are enjoying very much. Hope is a manager in the Documentation and Design Group of Systems and Technology at Citibank, NYC. **Lee Cooper Van De Velde** is director of the Philadelphia office of Spencer Stuart, the third largest executive search firm in the country. Coopie made a brief appearance at Reunion and wrote afterward to say that she "remains thankful, above all else, for good friends." In Easton, PA, **Jean Lindsay De Streel** is still an ESL teacher and travels to 5 schools a day. She has kept busy also qualifying her Gordon Setter. Jean handles the dog herself and also finds time to ride. Daughter Margaret graduated summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Iota (foreign language honors) with honors in English from Hamilton Coll. Although she is now a research assistant for her former government professor, she plans to go to Europe to work while deciding her future. Son Giles, a sophomore at Temple, spent the summer living and working in Philadelphia. Jean and Quentin enjoyed some time this summer on the north shore of Boston. **Adele Scott Caruthers**, Wellesley, MA is now a medical secretary for 2 internists but keeps her occupational therapist registration up to date. She graduated this summer as valedictorian of her class for docents for historical tours of Beacon Hill and other Boston sites. She had to make a speech to her 58 classmates in Old North Church. For fun Adele plays tennis and does water-color painting; she is also very involved with a peace group called Beyond War. Adele combined a trip to see her parents in Lynchburg with Reunion.

Olivia "Libby" Benedict Karlstrom and Olof live in Flint, MI where Libby is director for the Michigan Office on Aging. Olof is in private law practice after serving for a time as City Attorney. Libby's daughter Elizabeth, a veterinarian, was married Sept. '87 and lives and works in St. Paul, MN. Son Ben is working on his MBA at Tulane and John graduated in May from Boston U. Olof's daughter was

married in November. **Ruth Frame Salzberg** and Bob brought a beautiful hot air balloon all the way from West Hartford, CT and gave tethered rides all during Reunion. It was one of the highlights of the weekend and added excitement to the schedule. It was Bob's first visit to the "Patch" and he assured Ruth that he "just loved Sweet Briar girls!" Ruth summarized her visit by writing: "But the joy of reunion was seeing how well our friends have used the gifts that Sweet Briar gave to all of us. I'm very proud to belong to the class of '58!"

Life remains busy in the Kuntz household. I resigned from Carillon Park in January and am now doing free-lance writing. I continue as Clerk of the Vestry and serve on the Altar Guild and sing in the choir. After chairing the flower show for the second year for the Garden Club of Dayton, I am doing publicity this year and am on the board. I am serving my second term as treasurer for Women in Communications as well. The highlight of the last 12 months was taking all 3 daughters to London for a week last November with a Jr. League group. Lee and Martha and their husbands are "status quo" except that by the time you read this, Don and Martha should have made Eddie and me grandparents! Anne is still supervising the toddlers at the Kettering Child Development Center; in the late afternoon she is director of the extended care program at the private school she attended for grade school, the Miami Valley School. She has her own apartment in Dayton where she lives with 2 cats. We will have the whole family together for Thanksgiving, the first time in 4 years. Eddie and I are planning to go to Sea Island in the fall to see his father; I was in MI at Columbus Beach on Burt Lake 3 times this summer. I also had a marvelous trip to Charleston, SC with the garden club in April and talked to **Jane Oxner Waring**. I learned that **Eleanor Cain Pope** is the new director of Zone VIII of the Garden Club of America and Sandra Stingley Simpson ('87) will be her vice-chairman. The trip to SBC was also one of the neat happenings of the year.

REUNION!!! 27 of your classmates made their way back to Sweet Briar from the class of '58. The weather was wonderful and we had a marvelous time together, housed on 1st Grammer. From our raucous class meeting to our ragged but enthusiastic skit to the sumptuous dinner-dance to chapel, everyone had a ball. The Connors, Jocelyn and Tom, entertained our rowdy group at a picnic in their beautiful home, the old Gilchrist house, on Friday night. There were meetings and workshops and tours. As I said before, Ruth and Bob Salzberg's balloon was a tremendous hit; they were so generous and thoughtful to do that. We stayed up late, drank too much and talked and

talked and talked. Six of us even climbed up to the top of Monument Hill at 10 P.M. Saturday night, and I have pictures to prove it! We missed all of you that didn't make it; but those of us who did left with a feeling of gratitude for being together. I, too, am proud to be a member of the Class of '58!

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In the past year I have found myself reading the class notes of the several alumnae magazines that come to our house. I have yet to find a class so active and involved as ours. Of course, this is just my impartial and unbiased view.

For example, **Mary Sturr Stuart** brought her husband of some 3 days to our 25th reunion and now a year later, they are en route to Hawaii for golf and tennis. In January they were skiing in Colorado. When home in Orinda, CA Mary supervises the Misuse Section of Chevron's travel card division. **Chris Christie** continues as a freelance writer, doing lots of commercial work, while also writing a play based on Richmond Pulitzer Prize novelist Ellen Glasgow (1873-1945). She has received several grants for the play which will be produced by Barksdale Theatre in the spring of 1989. Her son Daniel just graduated from the school of architecture at U.Va. and is now in France helping to restore a 14th century castle. Chris was in Spain in May and will be at Martha's Vineyard with **Betsy Shure Gross** in September.

Lynne Rynders Welch didn't make it to reunion but a phone call from **Alice Warner Donaghy** who was visiting near Fredericksburg, inspired Lynne to start renewing old friendships and she is now corresponding regularly with **Martha Baum Sikes** and **Reyhan Tansal Larimer**. All 3 have children starting college next year. Martha is a lawyer in Toccoa, GA and is running for a third term on the Habersham County school board. While taking her son to Harvard she met **Anne Dillabough's** daughter Melanie Zekian. Martha's daughter is a senior looking at colleges. **Patsy Carney Reed** has one daughter planning on grad school, a son at Dartmouth and second daughter at the Knox School. She is in Centerpoint II,

a Jungian psychology study group with friends and recently saw **Allison Moore** and Tom Garrett whose daughter Brandon is being married in July

Douglas Dockery Thomas has adapted well to NYC and is fund raising for Carnegie Hall. Her son is at Taft. She and her husband recently returned from a month in Europe where they visited friends in Italy and also attended the International Verdi Competition. Douglas said that 40% of the entrants were from Japan but the best were Russian and American. Our other artist musician, **Mary Jane Schroeder Oliver** has been "artist-in-residence" this past year in the Amherst County Schools and has successfully entered several competitive exhibitions, even gaining a purchase award at a regional exhibit in Winston-Salem that was judged by the curator of the National Gallery and a prize from Clement Greenberg (the critic) who judged a national show in Chattanooga. Son Jasper is studying violin in upstate New York and Juilliard and the end of the summer will find the Olivers on a college tour with Jasper who takes after his mother in another way. He is captain of the lacrosse team at VES. Mary Jane and Loren's neighbor at SBC, **Jocelyn Palmer Connors** keeps up with our many active alums who serve on Friends of Art or Library or those visiting daughters on campus. She has recently seen our "angels" **Nancy Hudler Keuffel** and **Ann Allen Symonds** as well as **Barby Ross Goode** and **Parry Ellice Adam** who was visiting daughters Aubrey '89 and Gladden '90. **Dylcie Heintz Germond** was back to see Amanda, '89 and **Chloe Fort** probably just missed the place. I think a lot of us miss the ol' place! Jocelyn sees **Peggy Mundy** often in Lynchburg and spent July 4th at the Cowpasture River where she saw **Mina Walker** and Robin Wood as well as **Macon Winfree** and Bob Hilton who have restored a 1793 Virginia historic house called "The Stone House on the Cowpasture River." On a trip to Richmond, Jocelyn saw our Circuit Court Judge **Lydia Taylor** who was named woman of the year in Norfolk. Lydia says that Jocelyn "looks exactly as she did at SBC." Lydia had to miss reunion to go to a judges school in Reno and then take her 2 daughters to San Francisco. One is in 8th grade, the other in 6th grade at Norfolk Academy. And this summer, Lydia is off to another judges school. **Barby Ross Goode's** daughter is at Davidson and will debut in Charlotte at Christmas. Anne is just out of UNC at Chapel Hill and will be married April 8, 1989. Barby enjoyed time in San Francisco and the wine countries. **Alice Allen Smyth** visited with **Eve Pringle Boyd**, **Mina Walker Wood** and **Ray Henley Thompson** and all their husbands at Pawleys Island. Ray's oldest son is a freshman at Cornell. She had a recent call from **Chloe Fort**

who was on her way to London, through Charlotte. She also heard from **May Belle Scott Rauche** who was on her way to Caesar's Head. Alice stayed with **Betsy Cate Pringle** in May at UNC graduation. One out and the last one off to Princeton in the fall **Anne Parker Schmalz'** son Peter will be a senior at Princeton and Nick is off to Babson as a freshman so her husband Bob is set to begin a masters program at Hartford Theological Seminary, but will not give up his law practice - they like to explore new fields in that family. Remember when Anne went from plant doctor to nursing school and she loves her new career as a nurse at Yale New Haven Hospital. Their daughter Caroline is a banker on Nantucket and Jenny is a teacher in Boston. Anne and Bob gave each other a new 18' sailboat for their 25th anniversary. **Dru McEachern Martin'** son Will is a freshman at Duke and daughter Ellie is looking at colleges. Dru is still working at Charleston Day School. Bill is in real estate. **Pat Perkins Wolverton'** son just graduated from Duke and now works for a DC bank. Her other son works for a bank in Phoenix, all following in the footsteps of their father David who is the CEO of a bank in Wichita Falls. Their daughter is in jr. high.

Peggy Johnson Curtis finished her course at Sotheby's in London last December but is looking to return often to London as a troop leader for garden and art trips. Her girls are in Morocco and Spain and she too has seen **Chloe Fort** and **Brooke Hamilton Cressall**, our class president whose son is a senior at the U. of the South. He then plans grad school in film. Brooke continues to love SBC as much as or more than she did back in '59 and '60 and suggests that we all should "start socking away a bit for SBC in the coming year." I second that motion. One of our class "angels" has just become the head of all the SBC angels. **Nancy Hudler Keuffel** has just become National Reunion Gifts Chairman for SBC. She is also selling private label belts, accessories and sweaters. While in San Diego she visited with **Effie Castelli Sammis**. I run into Nancy and her daughter Susan whenever I am in Detroit judging skating competitions. Another Detroit is **Mary Elizabeth Hannah** who is very proud of the doctoral program in school psychology that she started last year. Her private practice is booming, and she visited NYC, Chicago and New Hampshire.

Addie Kamke Cooke is trying to rejuvenate the Rochester SBC club, trying to convince the local planning board to allow the Cookes to enlarge their boathouse and trying to finish the restoration of their house. She is doing 3 bronze sculptures in her spare time, is sending her son off to Bucknell and has SBC hopes for her daughter in a few years. She recently gave a talk to women's clubs in Rich-

mond and Lynchburg about gardens. Another class artist is **Sue Hunt Wright** who is doing custom framing and oil painting. Her elder son is just out of med school and her younger is moving to Clearwater. **Mary Louise Kelley Moore** is another avid gardener and currently president of her gardening club. Son Mark graduated from W&L. Thomas will be a sophomore at Wake Forest and Timothy is a junior in high school. **Julia Shields** adds that Mark Moore is engaged to Lee Patrick. Julia is chairman of the English dept. of Charlottesville HS. After a week of reading AP English exams in New Jersey and a week at the Shakespeare Institute in DC, Julia was on her way to Scotland for the summer. **Andrea Denson Wechsler** missed our 25th because of illness but is better now and hopefully will be with us for the 30th. It's not a day too soon to plan for that you know! **Carol Davis Wells** owns a jewelry company in Omaha. Her oldest graduated from Stanford, John is a chef in St. Louis, and Peter is a sophomore at Kansas U.

Anne Allen Symonds' son Allen will be a junior at Stanford, Jonathan will be a sophomore at W&L and David will be in 8th grade at Indian Mountain School in CT. Anne is enjoying her work on the SBC alumnae board (I remember my time on the board too as a very special experience) and is also chairing the search for the new artistic director of the Alley Theatre in Houston. In the spring she is in charge of the Zone IX Flower Show. All this must have been the cause of her 3-day jaunt to London recently.

Colette Carozza Volpe is a lawyer, has a son about to be a college senior and has just recently moved to Washington, D.C. In that vicinity is **Sally Sharrett Perryman** (Maryland actually) who works part time at her husband's car dealership but also keeps up with her gardening, tennis and historic preservation work. She and her husband have had some fun trips to California, Kauai, and Australia this year and will be back to California no doubt to see her newly married son there. Her other son is in Delaware. **Susan Rusmisl Ide** is assistant professor of English at Keystone Jr. College where she also edits the *Pierian Spring*, a magazine for faculty writing. In April she read some of her poems for the Mulberry Poets and Writers Association in Scranton, PA. **Adele Vogel Harrell** visited her daughter who was a student in London last year and then celebrated her 25th anniversary on a cruise of the Mediterranean aboard the *Sea Goddess*. Her daughter Glenn graduated from Princeton and is now an editorial assistant at *House and Garden* in NYC. Adele continues to be busy with her research.

Winnie Swoyer Phylfe is packing children off in all directions after sailing home from Bermuda on the family sailboat. Her son Trevor is out of Kent and off to Occidental College in L.A.

and her daughter Robin will be at the Westminster School next year. Her stepdaughter Gailen will be at Concord Academy and her stepson James at Rye Country Day. **Ann Ritchey Baruch** is also juggling children's schedules. Her son Ritchie is at Penn, daughter Marcie at Wittenburg and David is in 6th grade. In addition to all her work for SBC Ann is a trustee of the Haverford School. In that capacity she attended an NAIS luncheon in NYC where she saw many SBC faces - **Jocelyn Connors**, **Lucy Martin Gianino '60**, **Molly Owens Parkinson '61**, and **Betsy Smith White '59**. **Anne Dismukes Shepard** went back to school and now has a brand new MBA from Columbus College. She will be job hunting in the fall. Her daughter Morrie is at Georgia Southern and Sarah is a senior at Brookstone.

I hope to see **Barby Ross Goode** in Charlotte when my book *How to Market Needlepoint* is presented at the fall needlework market. My co-author and I have been to Anaheim, Vegas and Chicago in connection with the book and will be doing seminars at all the needlework markets for the next 2 years for our publisher. I also hope to once again represent my region at the National Women's Curling championships and will be judging several skating competitions. Heidi will be on my curling team again and is now a marketing associate for the country's oldest law publisher. Ken has become a computer buff. So am I - that's how we wrote the book. Meanwhile, **Anne Parker Schmalz**, **Brooke Hamilton Cressall** and I want to thank you for your generous donations to the alumnae fund for our 25th. Wouldn't it be great to beat last year in what might normally be considered an off year for donations? As each of your children graduates from college, why don't you celebrate by making a donation to your college, Sweet Briar.

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Once again, it was GREAT to hear from those of you who wrote! Your cards and letters make that part of my life come alive again. I can't wait for the rest of you to write—why not sit down and dash off a note now? Corky and I'll try again to do a mid-winter

update, so please, everybody, let us hear from you!

Meredith Aldrich is coming down the stretch on her Ph.D. thesis. She and husband Dunbar Moodie have 3 children: Mary Jane (Barnard), James (Yale), and Benjamin. **Judy Barthold De Simone** is a plaintiff's lawyer (civil). She and husband Frank have 2: Frank (MIT this fall), and Liz, 16. Judy sees **Linda Wallace Bailey** and Skeeter. She also hears from long lost **Serain Martin**, who is in Denver, after being a buyer on the West Coast, and several years in Florida. Serain's husband is Bill Downey, and she describes him as a "Montana cowboy." **Betty Booker** continues with the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. She was the keynote speaker for a recent gathering of the Va. Federation of Women's Clubs. **Cherry Brown Peters**, husband Charles, and son Trey (13) spent a week last summer in Texas playing cowboy; Charles and Trey also spent a week at Scout camp. Cherry is a computer expert for Va. Power and Charles is Dir. of Community Development for the City of Richmond. Trey is also computery—he taught it at a day camp this summer.

Kathy Carroll Mathewson and Dave have a thriving international consulting firm, and Kathy also volunteers for the Greater Alton (IL) Growth Assn. Daughter Heather is a freshman at Wellesley, and Carrie is a h.s. freshman. **Mary Anne Calhoun Farmer** and Tom already have TWO girls at SBC! Manie is a Dean's List sophomore, and Harriet a Pannell Scholar freshman. Katherine (7th grade) is still at home. Another college freshman (at W&L) is Chris Swann, son of **Nancy Conkle Swann** and David. Second son Andrew went to basketball camp in the summer. The Swanns recently moved to Atlanta, where David is EVP of First Atlanta Bank. Last year Nancy was Chairman of the Trustees of newly merged Carolina Day School. **Bunny Cord** and husband Steve Melton added Benjamin Cord Melton to their family in the fall of '87 to join Stephanie (2). They plan to move to Houston at some point.

Evie Day Butler loves Ft. Worth, TX, where husband Geoff is head of Ft. Worth Country Day. Sons Lee (17) and William (11) are both in Ft. Worth for school this year. Geoff, Jr. is on the Dean's List at U. of Colorado. Travel last summer included Wyoming, Hot Springs, AR, and Destin, FL.

George and **Barbara Dublin Van Cleve** are busy: he as Counsel for the House Republican Conference and she as speechwriter for Treasury Secretary Baker (written in July). Daughter Christina is an Echols Scholar at UVA (sophomore), Willie is in 4th grade, and twins Michael and Lizzy are 8. After a long silence, it was great to hear from **Marlow Engelhardt Peters** and John from Germany. They'll be there at least until 1990—Marlow is in charge of library service for isolated Air Force units in 17 countries and

travels to "strange and wonderful places!" **Deanie Finch Hampton** and Tom's son, Tom, started in college this fall, but daughter Julie has one more year in high school. Deanie says she is "retired," but is busier than ever, remodeling and traveling. **Marcy Fisher** and baby Rod (13 mos.) are thriving in Somerville, MA, where she is a public housing consultant—Rod fills most of the rest of her time.

Marilyn Garabrandt Morris and family are in Wilmington, DE, where daughter Blair is in third grade, and son Tony in first. Marilyn is working part time for a former client who is establishing a Holding/Finance company. She saw **Ellie Gilmore Massie** and **Mary McGrew Lee**. Ellie's husband Adrian is starting a new business with her sister's husband in Greenwich, CT and loves not having to commute! Their boys enjoyed hockey camp last summer.

Vi Graveure Patek and Mark are sending Sarah to Harvard; Sheila is in 11th grade and Emily in 8th. Vi is finishing up teaching requirements in Latin (already certified in French) and hoped to be teaching this fall. Mark is in his 23rd year with IBM! **Peggy Henning Minnick** also teaches Latin, at a private school. Husband Jeff has a custom cabinetry business, and Linden (12), Duncan (10) and Margaret (6) are growing up too fast. **Mary Haskell Haywood** has gotten out of the furniture business and is studying to be a real estate agent. **Harriette Horsey Sturges** is in her second year of postulancy for ordination as a deacon in the Episcopal Church, and is more than halfway through her MTS degree at Duke. Husband Conrad is a lawyer, son Boyd at Wake Forest, and Richard spending his senior year (h.s.) in Spain. **Linda "Hovs" Hovde Buehler** is head of "Leadership Lafayette" in Lafayette, IN.

Another language teacher is **Jeannie Jackson Exum**, who teaches French at Kinston (NC) high. She and Joe enjoy their 3 children: Jay (freshman at Chapel Hill), Manning (15), and Sallie (10) and weekend house on the coast. She saw **Anna Hicks Potter Derby** and **Harriette Sturges**. **Pam Jones Brown**'s husband Joe narrowly lost the race for Lt. Gov. of Nevada, but they all learned a lot. They have 4 sons, including one at school at Mercersburg Academy in PA. She says the campus reminds her of SBC and wonders if there are any other alumnae sons there. **Sally Kalber Fiedler** and Jay celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary last summer. Son Jay is a freshman at Duke, and daughter Julie studied Russian and psychology at Choate last summer. **Ginny Lee Butters** enjoys traveling with husband David (investment banker), now that both sons (Andrew and Morgan) are at boarding school. She also enjoys church and volunteer activities. **Lee MacKubin Miller**, Rick, and children Patrick (a high school senior, 6'3" and very musical), Macon (seventh

grade) and Anne Lacy (pre-first) moved into a new house last summer after more than a year of renovation and hard work. They have 5 1/2 acres on the outskirts of Atlanta.

Martha Madden Swanson is still at Georgetown Univ. as Asst. Dir. of Student Programs, but husband David has moved to George Mason U. as Director of Business/Auxiliary Services. Son Michael is a high school senior, and Sarah in 8th grade. **Randi Miles Long** and Herb's Melissa started college this fall; Kent is a freshman in high school. Herb travels a lot for Chevron; Randi volunteers, tutors math, and is a Deacon at her Presbyterian Church. **Wick Nalle Rowland** and family have moved into a new (old) house (in Houston); serving as general contractor for remodeling kept her busy all last spring. Oldest daughter, Julie, went to camp in July; Wick is active in her church as President of women's group and chair of choir touring group. **Marcia Pace Lindstrom** won the Pensacola Jr. League's award for developing a children's museum. Husband Fred has a private counseling practice. They have three sons: Chris (W&L and vice Pres. of his class), Ashley (14), and Ellison (11) (both tennis buffs). Bob and **Laura Penick Felt** are in the D.C. area, where Laura keeps busy with Naval Officers' Wives obligations, mah jong, basketball games, and remodeling a 1903 Victorian house. Daughter Elizabeth is a freshman at Va. Wesleyan; Emily is a junior in high school. **Katie Lou Pritchett Harris** is real estate broker and owner of firm. Husband Norman is a lawyer. One daughter (Pressley) is at Rhodes College; son West and daughter Nikki are in high school.

Weslie Rivers Robb is an American Horse Show steward and works on renovating their Charleston beach house. Nat is Asst. Secy. (NC) for Crime Controls and Public Safety and a general in the National Guard. All 3 children are in college: Elizabeth is a pre-vet senior at NC State; Nat a business/communications junior at Appalachian; and Catherine plays volleyball in her freshman year at Davidson. Arch and **Marty Rogers Brown** live at Va. Beach and had a chance to visit SBC when delivering son to lacrosse camp at W&L last summer. Daughter Peggy is looking at colleges. Marty visited with **Mary Meade Gordon Winn** at the beach last summer. **Mag (Magda) Salvesson** teaches courses on British portraiture at Cooper Union and the New School in NYC. She is also active in Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility, a group dedicated to stopping the arms race. **Sally Thomas** is director of development at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theatre & Science Center in San Diego.

Sid Turner is taking a renewed interest in nutrition after two bouts with clogged coronary arteries. Dog raising and showing are on hold temporarily.

Anne Ward Stern teaches in a small school while husband Ed directs a new play "Rocky and Dugo." Along with Robbie (10) and Ward (6), they had trips to Cape May and Cape Cod last summer. **Penn Willets Mullin** enjoys her trips to SBC for the Alum. Board, and seeing **Jane Nelson** while she is in VA. She also writes for a textbook company in San Francisco, and has published two novels for teens. **Judy Wilson Grant** claims that she runs an Olympic training camp: all 4 of her children (Newell, 17; Margaret, 11; Will, 9; and Caroline, 5) are involved in sports! She says husband Newell pays bills and "I drive all the time!"

It is with great sadness that I report the deaths of two members of our class: **Nancy Terrill Fentress Thompson (Terri)** (of pancreatic cancer on March 13), and **Elizabeth Mc Chesney Scott Dunn (Chessie)** (of breast cancer on May 9). I speak for all the women of '66 in extending our deepest sympathy to the families and friends of Terri and Chessie.

My family is fine. Nelson remains busy with some lawyering and a lot of volunteer and board work for Planned Parenthood and Louisville's soon-to-be Nature Center. Son Pen surprised us by choosing Grinnell College in Iowa, but in his 18-year-old wisdom, did exactly the right thing for him. Ted (13) is getting the KY Country Day Middle School into shape, and I continue to love my p.r. work at the Lou. Presbyterian Seminary.

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You've sailed into your forties with your usual aplomb! Kay, universal accolades on your poem... we all identified.

Margaret Arnold Jackson is still teaching emotionally disturbed and behavior disordered students in Macon, GA. She is adding guidance and counseling to her MED. Jim, Meg (14) and James (9) gave her an "Over the Hill" (not true!!) party. Margaret is director of counselor training and waterfront at Camp Hollymont for Girls in N.C. owned by **Dini Cecil Pickering**'s in-laws. Who said all those bruises garnered in boating and canoeing on the Sweet Briar lake were in vain?

Kathy Barnes Hendricks and her 2 boys (6 & 3) studied in England this

winter/spring. Kathy is trying to balance husband, children, pet causes and part-time garden design business. She sees **Becky Keister** and is planning a **Woltz, Kendig, Mitchell** reunion at her mountain home. **Betty Brewer Caughman** is full time mom, heads project to develop church library and is President-elect of Chester Assembly debating club. Jerry still commutes to Charlotte daily and they have been house-hunting, but the Caughmans are "reluctant to leave our almost completely restored 1924 house, great friends, and wonderful community."

Candace Buker Chang is "doing adaptations & really enjoying my work" outside Boston. Candace, Jeannie (14) and Sonia (10) went camping and tip-sleeping with Candace's folks in the Rocky Mountains' Glacier Park. Earlier this spring, they went to DisneyWorld and EPCOT, and on to D.C. to see **Jane Gott** and husband. Candace and **Jo Shaw Robinson**, Ed, and Jo's 3 kids will celebrate 40 in Memphis together.

Roy and **Stuart Camblos Rodwell** are embarking on a 3 week stay at Oxford University under the aegis of U of C, Berkeley. This winter Stuart underwent major back surgery to correct a spinal defect and her doctors promise she'll be back to tennis this fall. She spent a "glorious week" at Caneel Bay, St. John's for her birthday. All 5 daughters are flourishing (3 natural, 2 step). Jennifer, the eldest, will be in 9th grade at St. Catherine's this fall. **Sally Campbell** revels in her newly extended family, daughters (13 & 10), stepsons (14 & 10), husband Tony and 2 cats (ageless). Sally is communications officer for a statewide ecumenical/social action organization and is very involved in her choir which has elected to turn professional, Maine's first! Amy (13) wrote an essay that earned her a chance to spend 4 weeks this summer in the USSR at an international camp dedicated to world peace. Sally sees **Tracy Savage** regularly and "treasures our 'old' friendship more and more".

Stuart Davenport Simrill is PREG-NANT, "one for our old age"! She and Spenser love their life in Wyoming, OH, a beautiful Victorian town, where they conveniently live right next door to the church. The Simrills went to Haiti last year and returned with a wonderful 18-year-old son to join their 12-year-old, 6-year-old and the baby in utero. Additionally, Stuart is working on a center for homeless children in Cincinnati. **Debrah Denemark** smugly reports she isn't 40 for another year but she is moving from her nearly finished 152-year-old house in Old Town Alexandria to Dallas, her 3rd move in 4 years! Debrah's been promoted to divisional controller for Northern Telecom's Corporate Networks division in Dallas. Before accepting her promotion, Debrah had a "glorious return trip to South America." Now the Dallas-D.C. commute. **Fran Dornette Schafer** and Tom

introduced their new son, William Curtis, born 11/12/87. Fran took a 6 month maternity leave and confessed it felt strange after 14 years of work.

Betsy Edwards Anderson writes "I do hope lots of our class will return on our 20th reunion in 1990. It sure would be great to see everyone." Betsy has marked her calendar, how about the rest of you? Betsy has 3 kids, 13, 11, and 6.

RoseAnn Feldman Braun gave birth to Alexandra Ariel 6 weeks before her 40th birthday. The baby joins Jake (2). Marc and RoseAnn are both practicing law full time which RoseAnn remarks "seems restful compared to taking care of 2 little ones." **Claudia Forman Ostrander** accepted a position as Group Vice President in the Real Estate Industries Group of Maryland National Bank. She spends a lot of time on the road shuttling between the Baltimore headquarters and her offices in Rockville and Tysons Corner. 8 yr. old Ross "keeps me young" and "being single after 19 years of marriage is certainly interesting." Claudia sees **Chris McLean Buck** ('71) often and they share fond memories of SBC!

Betty Glass Smith writes that Ran (6) and Corbin (5) will be in "real" school this year. Bill has completed 20 years at Virginia Power and Betty has been with Sovran Bank for 11. Betty is another eager attendee for the 20th! **Schuyler Gott Herbert** finished her tenure as President of the Junior League of St. Louis and joined the Council of the United Way. Her "real" job at Mercantile continues to be busy. Schuyler sees a lot of her adorable godchild, Pete LaPierre, and his mom, Citicorp's **Jessica Holzer**. Schuyler was one of many to write of **Wallis Wickham's** wedding to Dan Ramer. We all wish Wallis great joy. Steve and **Fran Griffith Laserson** are planning a 2-week "tented safari" to Kenya and Tanzania in October. She is especially anticipating the homemade cake creation of Tenley (8) and Galen (4).

Karen Hartnett took time to write during what had to be an incredibly hectic time as the fate of her company, First RepublicBank, was being speculated upon on the front pages of the *Wall Street Journal*. Karen, as Senior Vice President and Chief Human Resources Officer, is "thrilled to be part of the exciting changes taking place in Texas and the Southwest economy." I smell a book, Karen! Karen joined **Susan Lykes Mueller**, **Pam Piffath Still**, and **Kay Parham Picha** on the Caribbean cruise immortalized in Kay's poem. The pictures are wonderful and will be on display at Reunion. **Connie Haskell** took a 3 month leave of absence from Digital Equipment Corporation to visit her sister in India and returned with a new appreciation for the USA. Connie has been working on award winning interactive video training projects for DEC. "Quite a culture shock to come from India to the Awards banquet at

Caesar's palace, Las Vegas!" **Joanne Hicks Robblee** is leaving her dream house and school counselor position to move with Clay (15), and Jessica (12) to Japan where new Colonel Paul will be Staff Judge Advocate of Japan and IX Corps. "Sweeping the Long Island swim meets this summer" are **Mary Jane Hipp Brock's** children Walker (7) and Susanna (4). Mary Jane is renovating and moving to another apartment "as always" as well as chairing Nominating and an Endowment Committee for the NY Jr. League. She is also Secretary and Board member of the Big Apple Circus, a non-profit organization that pitches its tent at the Lincoln Center and "does some wonderful things with kids in hospitals". **Susan Holbrook Daly** has moved back to DC after a wonderful golf-filled 11 months at the Air War College in Montgomery, AL. Susan is enjoying working with her dad at Mt. Vernon Realty. Susan and Skip have 2 girls (12 & almost 16). "I'm having mixed feelings about a driving child on the roads here"! In Lexington, KY **Elizabeth Holloway Playforth** is married to a cardiovascular surgeon and manages a small horse farm "while chasing a 4+ year old son." The Playforths had a wonderful foxhunting trip to England. **Baird Hunter Campbell** welcomes SBC friends to Annapolis but "prepare for noise and confusion" with her 3 children (7+, 5+, & 3+).

Page Kjellstrom is still in Protocol at Chemical Bank and has founded and acts as VP of the Board of New Council of Protocol Executives. She has done the big events at Nabisco Tennis, Metropolitan Museum and Greenbrier and has a major happening in San Francisco this fall. Page vacationed in London and Paris and visited with **Jo Prevost Browning** while attending the French Open. Jo has just had a 2nd son. **Lucy Lombardi Evans** is still a dedicated runner; with a twin jogging stroller for Elizabeth (3) and Morgan (1+) she can dash all over Littleton, CO.

Allen Lybrook is working towards her masters in nursing in Richmond. **Lorie Harris Amass** is celebrating her 40th in France and **Vieve Minor Moeckel** stayed with Page when she brought her daughter to NY. I can't imagine a better resource for where to go and how to do it!

After 6 years as VP of Institutional Sales at Drexel Burnham Lambert, **Diane McCabe Reid** is joining Deutsche Bank Capital Corp. in a similar capacity. Diane and Brandon live in Chappaqua and commute to Wall Street where Brandon is a partner in the investment counseling firm Drundage Story & Rose. Jillian Michelle joined Brittany Mills (4) 12/87. Diane confesses that with the 2 little ones and 3 stepchildren (15, 13, & 10) "the Reid house is usually quite lively"! Dallas dwellers **Kenn and Tricia Mast George** have 4 children. Tricia is on the Jr. League Sponsor Committee

and Executive Board of the Presbyterian Day School. Kenn is forming the 4th largest ESOP in the U.S. and also serves as Finance Chairman of the Dallas County Republican Committee. The Georges celebrated their 40th sailing the Gulf Coast of La Jolla. **Emmy Moravec Holt** is busy with 3 kids, half-time teaching and various volunteer activities. Emmy and Bill had a wonderful "honeymoon" at Sea Island, GA and have completed their annual summer swing of NY and MA to visit her family.

Aspen residents **Bonnie Palmer McCloskey**, Tom and their 4 kids are taking full advantage of the outdoor wonders of the Rockies. Bonnie is an active volunteer and looks forward to the annual summer music festival. **Julia Northrup** will celebrate "my 40th birthday bicycling from Seattle to Vancouver and Victoria BC - 350 mi. round trip".

Class laureate, **Kay Parham Picha**, is building a new home in the country and hosting an exchange student from Denmark. Kay will teach middle school math and join David as adult advisor for their church youth group. Mandy (12) and Tom (11) are having a wonderful summer at camp. **Mary Jo Petree Murphy** was rousted at 7 am with a glass of champagne and surprise breakfast for her 40th birthday. Mary Elizabeth is entering her junior year and has her heart set on Davidson. Will enters 8th grade and Jay is in 5th. Mary Jo gave **Katy Warren** a surprise croquet/cocktail party. Everyone wore white, hats, etc. "very Gatsby"! **Marcia Pollock Ragsdale** sees **Emmy Moravec Holt** and **Mary Scales Lawson** since their children attend the same schools.

Marcia acts as a fashion rep for 2 clothing lines, does oodles of volunteer work at Will (13) and Craig's (8) school, assists the children's choir at church and squeezes in the odd tennis game. Marcia is building a mountain retreat right on the cliff at Caesar's Head, South Carolina's highest point. **Kathy Potterfield** brags of her drought defying flower garden. She still works at the hospital and consults in geriatrics. Kathy lost 80 lbs. in preparation for the "big 40", walks 3-5 miles a day and looks and feels marvelous. Way to go! She plans a theatre trip to NY and an antiquing junket to Indiana as well as her family reunion at Holden Beach NC. **Jane Richley Rafal** claims she lives in a car shuttling tennis playing Alex (14), Andrew (10), Julie (6) and Tim (4) to their many varied activities. Her eldest, Rachel, graduates from high school in January and starts Endicott early. The Rafals celebrate the summer at their Montauk beach house.

Last year, **Kate Schlech** took the plunge into home ownership and "the ink was barely dry on the contract...when I got promoted and transferred to Dallas, as assistant chief of the Antitrust Division's field

office". She is renting a small cottage till she works up the nerve to buy again. Kate spent Christmas in England & Scotland with her sister, "reunited" with her family in Bethany Beach, DE and skipped up to DC a few times. She hooked up by phone with **Jean McKee Carmichael** who is working at the YWCA and they hope to engineer a face to face get together. Bill successfully pulled off a complete "surprise" party for **Margaret Sharp Howell**. Lorene (5+) joins Ruth (9) at school leaving Margaret free to pitch in at Bill's fast growing architectural firm. **Elizabeth Smith-Adams** "picked the 'Year of the Crash' to eschew law, at least temporarily, to work as a stockbroker in LA." After 6 months of bi-coastal commuting, Elizabeth has moved back to DC and works for a local brokerage firm. Hope the career move shows an up-tic really soon!

A major milestone for **Heather Tully** and Richard Clink! "The longest either of us has EVER lived in one place: 48 months in Peachtree City!" Benjamin is in pre-kindergarten and Amanda in 1st grade. **Tauna Urban Durand** is pursuing an elementary ed certificate and other grad studies at the U. of S. Carolina where husband Doug teaches. Tauna's twins, Rob and Ted (11), loved their month at camp in NY. Doug and Tauna spent a week in the Dominican Republic, hiked and visited friends in their old Colorado stomping grounds and went to the beach to watch Loggerhead turtles nest. **Katy Warren** bought a house in June and "nearly killed myself since then trying to get it in order!" Mary Jo took Katy to their condo in Kiawah, SC for well deserved R&R. David and **Barbara Waters Larson** are immersed in the frenetic lives of their "typical teenagers": David (17) and Beverley and Lulu (14) in Montgomery. Barbara is Director of Development for the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. It is one of 10 professional regional theatres in the country with a "40 week schedule and \$21 M facility." Barbara is also involved in Leadership Montgomery and the United Way after many years with the Jr. League. She sees a good deal of **Linda Bennett Singer**, **Louise Hayman**, **Kathy Barnes Hendricks**, and her fellow Montgomery resident, **Kitty Litchfield Seale**.

Another classmate bound for the Orient. **Johanna Yaple Wolski** is a Director in MSDRL-Japan, a division of Merk, Fortune's most admired company for the last 2 years. Her husband also works for Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Labs-Japan where they expect to pass the next 3-5 years. "Interestingly my last position was in corporate licensing where I reported to **Elizabeth Wyatt** '69."

This drought has convinced me that cockroaches and poison ivy will inherit the earth! Gil and I seem to thrive under the demands of our computer industry jobs. Our 10-year-old boxer now has a dashing 3-yr.-old male

companion to keep her young. Keep those cards and letters coming... until next time... be joyous!

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Elizabeth Andrews Watts,

Pungoteague, VA, and **Jane Frierson** went to SBC in June for a Van Der Meer Tennis Clinic. "We stayed in the Alumnae Inn in luxury while the other tennis players stayed in the dorm!"

Phyllis Becker is still in LA working at KTLA, Channel 5. She's on the board of directors of Animal Allies, an animal rights group. She sees **Kirk Coleman Lammerding** and her two children.

Betsy Biggar Hellmuth, Chagrin Falls, OH and Ted will attend Ted's Hillsdale reunion in October. Ted is still a salesman of investment research, traveling to California one week per month. Katie starts 6th grade this Fall, TJ begins the 4th grade and Kimmy at 5 will wait a year to start kindergarten. She still has her business—turning their house into a boutique two weeks in the Fall and Spring—and adds, "If anybody else would like to do this please write." 180 Millcreek Lane, 44022

Nancy Blackwell Marion, Lynchburg, VA and David's third child, daughter Molly, was born 9/10. Son Fritz (5) and Lucy (3 1/2) are looking forward to the arrival of a German au pair. They are constantly renovating their old house and a new building for the typesetting and graphic design business. (Her company designs this magazine.) In South Weymouth, MA, **Marcia Brandenburg Martinson** lived through major kitchen remodeling (from pre-Thanksgiving until the middle of March!). She taught a couple of speed quilting courses this year. She can't believe that next year is our 15th reunion and hopes everyone is making plans to be there. "Our latest Coast Guard transfer has brought us to Kodiak, AK, an island 250 miles southwest of Anchorage," writes **Sally Brice-O'Hara**. She is Planning Officer of the Coast Guard's largest base while her husband is skipper of a buoy tender. His sea-going tour takes him away from home about half of the year, so she's temporarily a single parent to their sons, ages 6 and 4.

Mary Lee Burch Weil, Geneva, NY,

is a mom again. Grayson Paul was born in May, 1988. She is still teaching French and English and will have three classes in the fall, after a move to Canandaigua in August. Steve and **Beth Burton Rooney** are approaching a 10th wedding anniversary in Vancouver, BC. They are happy "DINKS" (double income, no kids) and spend time at their jobs, on their boat or traveling. Felton and **Mary Bush Norwood** won the Atlanta Opera Ball's grand door prize last year—a trip to Rome—and took the trip in March. Felton's eldest, Palmer, is at the College of Charleston and is making her debut this summer. Dorsey is a senior at Westminster and will be staying with a family in Spain this summer. Rounsaville Enterprises is still going strong. Mr. Rounsaville and Mary are writing his memoirs and applying for a new FM station right outside Atlanta in Roswell, GA.

Pat Carroll Bankenstein, Seven Valleys, PA, says "After 10 years we are almost finished redoing our 'railroad station' home (130 years old). Jennifer, 6, and Neal, 4, have slowed down the progress some." She is still consulting in Right-to Know and Superfund regulations 3 days/week and is on the board of a shelter for abused women in the York area. She had dinner with **Mary Killorin** and **Karla Kline Bradshaw** in DC. **Jeannie Cartwright Dickson**, Waco, TX, is substituting as a dental hygienist, and is busy with Austin, 8 1/2 and Annalisa, 2. She is community research chairman for the Junior League, and husband David is a bankruptcy attorney. **Sally Clary** has recently moved within Alexandria and is trying to get the new house in shape. She's also accepted a new position as a lobbyist for an insurance trade association. "Thank God for summer," writes **Bonnie Chronowski Brophy** from Summit, NJ. Chris, 10, is at camp. Meggie is in the throes of terrible two's. They had a good year settling into their neighborhood

Pam Cogghill Graham and Joshua Graham were married July 4, 1987. They are busy going back and forth between Greenwich and their coop in NY. She just saw **Maureen Hynes Binder** in Boston. **Mary Combs**, Houston, TX is marrying Jack Greer Taylor, Jr. in Naples, FL in December. **Blaine Converse** returned to LA about 18 months ago after 4 years in Scotland and has been working on a succession of films ever since. She's hoping to be around for the reunion. **Julie Cooper** is director of a new Child Support Enforcement Office in Culpeper, VA. Julie, who has a masters in personnel management from Lynchburg College, has worked in the state Child Support Enforcement Division for 10 years. **Wanda Cronic Howell** and Lee are preparing to move in to their new home in Griffin, GA. It is a copy of the Red Lion in Williamsburg, VA. The house is less than half a block from her parents' home which is good

since her father has had further health problems this year. She continues to learn about operating a car dealership (Cronic Chevy, in Griffin) and will eventually be the dealer. **Leslie Elbert Hill** and David spent the last year building a home, and moved in just in time to welcome their third little son into the world—Mark Hayden Hill.

Laurie Epstein in Lake Forest, IL visited someone "very special" in Washington state in May. On June 1 her father suffered a near-fatal heart attack. He is recuperating well at home and she's running the company in the meantime. In NYC, **Laura Elkins Robbins**, and John have a new baby, Adele, Allbriton's new baby sister. They are moving down to Dixie, where John will open an architectural firm in Oxford, MS, Laura's home town.

Karen Fennell Idema in Grand Haven, MI moved again in June, though within the same town. She and Henry have taken on a major remodeling project with their turn-of-the-century house near Lake Michigan. Meghan enters kindergarten in the fall. **Andria Francis Haruda** and family went to Disneyland in San Diego in October '87. They also traveled to Napa Valley, Lake Tahoe and New York. She's still doing property management and is working on getting her state psychology license so she can start a private practice in psychological testing. "It's the usual busy summer for Furniss (9) and Christiann (7) with swimming, boating, sailing and day camp", writes **Emory Furniss Maxwell** from Annapolis, MD.

Mary Shaw Halsey is still a partner of Sidham-Halsey Architects in Manhattan. With husband Rob and her 20 month-old Ned, life is full. **Barbara Hansen Smith** and Bill are in Charlottesville, VA where Bill is a resident in anesthesiology at U.VA. Barb stays busy with their three girls. In Micanopy, FL, **Nancy S. Hardt** has begun a second career in medicine as a pathology resident. Her work concerning ultrasound-histopathologic correlations of tissue is being recognized on a national basis. Katie turns 5 in July and Will turns 3 in March.

Cynthia Hardy McCabe has had a very full year in Louisville with Brian (10), Tiffany (6) and Caiti (1). David is still pastor at Buechel Presbyterian Homes and Services of Kentucky (retirement facilities management). She's still trying to get her monogramming business going. She was in a show sponsored by the Junior League last Thanksgiving and ran into SBC'er Connie Butler who does applique.

Debbie Hart Eiserle is fine in Fort Wayne, IN. **Deborah Hooker Sauer**, Gary, and the boys have just relocated to Hudson, Ohio. Motorola promoted Gary to regional sales manager of the surrounding area. Anyone nearby, please give them a call! **Pam Hughes Ganse** is enjoying being at home with Leah (2 1/2). Husband Dave still has an architecture practice in Stephens City, VA. She enjoyed a reunion in

November with **Taffy Moffett Litz**, **Debbie Ryan Cairns**, **Katherine Vuicich Schinasi** and **Cindy Craighill Archer**.

Sarah Johnston Knoblauch has retired from Montessori to pursue her art full time. It is her fifth year teaching children art in her basement studio. Brendan is now 5 and Kett 2. She has seen a lot of Betsy Biggar Hellmuth as her T.J. has taken her art class and Sarah helps out with Betsy's "Open Gate" clothing business. Michael will be finished with his MBA in the spring. **Kathy Kavanagh**, Wellesley, MA is "enchanted with Asia." She spent three weeks on business there last January. She continues as Director of Development and Alumnae at Dana Hall School and as a partner in The Franklin Group, consultants. It was so good to know that **Haideh Khosrowshahi Partovi** is in Sacramento with her husband, Hossein, and her 11-year-old daughter, Heleh. Her parents and many relatives live in New York. Hossein teaches physics at California State University and Haideh is getting her credentials to teach French. **Penny Lagakos Turak** and George were at Sweet Briar in April attending a Friends of Art meeting. Their gallery is fine and a booming American art market is keeping them hopping.

On 8-8-88 at 8:00 p.m. **Mary Landon Barkley** will become Mary Landon Darden. (Hope this was approved by her astrologer.) She is marrying Bob Darden who is a writer for Billboard Magazine, an editor for a national magazine, and is writing books for Thomas Nelson Publishing Company. They will live in Waco with their collective 3 children, Daniel, Rachel and Van. **Nancy Lea Houghton** and Hoot, Albuquerque, NM, just can't resist adding on...once again their house is under construction. Nancy and the children will spend July in Hilton Head with her mother, then return to VA where grandmother Lea will keep Casey (7.5) and Blake (3.5) while Nancy meets Hoot in Toronto for an ABA convention. Hoot specializes in real estate and construction law and will speak at the convention. **Alethea Lee**, Ossining, NY, continues with her painting and needlepoint and church activities. **Karin Lawson**, Alexandria, VA, is still involved in the INF arms control treaty negotiations. She attended the Spring Alumnae Board meeting, and spoke with the government majors concerning the treaty and US-Soviet relations. (Ed's note: See article on Distinguished Alumna Award, this issue.)

Missy Leib Veghte, Salem, NJ is still teaching and playing lots of tennis. Her son Rox (8) just went to Disney world with his godmother Evie Carter Consles '73. **Jeannie Manning Schmidley**, James, Max (5) and Will (2) are in Cleveland, OH. James is the new Chief of Neurology at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital. She has continued her part-time legal work 2

days per week at Ameritrust and has redecorated the main floor of their home.

"By the time we receive our alumnae magazine concerning our class, I will have had a little boy!" writes **Ann Stuart McKie Kling**, Dallas, TX. Her due date is in September. Bill's business continues to do well (marketing consulting)—he moved to bright new offices in April after buying the company for whom he had previously worked.

Edie McRee Whiteman's new neighbor in Richmond, VA is Mary Witt! (Mary and Fritz Will plan to marry in November and live in Richmond.) Edie is raising two boys and working hard at her job with the Virginia Association of Museums. All 200 members met at the new Radisson in Lynchburg in April and had a big event at Sweet Briar. Jamie, their oldest started school (K) this year at St. Christopher's and loves it. Alexander is 18 months. **Barbara J. Moore** just bought a house in Fort Worth, TX. She's still in private practice as a psychologist. **Nancy Mortensen Piper** and Christopher's big news last year was the birth of a baby girl, Katie, in Dec. '87. She goes to work with Nancy and plays in the child care center in the House of Representatives while Nancy tends to the affairs of the Committee on Small Business. Nancy sees **Cindy Conroy**, **Sharon Mangus**, **Linda Kemp Couch** and **Betsy Roberts** on a regular basis. She also gets together for "Girls Night Out" a lot with **Jody Anderson Wharton**, **Lisa Walder '75**, **Dorothy Lear Mooney '78**, and **Jane Mooney '77**. Nancy is still active in the Junior League and works with the child care center. She is secretary of the Parents Association.

Virginia Nolte Rude is settling into a new home in Billings, MT after a move from Butte in June. Husband Dean was promoted to director of accounting and customer services for the Montana Power Company. "My Three Sons" (10, 7, and 3) keep her busy at home and running the proverbial "Mom's Taxi" to sports and saxophone lessons. She's looking forward to attending our 15th in '89 since she hasn't seen anyone from SBC since graduation. **Connie Norweb Abbey**, in Kirtland Hills, OH bought a house two years ago that has required a huge amount of work. She was pregnant with twins when they moved. Those two will be two in September and Lindsey will be 5 in November—all girls! She's involved in community activities. She sees **Betsy Biggar** fairly often, **Sara Johnston Knoblauch** once in a while and is in touch with **Claire Sandifer** in Paris. **Nancy Nunnelley** has "the same condo, same husband and same job—owner of WRAPS (packing and shipping company with husband)" in Nashville, TN. She and Gilbert are packing lots of artwork and getting lazy college students to and from school with all their stuff.

Debbie Pelham Bigum is busy with Lindsay (5) and their new addition Courtney (1). She anticipates a transfer to West Germany in March 1989 from Grafton, VA. **Jane Piper**, St. Louis, MO spent 5 days in July down in Sherman, TX visiting **Sherrie Snead McLeRoy**. **Melanie Porter Sons**, Carrollton, TX is "finding motherhood much more challenging than her previous career." Natalie Elizabeth arrived in March and Alexander is 2 1/2. **Ann Pritchett Van Horn**, New Orleans, LA left the world of paralegals behind a year ago for the world of pre-school and loves it. She and **Marion Van Horn Eagan** had a wonderful reunion with **Paula Hollingsworth Thomas** in New Orleans recently. She wrote her card en route to New York to visit **Mimi Bain Haik '73** for a week. "Big Woodie" joined them in NY. **Tinka Pritchett**, Chevy Chase, MD, "Architect, Weaver, Gardener, Mother" traveled to Sweden, Norway, and Finland this past August with her husband Bruce and son Gabriel (2 1/2). "We have moved to the Mt. Vernon area of Alexandria, VA," writes **Sally Rebutisch Randolph**. She saw lots of SBC'ers at **Ceci Kirby's** wedding last December and had a great time. She plays bridge with **Sally Clary** and **Karla Kline Bradshaw**. Her children are Elizabeth (6) and David (4). **Rossie Ray Spell** wrote from Atlanta: "I had surgery for breast cancer in February and have been undergoing chemotherapy for the last 6 months. It's not as bad as it sounds. In fact, 3 weeks after the surgery I was back to playing tennis and my team went to the Atlanta city championships in May! Penn and I are in the process of adopting a child. Any of you who are in Atlanta visiting, call me." Thank you for sharing your triumph over adversity with us Rossie. We send you and Penn a lot of love and best wishes for the days ahead.

"My year off work is stretching into a second year!" writes **Janie Reeb Chadwick** from Coconut Grove, FL. She's finding it such fun to be foot-loose and fancy free in the beautiful Florida sunshine. "Unfortunately", she adds "the Junior League of Miami has discovered that I have some extra time and has put me to work." She's leaving soon for Norfolk, VA to visit her sister **Molly Clark '77** and plans to see **Sandy Taylor Craighead** and **Elizabeth Andrews Watts**. **Bern and Mary Ann Reese Rosenberg** bought a 50 acre farm in August in Montgomery, TX. At last, she is able to have horses again. Rebecca is 4 1/2 and loves the country—especially the animals. "While working an 80 hour week for 4 months I passed the ISID professional exam" wrote **Jan Renne**, Costa Mesa, CA. She's traveling and designing all over Southern California and enters her work in design competitions for restaurants; in her spare time she exercises and gardens.

Debbie Ryan Cairns, Richmond, VA and Scott now have three children—Allison Ryan Cairns was born on Mother's Day of this year. Sam (8) and Elizabeth (6) think she's great. They got together with **Cindy Craighill Archer** and Tom and their two, Cameron (2) and Tommy (6 mo.), **Katherine Vuicich Schinasi** and Garry with Jack (3), **Elizabeth Nicholson Lewis** and Bill, and **Mary Satterfield Worrell**, and Dave last April. Debbie will return to work at the State Corporation Commission, part-time, in September. In the fall of '87 **Jana Sawicki**, Bangor, ME received tenure in the Philosophy Department at the University of Maine. She has been on sabbatical in '87-'88 and spent a month in Paris doing research. She was a visiting scholar for the year at MIT. She recently had a visit from **Sarah Clement '75** and will see **Georgie Vairo '72** next week. One area she's currently researching is reproductive technologies. **Colleen Shannon Robertson** and her family are moving to Washington, DC from Boca Raton, FL in August and she's looking forward to seeing some SBC friends in the area. "Benjie is now 13 months old", writes **Julie Shuer**, Beverly Hills, CA. Her husband Steve's law firm dissolved May 30 so he with 5 other fellows started their own firm specializing in litigation and sports law. Kareem is their client. They're doing a small remodeling project to their home so Julie can move her office there.

Susan Stephens Geyer, Dallas, TX continues to spend time with children who have cystic fibrosis. She just got back from her fourth year at summer camp with them. Stewart (8) completed first grade. Julia (5 1/2) will be in kindergarten next year, and Edward is 4. They see **Leslie** and **David Hill** frequently. **Cindy Sorenson Sutherland**, Mission Hills, KS attended the Democratic Convention in Atlanta as a delegate for Jesse Jackson. Last month husband Dwight and Cindy hosted a party for the "Freedom Fest" concert against apartheid, live from London's Wembley Stadium. She has also been active in the mid-America Coalition Against Intervention in Central America.

Sandy Taylor Craighead, Richmond, VA has been elected to the SBC Alumnae Board and is treasurer of the SBC Richmond Chapter. She and husband Billy are active in their church. Billy serves on the finance committee and she's on the board of trustees. She joined a service-oriented sorority after she graduated (Alpha Kappa Alpha) and is treasurer for a chapter in Richmond. Her brother-in-law is campaign manager for Chuck Robb who is running for the Senate from Virginia. Her sister, **Marsha Taylor Delain '76** is back in the U.S. living in South Carolina and working for the SC Board of Education. **Kathy Telfer Johnson**, Ann Arbor, MI, spent the summer preparing for the arrival of Telfer

Rockwell, born July 27th. She and Tom cooled off with Courtney and Mr Spooks, their faithful black lab, at their summer place on a lake. **Connie Terhune**, Eastham, MA is still working yearround at a silk screen company called "Wind Screens" and taking a second job in the summer manning an information booth for tourists. Hasn't heard from **Moi Fulton** or **Marcia Paca** in years... where are you girls?

Now for **Liz Thomas Camp**. She's campaigning for an SBC reunion at **Mary Witt's** wedding in November, where she and **Edie Whiteman** will be bridesmaids. Jack was sworn in as a U.S. Judge for the Northern District of Georgia. Liz says "I am a mother now, spending the summer swimming, training the new pony 'Polly', cutting grass, doing kid stuff." She's chairman of "Georgia Don't Mess Up a Good Thing" program—a statewide anti-litter campaign mounted through the garden clubs of Georgia, a fundraiser for the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, ruling elder of the Newnan Presbyterian Church, and teaches Sunday school. Liz and Jack heard **Georgie Vairo '72** a Fordham law professor, speak at the first judicial conference in May '88 in FL along with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy. Georgie gave an excellent lecture on summary judgment. Liz and **Barbara Ashton Schiller** took the boys and Sophia to the beach for summer fun.

Helen Travis, Woodside, NY is still assistant human resources manager at DDB Needham Advertising. She's organizing the March of Dimes Team-walk for DDBNeedham—the 18.6 walk around Manhattan—and is working on HelpLine, a suicide crisis telephone line in NYC. She's visiting friends in Tucson, St. Louis, and Hopkins, MN and will travel to England and Ireland in the fall. **Gabrielle Urbanowicz Wehl** has been named to "Who's Who of American Women" and is still with the Bell, Richardson, and Sparkman firm in Huntsville, AL. **Helen Sockwell** is running for the Huntsville City Council and is doing freelance art/sculpture. **Natalie Ward** has been living and working in Woods Hole, MA, since 1975. She's an independent marine mammal researcher studying humpback whales in the North Atlantic and the Caribbean. Since 1984 she's researched humpback whales on Bequia—100 miles west of Barbados—site of an active humpback whale fishery. An article of hers on the fishery was published in the Caribbean *Oceanus* magazine. She's getting a masters in science education this year and is also writing articles for kids magazines on whales. Husband Jonathan Larkin is a landscaper and flamenco guitarist. Daughter Aaries (9) accompanies them to the Caribbean and attends the local school for two months of the year.

Lynn Watson Philpott, Pine Mountain, GA is looking forward to her Junior League placement at the

Day Butterfly Center at Callaway Gardens this fall, the only butterfly house in North America. Sonny, Drew (5) and Kate (3) and Lynn are planning to vacation in Florida after blueberry season. "My most newsworthy info concerns my March trip to Paris with **Ruthie Lentz**, her sister Julie and their aunt, **Ruth Purcel** '49. Returning to Paris 15 years later with the same friends I was with before was such great fun," writes **Lee Wilkinson Warren**, South Hill, VA. "I'm looking forward to a visit next week from **Susan Stubbs Brown** and her family. Susan's brother is going to be married in Chapel Hill, NC and Susan's incorporating a visit to VA since we're so close." **Mary Witt** is "following her heart" and moving from Atlanta to Richmond to be with Fritz Will whom she met at the Martin's Bull Roast. Mary and Fritz are to marry November '88. Fritz is a U.Va. Commerce School grad. Mary will be working at a pediatrics practice. **Cathy Weiss Thompson**, Winchester, VA and Tom are building their dream house in VA on 5 acres after selling their Berryville farm. **Chris Weiss Pfeil** and Dave, Rocky River, OH enjoyed a trip with their one-year-old Richard Lee to see sister Cathy in VA. Now it's back to teaching part-time for the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and racing the family sailboat on Lake Erie. She's also active on the long range planning and development committee for her independent high school. **Suzanne Williams Click** is assistant editor of the *OGPS Review* (Old Greensborough Preservation Society).

"This has been a year of all work, and play when I can squeeze it in" writes **Ruthie Willingham Lentz**, Memphis, Tennessee's hottest new stockbroker with J.C. Bradford, 1(800)238-7110. She traveled to Paris with Aunt Ruth Preucel '49, Lee Warren, and sister Julie for a week in March. Spent a day in Tours with her "family" the de Parnys. David (7) attended computer camp in August. Last but not least **your editress** is pooped after hours of typing. After 5 long years I will be relieved to pass the baton to some very charitable person in the Class of '74. I am not sure I'll make it to Reunion '89 as I'm very tempted to see **Mary Witt** walk down the isle in November and one can't do it all. As for the **Boyd**s in Detroit, MI, we are fine and enjoying our permanently temporary status in an old subdivision full of new families in a very interesting midwest city. Doug is working very hard with Union Carbide's Linde Division selling industrial gases to GM. I am starting a Michigan Women's Jewelry Division from scratch and have had a great response so far (patterned after the Southern WJA in Atlanta.) My greatest love after Doug and Clayton is the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, where I have rediscovered figure drawing and oils. We truly lucked out on the childcare problem with a



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neighbor who formerly taught in a Montessori school and stayed home to be with her last child. She teaches Clayton and about 7-8 other children in the mornings and keeps them on a straight and narrow but happy line the rest of the time. I was just tricked into heading up the babysitting co-op for this year so I expect to be having more little people around on a more regular basis. Come and see us in Bloomfield Hills, all you cross-country skiers!

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The Class of '78 proved its "greatness" again as more than 70 classmates attended our 10th reunion making ours the largest returning class ever! For those who missed it, these notes will fill you in.

Leslie Anderson Battle's girls, ages

3 and 1 1/2, keep her and Mike busy but they did manage a week of skiing in Steamboat Springs last spring and a trip to Williamsburg. They plan a weekend in Jacksonville, FL to visit **Anne Baldwin Mann** and her family. Anne and Randall took advantage of our reunion to incorporate a visit to Lexington and to Linville, NC for golfing. Anne stays occupied with daughters Caroline and Elizabeth, Jr. League work, tennis and smocking.

Barbara Behrens Peck is now the fulltime managing editor at Clarkson Potter Publishers. Her husband Jeff started a new job with Burlington. Barbara is excited about the February publication of a book which she designed—*The Natural Garden* by Ken Druse, gardening editor of *House Beautiful*. Barbara keeps busy with her house in Chatham, NJ and in her own garden. **Mimi Borst Quillman** attended reunion and especially enjoyed the '78 ride and being back at the barn. She has two "wild" boys, Ian (1 1/2) and Travis (4 1/2) who loves all things Mimi doesn't! Mimi saw **Ginny Craig** in Naples in March, **Leith Colton Derish** who has bought a house in Armonk, NY and **Meg Richards Wiederseim** in Birmingham, MI.

Melanie Bowen Steglich, new class co-secretary, will be alternately compiling the notes with me. She and Lee are in Dallas, TX where Lee's dental practice is rapidly growing. They had a busy summer and got a lesson in parenthood while keeping Melanie's nephew for 2 weeks. **Paula Brown** enjoys leasing and selling commercial real estate in the DC area and says that women are now being noticed in that field. She visited Colorado and planned a New England trip in August. **Lee Carollo Plorsich** spent the summer as a project manager at

Broderbund Software revising a computer-lab interface project. She also explored Marin Co., Mt. Tamalpais, and Pt. Reyes beaches with her 6 yr. old son, Bobby. She was taking up ballroom dancing and playing horn again before starting a new honors chem. class at her high school in the fall. She heard from **Tricia Mason Terraneo** who is still in L.A.

Toni Christian Brown classifies herself as a "home executive," raising her girls Claibourne and Finley and training her springer spaniel for a working dog. She and Jim sold their video business and bought a farm in the Allegheny Mts. where they plan to build a home. Jim enjoys selling real estate. **Carol Cordell Mullins** and Keith bought a house last Dec. in Denver. Carol is an Assistant Attorney General for the state of Colorado and volunteers in the Denver Jr. League speaking on the legal aspects of adoption at the Rocky Mt. Adoption Exchange.

Lenore Cox lives in Lynchburg and works for First Colony Life Insurance. After a week of tennis and sunning in Hilton Head, she drove directly to SBC's reunion. She enjoys tennis and her health club and sees a lot of **Lisa Spruill Darby**. **Virginia Craig** in Naples, FL sent rave reviews about our reunion. **Cannie Crysler Shafer** was "entrenched at summer camp" where she and Win co-direct the programs for girls and boys respectively at Camp Susquehannah. Their daughter Francie enjoys pushing her baby buggy around during the activities. Cannie will be the chairman of the Social Services Council for the Philadelphia Jr. League next year.

Deborah Davison Weidner and Doug recently moved from L.A. to Newport Beach, CA. Deb is in acting class and

has done 3 commercials. She will start auditioning for T.V. and film after doing some theater. **Robin Jones Eddy** visited the Weidners in July. **Dana Dotten Endacott** (US Navy) will be promoted to Lieutenant Commander in 1989. She will have completed a masters degree in educational leadership by then and will transfer with her husband to the Naval Air Station in Fallon, NV, in Dec.

Cathy Finley Onder missed reunion due to the birth (2 mos. early) of her daughter Kelly. Kelly is fine, and Cathy is taking time off from work to be with her and Sean (3 1/2). **Cecilia Garcia-Tunon Lear** and Steven bought a house in Vienna, VA. She has managed an office for Ask Mr. Foster Travel at the State Dept. for 6 years and loves it. **Libby Freeman Goetz**, in Roswell, GA is busy being Mom to Ralson (4 1/2) and Lissy (2 1/2). Her husband Wade is constantly working on new real estate development projects.

Mickie Guppton McKelway and Hank had a baby girl, Katherine Mosby, in Sept. 1987. **Drusie Hall** survived the 4th annual Hot Air Balloon race in Nashville in June. Fifty balloons participated to help raise money for the Ear Foundation. She says she has zillions of letters to write as a result of reunion. **Muffy Hamilton Parsons** is no longer Director of Alumni Affairs at the Ohio State U. College of Medicine but has a new job as a mother. James Hamilton will be 1 on Christmas Eve. Muffy still works with the Jr. League and the Central Ohio SB Club.

Suse Hudson Fitzgerald wrote from London where she and Rusty lived for a year. By now they should be living in Belfast, No. Ireland, where Rusty is greatly interested in observing the political situation firsthand. Their oldest son Ryan (8) will be attending Irish schools after visiting his grandmother in Virginia for 9 weeks. Van Thomas (3) was "charming his way through Great Britain." **Elinor Humphrey Comer** and Stewart were expecting their first child in Oct.

Eve Jackson London brought a copy of the movie which she made senior year at SBC to reunion. It was shown at our class picnic at Dean Barlow's house and inspired much laughter and reminiscing. She has extra copies for \$15 for anyone interested (88 Country Club Blvd., Birmingham, AL 35213). Eve stays busy with Mitchell (3 1/2) and Jack (9 mo.). **Kathy Jackson Howe** and Root are the proud parents of Jane Richardson (Janie) born 2 weeks after their attendance at reunion! Siblings Trey and Khaki are fascinated with their sister. Root finishes his training Dec. 31.

Robin Jones Eddy, in Lexington, VA is fulltime single Mom for 4 yr. old Stets. Robin visited **Deb Davison Weidner** in CA and **Holly McGlothlin** in San Francisco where she had dinner with **Hunter Davis** and heard Hunter's 4th album. Robin then traveled through Oregon, Idaho (white water

rafting), Montana, and Minnesota. **Nancyellen Keane**, in Richmond, VA is a legal counsel to a British-owned chemical company, Albright and Wilson Americas, Inc. **Karen Kuhlman Keseric** and Nick live in Chicago with their 2 English cocker spaniels, Putter and Chipper (Nick is an avid golfer), and a 3 yr. old hunter-bred Virginia thoroughbred. They spend their weekends at dog and horse shows.

Jane Lauderdale Armstrong and Mike have moved back to Atlanta from the San Francisco area. Mike accepted a position with Bankers Trust in August, and in Sept. they were expecting their first child. **Maggie Laurent Gordy** spends her days chasing 2 children and a 60 lb. dog, Belle, who is now going to obedience classes. Maggie wishes she could find such a thing for Meg and John! She gardens and reads when she gets the chance.

Karen Lemon Hassett will be the mother of 4 when you read this! Her 4th child was due in September. Her husband Mark opened two more Lil' Dinos restaurants in North Carolina this summer, and he joined the Pinehurst Polo Club where he is an avid player. **Marybeth Lipinski McAdoo** now lives in Phoenix, AZ and loves it but misses the trees and greenery of the East. She is a legal administrator for Cleveland-based Squire Saunders and Dempsey. She rides her horse every day despite the summer heat. Marybeth saw **Carey Johnson Fleming** in Chicago when she attended a conference there in May. She regretted having to cancel her reunion plans which were coupled with a cancelled business trip.

Catherine Lumsden is at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA where she is working towards a Masters in National Security Affairs with a specialization in Soviet Studies. She just returned from a vacation in Hawaii and spent a week in Newport as part of a war game. Cathy was honored by being selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Liz Maynard Hoyt and Mark have relocated to Atlanta where he will transfer to a management position with a Marketing Research company and attend paralegal School. Liz was in retail at the store level in CA and plans to get back into the corporate retail level in Atlanta. **Leigh McDonald Forrester** and John have a 6 mo. old baby, Catherine Alexandra, and a 2 yr. old son, Ian. They are in Kansas City where Leigh is the Director of Sales for the Meeting/Incentive Division of Passport Travel.

Cindy McKay Frick and Ken were tolerating the heat in Columbus, OH and awaiting the October arrival of their first child. **Cathy Mellow Goltzmann** is a Flight Service Manager with TWA, both domestic and international. She and Chris flew to London, Scotland, and Ireland in the fall and to St. Johns in the Caribbean for her bir-

thday. Chris owns St. Louis Braid Co. which manufactures shoe laces and braid accessories.

Betsy Moore Rice has "retired" since her son, John Reiley, was born Sept. 1987. She enjoys spending time with him and with Molly (5) and volunteering with the Jr. League and other efforts in community mental health. **Mary Moore Garrison** and Michael have been in L.A. for 8 years. Mary teaches English as a Second Language to adult immigrants and takes voice lessons and sign language. Michael is starting an electronics firm. Mary enjoys SBC alum connections in L.A.

Becky Mulvihill McKenna gave birth to Erin McKenna on May 25, so missed reunion. With 3 girls now, she will return to work as a marriage and family therapist on a part-time basis and will do a small amount of private practice work. Her husband Ken has taken a position as a counselor at a local high school. They both enjoy working on their old home in St. Louis, MO. **Susan Negaard Birch** and Larry moved into a new house in Lake Forest, IL in July. They recently saw **Anne Stelle**, **Janet Rakoczy Hudson**, and **Carrie Ruda Clark** and planned a week in Nantucket in Aug. with her sister **Robin (SBC '81)** and her husband.

Katherine Nesbit was living in Uperville, VA and commuting to Rosslyn, VA for her job as a senior systems analyst/systems programmer for Kastle Systems. She loves her work but hoped to end the commute by moving to Fairfax in the fall. She stays in touch with **Edie Baird**. **Ileke Osinga Scully** is a staff accountant in Hartford, CT with Price Waterhouse, specializing in the small business/start-up area. Her husband Mark plans to go to Johns Hopkins for a masters in International Relations. They will have to endure a commuter marriage until Ieke can be transferred to D.C.

Mary Page Stewart and Bob brought the newest Stewart (Geordie, just 4 wks. old) to reunion. Ellie is now 3. **Julie Plautz Bodenslab** and Mark moved to Allentown, PA where they built a home. Mark works for Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., in Industrial Gases with Magnetic Resonance Imaging. Julie spends her time with Phillip (6) and Peter (2 1/2) and volunteering for the Jr. League and for the American Liver Foundation.

Lauren Place Young missed reunion due to the birth of John Webster (Jake) in April. Lauren and Chris spent the winter in Maui (early maternity leave) since her job in real estate booms in April, and she could not escape working then. **Marianne Hutton Felch** and **Jean Beard Barden** visited them in July and showed them a video which Jean made of the reunion! **Sally-Ann Polson Slocum** and Bill spent 3 weeks in England and Wales during reunion. Sally-Ann is Director of Sales and Marketing for Fairfax

Hospital System, and serves on the board of the Center to Prevent Childhood Malnutrition. She took charge of a fund raising dinner for 300+ at the home of the Ambassador of Peru, and also serves as a Girl Scout leader for the only developmentally disabled troop in the area.

I. Katherine Powell Heller, have moved from Cleveland to San Diego, CA where my husband John is a Fellow in adult spine surgery at UCSD Med. Center. I enjoy the wonderful climate and am spending all my time with our daughter, Laura Flynn (10 mos.). The zoo, Sea World, and the beach seem much more appealing than medical illustration this year, but I will do some freelance work at home. **Missy Powell Adams** lives in Baltimore, MD with Ross and 1-yr. old twins, Philip and Whitman.

Lisanne Purvis Davidson and Douglas spent 2 weeks in England as he has business with Harlech Television in Cardiff, Wales, as an independent film producer/director. Lisanne switched from litigation to corporate law within her firm and likes it very much. **Katie Renaud Baldwin** lost a baby due in July so could not attend reunion. She and Smanda (2 1/2) spent 2 weeks in Michigan. Katie still teaches preschool and administers the program. She spends her summers working at Petersburg Fisheries and this year ran 2 salmon roe rooms.

Anne Riordan Flaherty and Kevin moved to Louisville, KY in July where Kevin will do a fellowship in corneal surgery. **Nancy Robinson Lindberg** managed to obtain her M.D. degree and have her second son Timothy both at reunion time! She will do a residency in Family Medicine in Tuscaloosa, AL.

Carrie Ruda Clark and Jack brought both sons, Andrew Burrus Hutchison (9 mos.) and Johnson (5 1/2), to reunion. Carrie does referral business in real estate and "rejuvenates herself" by singing in the "Washingtones" and by serving on the board at Johnson's school. **Sallie Sexton Mc Kinney** has moved into her first house in Pennsylvania. She apologizes especially to **Edie Baird** for not making it to reunion.

Anne Simonds Lowe and Rick have a 15 mo. old son, Jeffrey Samuel. Anne loves being a fulltime wife and mother, and Rick works at E-Systems as a computer programmer and has completed his MBA. They enjoy spending time at their family lake house each summer. **Cassandra Smith Babbitt** has been in the Philippines for 3 yrs. where Jim is a Commander in the Navy. They have three children - James (7), Ian (4 1/2), and Hilary Frances (10 mos.). Cassandra has traveled to Japan, Korea, Guam, Hawaii and Hong Kong and hopes to get to Australia, Bangkok and Singapore before leaving in the next year. **Dru Springer Oswalt** was expecting her third child in November.

Anne Stelle moved 2 days after re-

union into her first "home" in 2 years. She and son Kip flew to Virginia from Chicago - the plane impressed Kip greatly! **Suzanne Stryker Ullrich**, Rick, and their 2 sons went to Washington state for a family reunion and to Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia. They survived Alex's (7 1/2) first swim team season which meant getting up at 6 a.m. every Saturday and will have the same with Andrew (5) next year. Suzanne and sons spent August in the northeast. **Julia Sutherland** is press secretary for former Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb's U.S. Senate campaign. Julia has been communications director for the Va. Democratic Party since 1986. **Catherine Taylor Moore** and Bob are still in Orlando where Catherine is Vice President and Manager of the Loan Review department for Sun Bank N.A. She hears from **Betsy Ryan** who is in Atlanta with Robinson-Humphrey. **Ann Thrash Jones** had to miss reunion due to job demands. Her husband Bob has practiced law with Hansell and Post since 1985, and she is a paralegal at Alston and Bird, right across the street - which makes for daily lunches together! They backpack with children Chris (7) and Mary Patrick (2). Ann laments that Bob is still caving.

Dianne Torn Duffy and her husband live in Western Ft. Lauderdale where he is an equine dentist, and they buy and sell thoroughbreds and a few ponies. They have a 2 yr. old daughter, Devin. The Duffys hosted **Toni Christian Brown** and daughter **Finley** last March. **Audrey Townsend Bertram** married Scott in Sept. '87 and spent a month in Europe and a month windsurfing in Aruba. They enjoy the country life in Effland, NC.

Cindy Whitley has completed the academic part of her Masters in Historical Archaeology at William and Mary with only her thesis left to complete. She spent the summer doing a fellowship with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, supervising an excavation. She bicycled from her apartment to work and enjoyed being outside all day. **Liz Williams** lives in Alexandria, VA and runs the Business Development Section of a naval architecture firm. This is her first season eventing her mare, Boozier. She visited **Marybeth Lipinski McAdoo** last winter in Phoenix and saw **Mickie Gupton McKelway** and family in June. **Ann Yaeger** is still selling computers for AT&T and worked at the national Democratic Convention training "The Great State of Texas" on the computers used for voting. She spent the 4th of July with **Francie Root** (SBC '80) in Hilton Head.

Monica Shaffer married Richard (Rick) Karo in Sept. 1987 and spent 3 weeks in France. She is an executive V.P. in marketing and media services at an advertising agency and planned to spend time in Budapest in the fall where Rick would be filming a movie. They both "work like nuts" in NYC

and spend weekends at their home in Rhinebeck, NY

Many of you did not sign your cards, but through some detective work most lost souls were identified. The following one remains a mystery. She and her family are building a house in Madison, VA on 10 acres of wooded property where sons John (4) and Adam (1 1/2) can play. She works as Vocational Services Manager for her planning district, managing 2 vocational training programs and one job placement program for disabled persons.

Our thanks are extended to class officers **Becky Dane**, **Cannie Cryslar Shafer**, **Suzanne Stryker Ullrich**, and **Lu Litton Churchill** for the many hours spent in serving our class for the past 5 years. You've kept us great through '88, and we appreciate your efforts.

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Marie Engel married Fred Earnhart in May in Virginia Beach, throwing, as she would say, a killer party in the process. **Cindy Hewitt Kellam** and **Lisa Blake** were bridesmaids. The ceremony was beautiful. The reception was at one of those military officers' clubs down there, where Marie had a great band, good food, and a mighty accommodating bar for all of us to enjoy. The happy couple honeymooned in Bermuda. Many classmates attended that wedding and also the wedding of **Jean von Schrader** to Peter H. Bryan in July in Arlington. **Molly Finney** was maid of honor. (**Dirt**) **Nancy Daugherty Davidson**, **Brianna Boswell Brown**, **Dorinda Davis** and I were bridesmaids. The happy couple honeymooned in Sanibel, FL. **Lisa Church** and **Molly Johnson** were among the 30 or so alumnae from a variety of classes who attended the festivities. **Liz Richardson**, after years of anonymity in Austin, graced us with her presence as well. Liz looked smashing and loves Texas. She is concurrently dating the members of Los Lobos and, in her spare time, works in sales for a printing company.

Dirt and Mike Davidson crashed Jean and Peter's honeymoon. They met up at Disney World and something about the place forced both couples to rethink any imminent plans for parenthood! The Davidsons will be stationed for the next 3 years in Ft. Hood, TX. We should soon be hearing

from **Dirt** in her capacity as class treasurer; if we don't, we'll know the rattlers and water moccasins got her.

Charlotte Prassel Fitzgerald and **Andy** attended **Torie Lee's** wedding to Henry Adams in Richmond in October. Charlotte is back with ADP as a district manager. She and Andy have been playing tennis and racketball, and took a canoe trip down the Shenandoah with newlyweds Marie and Fred Earnhart in August. **Nancy Trimble** administers sales contracts for Xerox. She also has a small graphics business in which she paints t-shirts, designs logos, etc. She writes that **Monika Kaiser** got married last January, and that she's kept up with **Leslie Hertz** and **Liz Kauffman**. Liz passed the Ohio bar. She is still writing on the side, and still riding, though her show horse is retired now. On a recent visit to NYC, Liz saw **Rhoda Harris** and **Debbie Price Bowman**. Debbie married Jeffrey Bowman, who works for Standard and Poor's, in May. Rhoda and **Melissa Byrne** '83 were in the wedding in Daytona. The happy couple honeymooned in the Algarve in Portugal, and then settled into a new midtown apartment in NYC. **Rhoda Harris** is at Paine Webber, Inc., in NYC as an associate in research and development financing, but found time to tour Spain and Portugal and vacation in the Caribbean.

Patricia Whelan Schenck has had her hands full with Lilian Jane, who arrived on Memorial Day. Patty has just begun tutoring Spanish in her home in Baltimore, but as Bob is in his last year at Johns Hopkins as chief orthopaedic resident, the trio will soon be heading for Cincinnati, where Bob will be a fellow in sport medicine. **Consuelo Michelle Martinez** is Lillian Jane's godmother. Michelle attended the christening after a lengthy visit to Florence, Italy, from which she returned affianced to Alessandro Cartei, whom she met during her Junior Year Abroad. Preliminary plans include a stateside fellowship for Alessandro, who is studying to be a geriatric psychiatrist. Meantime, Michelle will carry on as regional sales coordinator for Benetton Corp. in Los Angeles. She's planning to get a low-maintenance pet, probably a tortoise, and she was recently the SBC rep at a college night at Marymount High School in Bellair.

Leigh Leibel is a reporter for CNN in Atlanta. Her German shepherd, Chiquita, has flunked dog school. **Ethel Burwell** spent a month at camp and still finds her work with Young Life in Fairfax, VA very rewarding. **Pamela Walsh** was married to Thomas A. Warren of Old Greenwich, CT in June. **Anne Workman** '81 played guitar and sang at the ceremony. The Warrens have relocated to San Juan Island in Washington State, where whale watching has become their favorite pastime. Pamela is an RN at a convalescent center. Thomas nurses

oysters at one of the area hatcheries.

Lollie Noble has left her job of 6 years as a real estate appraiser and property manager in San Antonio to start her own business doing custom needlepoint designs and commissions. After attending her third and last brother's graduation from W&L, she hooked up with **Heather Pirnie Albert** at her home in North Carolina. Fran and **Cindy McMechan** stopped by Heather's for Memorial Day weekend. Heather saw **Frances Mantho** and **Chris McFadden** in April at **Suzu Balog's** ('83) wedding in Boston. Heather's daughter, Rebecca, is now 3. Mike is still with the Marines, and Heather has finished her second tax season with H&R Block. **Martha Tisdale Cordell** and David took a second honeymoon to England and France in October. They returned refreshed to Tulsa, where David is a suffering law-firm associate and Martha works with the Career and Personal Development Center at the U. of Tulsa. She does recruiting in Chicago twice a year, and would love to get together with any classmates in the area.

Frances Mantho is providing daycare for, and teaching, nine children, ages 12 to 24 months, in DC. I must have seen **Molly Johnson** a hundred times this year. The last time I saw her was at Ernie's Crab House in Arlington; I believe she said that she'd bought a house and that she was working as a paralegal for the firm that handled McDonald's vs. MacRooms. **Betsy Kaiser Smith** and Pat are enjoying the outdoor life in Jupiter, FL. Betsy is an account executive with Cellular One, and Pat has opened his own dental practice in Juno Beach. They moved into a new home on the Intercoastal waterway this fall.

Alice Dixon has been working on her master's, house repairs, volunteer work, and keeping Henry the Labrador in line. She visited **Michelle Martinez** in LA in the spring. Connie took her whale watching and star searching. Alice is president of the Richmond alumnae club, and works for Carter Wallace in her spare time. **Danielle Bielenstein** works at the National Museum of Natural History. She has one more semester and a thesis before getting an M.A. in physical anthropology at GWU. She is doing administrative work and science projects, which include human skeletal reconstruction and analysis and research in the Easter Islands. **Cathy Adams** has sold her house, packed up her dog, Penny, and moved to Richmond. She has started classes at the pharmacy school at MCV and hopes to meet up with classmates in the area. (Cathy, call Alice.)

Sylvia Hossain is at Penn State, where she earned an M.S. in electrical engineering and has entered the Ph.D. program. She will be doing research in solid-state device physics. **Kit Johnson** opened her own advertis-

ing and sales promotion agency, Johnson & Mace, last fall, and business is good. She bought a condo in Woodbury, CT, and is fixing it up. **Fay Powell Smith** and Tom are in Madison, VA. They gave Stuart a brother, Philip Price, in July. **Mary Lavigne** is racing and raising thoroughbreds and working for an equine vet in Shreveport, LA. This December she plans a trip to New Zealand and Botswana. **Alice Keyes** got her M.B.A. from Georgetown, and works and lives in DC. **Janet Goss** is also in DC. She is an attorney with the National Victims Resource Center, specializing in family violence.

Brianna Boswell Brown and Randy traveled this year and spent the rest of their ill-gotten gains on lawn gardening supplies for their Dallas manse and flea and tick spray for Duffy. **Martha Coretti** married Michael Coghlan in August. Michael is a medical student at John's Hopkins. In May **Peggy Thistlethwaite** married Robert Hart, a urology resident at GWU Hospital, where Peggy is a surgery resident. **Lisa Seay** was a lovely bridesmaid, and **Rhoda Harris** came down for the event. Peggy and Bob live in McLean, VA. **Lisa Seay** is still the rental property manager for Fairfield Ridge, a resort on Edisto Island, SC and loves it.

Debra Autrey Bock ceased working and is waiting for her second child to join 3-year-old Adam. Debra asked for news of **Mimi Evans** and **Lynn Hanna**. Sorry Debbie, those two have been stingy with their news for the past two years. **Betsy Bell Liles** works for Jock at Liles Construction in Charlotte, NC, and takes care of Welch. She's seen **Kathy Reynolds Barsness**, George and their baby boy, who was born last October. Kathy has gone back to work as the recruiting coordinator for a law firm. She sees **Molly Finney** and **Molly Johnson** and keeps up with **Sally Davis Daniels** and **Jenny Hebb LaRose**. Sally and Mark settled into Greenville, SC, just in time. Robert was born in February, and Sally has enjoyed the change from mortgage banking to motherhood. Mark is still with Tanner Chemical, and Sally is exploring the suburban phenomena of volunteer work, garden club, and keeping up the golf and tennis games. Jenny's baby, **Molly Elizabeth**, was born in July. Betsy and Jock visited Jenny and Keith in Hartford.

Mary Ames Booker, in Woodstock, VT, works for Billings Farm Museum. She's working on the Farm Manager's 1890 House restoration, and loves it. She'll be a first-time aunt this Christmas. **Libby Lee Gantt Castles** and Guy moved into an old house in downtown Charleston, and spent 6 weeks painting and scrubbing. Guy is a first-year pediatric resident, and Libby Lee teaches maths at Ashly Hall. She still plays golf and has a new puppy. **Molly Finney** found a new home this spring, not too far from Jean and **Molly Johnson**. She's still

working for the National Spa and Pool Institute. She was in Reno early in the year and had Bri and Randy come down to enjoy the work-related freebies. They skied, she worked and shot craps at the casino. She's got a cat named Clarence

Anne Edmunds Hansen is in her third year of medical school at Vanderbilt. She and David are living in Nashville. **Dansie Allen** finished the interior design program at the Colorado Institute of Art in Denver in March and married Dr. Roger G. Little, II, in Spartanburg, SC, in May. They have settled in Rochester, MN. Roger is a Ph.D. research scientist in immunology at the Mayo Clinic. Dansie is a commercial designer. They bought a 1929 house on the river and have moved in lock, stock, and Samoyed, named Talko.

Lisa Zuke Kline and Robert had Ian Russel in February. Their racehorses are winning and all is fine in Leesburg. **Diane Dunaway**, in Atlanta, finished her landscape architecture boards in June and ran the Peachtree road race in July. She and **Sally Shapard Peek** saw each other at Torie Lee's wedding. Sally and Mark have moved to Griffin, GA, where Mark is in the textile business, and she is looking for a job and fixing up the new house. **Beth Engelsmann Flanigan**, Peter, and Drew (4) are in St. Louis, where Beth gets in some volunteer work.

Anne Goebel moved from DC to Philadelphia, where she is in the chef training program at the Philadelphia Restaurant School. Despite the cuts and burns, she loves it: after Wall Street, Anne says she's finally found something creative. **Lou Shore Winship** and Blanton moved into a new house in Atlanta and expect a human addition to their family of two Springer spaniels and one alley cat. **Lele Frenzel Casalini** sent me a picture of Eli, whom we met at the reunion. And now Tom and Lele have a little girl, Liza Maria, born in July. Tom's son Guido and Eli are already proud of their little sister. All have moved into the new Victorian farmhouse in Zionsville, IN, where Lele is decorating and landscaping the surrounding Victorian gardens. **Jill Maple** is completing her M.B.A. and still working as a marketing manager for Times Fiber. **Roberta Perillo** visited her throughout the summer in CT. Bert is living in NYC and is a successful wine distributor for a firm in NJ. Jill also keeps in touch with **Kim Hicks** in Richmond, **Aimie Lisner**, who got married in September, and **Angela Averett Rock**, who is in Bethlehem, PA. Daniel is just about to hit the terrible twos, but Angela has found time to study for a degree in psychology at Moravian College.

Rachel Giles Gronsky and Joel will be moving from Houston to Seattle, where Joel, a mechanical engineer, has taken another position with Boeing. Rachel has her eye on some land, a farm and some horses. **Polk Green** moved to Lynchburg, VA. She's going to be working with old friend

Donnie Crist, who has built an 8-track studio. They intend to write, record, and play in the area and try to get their music published.

Gracie Treadwell has been exchanging transatlantic visits with her German boyfriend, Georg, in Berlin. They toured the southern part of Germany this summer and saw **Lori Teeter**. The three of them scoured Heidelberg trying to hit all of **Lynn Hanna's** old haunts. Gracie has but one thesis to go on her M.B.A. She's living in Takoma Park, MD. **Lorie Teeter** sought a stateside reporting job this year, but she's once again Paris-based, now for Fairchild News Service. She will travel throughout France and Germany, writing for Fairchild's 30-odd specialized publications, including *Women's Wear Daily*. Lorie writes that **Claude Becker** was promoted and transferred from Paris to CBS's London News Bureau. **Sylvie Gueyne** is still a technical translator in Paris.

Heidi Slavin moved to New Stanton, PA and loves the country. She earned an MA in special education, and she is now a director of residential programming for mentally retarded adults. She attended a weeklong conference in DC, where she caught up with **Frances Mantho**. **Liz Hoskinson** has joined Ann Magnin, Inc., a fashion public relations firm in NYC. She and I were the foot-soldier subcommittee for the NYC alumnae club's September benefit. She's been doing a lot of horseback riding, and keeps up with **Liz Seacord '81**. **Rosemary Hardy** works with behaviorally disordered boys at a psychiatric hospital in Kansas City. Her work kept her from her yearly trip to VA to see **Rebecca Coggin Hubert '83** who should be a first-time mother by now.

I lied. **Lisa Church** was not, is not, never has robbed a liquor store. Lisa has been a promotion manager for McGraw-Hill for 7 years now, but she's thinking law school for the future. She has completed her M.B.A. **Debbie Rundlett** and **Dick Greenwood** (U.Va. grad from Texas) were married in the Yale Chapel last October. Quite a few classmates attended. Debbie and Dick are living in Guilford, CT. Debbie finished her masters of divinity at Yale and will be parish associate at a Presbyterian church in Brookfield. **Ann Morton Young** and Charlie had a girl, Caroline Marion, in February. Ann Morton has worked out a part-time arrangement with the NRECA. **Carol Searles Bohrer** and Jason moved into a new home in Alexandria, VA. **Valerie Youree**, who has been doing interior decorating besides managing a DC art gallery, is helping Carol dress up the house.

Leslie Taylor Kavanaugh, Richard, Ryan (7) and Ann Marie (3) are in West Chester, PA. Leslie is controller for Richard Dodge Sterling in Chaddord. Richard is a producer for Fred S. James, Inc. in Philadelphia. **Patti Snodgrass** is still with the *Loudon Times-Mirror*, where she is the copy editor and sometimes business

reporter, photographer, and paste-up artist, too. She performs in the community theater and has proofread a local-history book. She's seen **Molly Johnson** and **Betty Hull** lately. Patti attended two Redskin games last season! **Gay Kenney Young** and Robert are still in LA. Gay travels a lot for *Travel & Leisure* magazine and has just been promoted to senior account supervisor. Robert is an account director with an ad agency. They see **Wendi Brunell Plenge** and Steven, who have a beautiful 2-year-old girl, Sharsten.

I didn't hear from **Camille Taylor McDuffie** this year, but have read about her husband, Robert, a highly regarded concert violinist who plays all over the country. The McDuffies reside in NYC. **Nancy Smith** is teaching French at John Rolfe Middle School in Richmond. Her business, which involves hand-painting pocket-books, tote bags, and trinkets, is a continued success. **Lucile Redmond Flournoy** and a friend have started a business hand-painting children's furniture. Tom's company, Flournoy Development, which buys properties for apartments, is doing well. They have discovered scuba diving and have taken two great trips to Cozumel and the Bahamas. **Dorinda Davis** completes her M.A. in counseling at the U. of Ala. in December. She is under the mistaken impression that she will be the one receiving the multimillion dollar phone call from Publisher's Clearing House any time now - but that money is mine. I need it. I've been a Grendel with charge cards and unlimited credit. I'm in my fourth year at *European Travel & Life* and my lifestyle has become affected. I am considering a move home to Texas, after the World Series but before quail-hunting season. If anyone can come up with a job in Austin and/or a place to live, call me any time. By the way, my freshman year roommate has been found. **Katharine Holdship Jones** returned from France, where she was one of Europe's top salesmen in computer hardware, to join Wang in NYC. Welcome home, Katie Jones!

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It sure has been an eventful year for us—let me share all the news

April Adelson was married July 31, 1988 to Steven Marshall and is in the DC area. **Allison Akeson** was also married; September 24, 1988 to Harry Bond and is in Baltimore. **Mary Jo**

Biscardi still enjoys Boston where she works for a commercial floor-covering company. She hopes to go to grad school soon. **Melissa Carrington** married James Laurie III (W&L '84) on November 28, 1987. After honeymooning in the Orient, they moved to Connecticut where Jim is a Human Resource Director and Melissa is designing and marketing her own accessories.

Peggy Castle quit her job as a legal secretary. She is working on a volunteer project to devise a water plan for the village of Glendale Heights, IL, and would like to hear any ideas about water conservation or drought-resistant gardening. Her address and telephone are: 488 East Montana Avenue, Glendale Heights, IL 60139 (312)469-1531. **Corinne Cunningham** is living in Atlanta where she is an account executive for Advertising Technologies. She was in **Cameron Clark's** wedding in August and saw many SBC'ers there.

Jennifer Green is in insurance in New York. She recently earned her broker's license in Property and Casualty and traveled to Denmark for **Suzanne Gonge's** wedding. **Andrea Kane** was married to David Rose in July 1987. They live in Lancaster, PA where Andrea is the Branch Manager of Commercial Credit Savings Bank. **Kaky Connors Cassada** and Garland recently purchased a new home in Charlotte. Kaky is working at the Mint Museum of Art and volunteering with the Junior League. **Sarel Cousins** is working at a travel agency in PA after spending the summer in Maine. She keeps in touch with **Emery Jones**, **Evie Newell** and **Anne Merriman** who is still enjoying the Peace Corps in Niger, Africa. Her mother writes (Thanks, Mrs. Merriman!) that she works on a Cereals Project and had a horse and dog in the local village. She came home for a visit last spring and would LOVE to hear from her friends and professors.

Drusilla Davis has worked at the Federal Home Loan Bank in Atlanta since graduation, helping in the processing of applications for S&L's. She loves Atlanta and can't imagine being anywhere else. **Happy Donnelly** has joined the Math Dept. at Vermont Academy, a small private school. **Jennifer Frost Holden** and **Rupert** returned to Kansas City, MO where Jennifer is working parttime and going to UMO for her masters in English. Rupert is in catering/banqueting at the Alameda Plaza Hotel, one of the top hotels in Kansas City. **Lisa Marks** is in Little Rock, AR working for Dillard's Dept. Stores in the Executive Training program. **Stephanie Pesakoff** is in NYC working as the Ass't to the Publisher of 'W' magazine. She often sees **Paula Veale**, who is the assistant manager of public relations for the Advertising Council.

Nancy Buckey is still working for Alex. Brown & Sons in Boston and recently passed her Series 7 exam. She says that **Missy Duggins** has left Boston and may be moving to Texas. **Rushton Haskell** has also left Boston

and returned to Jacksonville, FL where she is working for a local TV station after earning her masters in Communications at Boston U. **Jennifer Carter** is attending law school in Florida. **Jennifer Crossland** is no longer an Admissions Counselor at SBC as she is also going to law school (at the U. of Richmond). **Sally Engleby** is living in Norwalk, CT with **Robin Lindsay** and teaching at the Eagle Hill School in Greenwich. **Elizabeth Lindsay** graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill with a masters in Library Science and is employed as a reference librarian at a small public library in PA.

Valerie Brandon married Jim Hamlin on May 21, 1988. **Valerie Winborne** and **Lisa Redd** were bridesmaids. **Valerie Winborne** is working in Dance Therapy at the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged in NYC. She is also finishing her masters and performing as a solo artist. She writes that she has cut off all her hair!!! **Meme Boulware** is with First Union Bank in Charlotte where she lives with **Elizabeth Sheehan**. Meme recruits for their management training program and gets to travel often. Elizabeth is working for Chubb Insurance Co. as an underwriter. **Ingrid Weirick** is in Thalimer's Corporate Mgmt. Training Program in Richmond and was recently promoted to Children's Sales Manager of the Norfolk store. **Kirsten Bailey Atkinson** and husband **Loid** are in Wilmington, NC where Kirsten works for Shawmut Mortgage Corp.

Judy Bell graduated from the U. of Maine and is teaching 5th grade in Brewer Maine. **Richelle Hayes** is working for Drexel Burnham and Lambert in Orlando, FL and sees Holly Pflug (SBC '84) who works in the same building. **Chris Jones** writes from NYC where she is working in publishing and living on the Upper West Side. She sees **Jackie Denu** and **Harriet McNair**. She hopes to return to school in the fall of '89. **Lynne Higgins** is working in Florida for First Florida Bank.

Beth Conner Pace and **Pat** are in Brownsville, Texas. Beth is still working in the Development Office at St. Joseph's Academy. Over the summer she traveled to the DC area, along with MANY other SBC alum's to attend the wedding of **Karen Gonya**. Karen married Lance Nickles on July 30 in Ellicott City, MD where they are currently living. Karen is a teacher at the School for Contemporary Education with emotionally disturbed and learning disabled children. She is also working on her master's in Special Education at Loyola College. Her wedding was a great reunion for over 20 SBC alums! **Stephanie Hamilton** is in CT working for a Sport Marketing Group, a golf magazine publishing firm. She's an advertising sales rep and travels to many golf tournaments. She still enjoys horses and is an avid cyclist.

Melissa Halstead White is in her third year at W&L Law School, hoping to settle in Roanoke where she worked for a law firm over the summer. **Stephanie**

Jones Renfro is in West Germany where her husband Jim is stationed in the Army. They travel often and Stephanie is very active on the Hospitality Committee of the Officers Wives' Club. **Shelby Burns** is a travel agent in Dallas, Texas. **Dayna Avery** married Thomas Hulme in August 1986 and is living in Nashville where Dayna is in her second year of law school. She was in **Jonna Lee's** wedding over the summer.

Robin (Bynnie) Bailey has been promoted to Dramatic Director at Amherst High School and has given workshops at Central Va. Community College on creative writing and the relationship between history and literature. She still finds time to do quite a bit of traveling as well. **Linda Devogt** is in Northern Va. where she is the Assistant to the Executive Director of the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists. She lives with **Susan Finn** who is a staff assistant at the Equitable Companies in Washington. They SAY that they plan on opening their own bar called, "JUST SAY WHEN"!!! (Anyone want to buy stock!?) **Alison Kohlhepp** moved to Richmond and started law school at the U. of Richmond this fall. **Kelly (Bip) Leopold** is earning her masters in Special Education at George Mason U. **Rebecca Young** is working towards her BSN at Georgetown U. School of Nursing and will graduate in August 1989. **Julie Weyand Watson** and **Stephen** are in Richmond where Julie is with Investor's Bank and Stephen is a lawyer.

Marybeth Miller worked for the CIA in Langley Virginia but returned to law school this fall at UVA. **Patricia Pauling** received her masters in Chemical Engineering at UVA and works for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., at their h.q. in Akron, OH. **Elizabeth Stevens** works for the Equitable Financial Co. in NYC as a financial coordinator—looking forward to moving back to Virginia in another year or so. **Kay Redmond** is at UNC-Chapel Hill, working on her masters in Art History specializing in American Art, late 19th/early 20th century. **Desiree Petrus** is finishing her law degree and will be working for a law firm in Pittsburgh. She writes that **Sophie Skrine** is teaching in Naples, Italy. **Carolyn Hepperle** is living and working at home in New Jersey. **Ann Toxey** is in her second year at the U. of Texas School of Architecture and is really enjoying it.

Beth Ann Trapold is still at the Madeira School and enjoys Northern VA, especially running into all the other SBC gals. **Isabelle (Bella) Viguierie** is in Washington, DC and working at NuCable Resources selling television advertising which she loves. **Elizabeth Wharton** moved to Rochester, NY and works for a trade association as the administrator of membership services and says its terrific. **McKenzie Reed** has been doing a lot of modeling since graduation. One of her fashion shows aired on the *Today Show* in April. She also works

as a camerawoman and copy editor. She's run into a lot of classmates and is having a ball

Jesse White is working at McLean Hospital (outside Boston) as a mental health worker—planning on going to grad school in psychology in '89. **Vicki Wolf** is still in residential real estate at Pardoe in DC and is working parttime for a corporate event planning firm called the Capitol Informer. She said to let her know if you ever need any help finding a place to live in Washington. **Cornelia Woodworth** is still working as an electrical engineer at Raytheon Corp. in Boston and hopes to go to grad school in the fall of '89. Currently she is working on a portion of a computer which resides in the Sparrow missile(!).

Flavia (Cathy) Moore has returned to Lynchburg after spending two years in Aspen. She is attending travel school in Richmond. **Ann Bruce Faircloth** has recently become the Sales and Marketing Coordinator for Sapphire Lakes in North Carolina and is very excited about this new position. **Maureen Mahoney** is in the graduate program in Management and Administration at Harvard. **Lynn Mather** is getting into corporate meeting planning. She lives in Alexandria, VA with Wimberly Eaton (SBC '87). **Karen Fennesy** earned her masters in International Management from AGSIM in Arizona and is working in International Marketing at Dow Chemical Co. in Michigan and travels all over the country. **Marty Lee** and husband **Randy** are still in Charlottesville where Marty is in her third year at Sovran Bank's Trust Division.

Amy Simmons is an Account Exec at Dia Media, Inc., a multi-image and video production company in NYC. **Ava Spanier** is in NYC too, working for Citibank. And so is **Cara Heard** who is working in Real Estate. **Elizabeth Haynie** is still in NYC working for Sotheby's as is **Harriet McNair**. They enjoy seeing many SBC classmates.

Helen Jarvis is living in Atherton, California and working as a systems operator in the main control center at Stanford Linear Accelerator (SLAC). **Nancy Ray** is a financial analyst with Crestar Bank in Washington and recently moved to an apartment in Falls Church, VA. **Anne Smith** returned to Washington State from Design School in London and is working in a clothing store. After living with me for a year in Alexandria, and working for Senator Bob Graham from Florida, **Susan Mann** has returned to Hilton Head and looks forward to going to graduate school in the new year.

And as for me, I am still a marketing rep for IBM working with the CIA—it's a very challenging job but I enjoy it very much. As of publication of these notes I will have bought my first house and hope to have taken a much needed vacation. Thank you all so much for responding. All the best in the new year—I look forward to hearing your news next year! Cheers!

In The Sweet Briar Tradition

If your 1989 New Year's resolution involves financial matters, the Sweet Briar Development Office has a variety of pamphlets that may be of some help on the subject of income taxes, estate planning, or charitable gifts:

□ **Simple Ways To Reduce Income Taxes** highlights methods that are available to the majority of tax payers and includes a summary of the changes in federal tax laws effective now through 1991.

□ **Personal Estate Inventory** is a planner designed to help you compile a complete list of your assets: personal property, real estate, insurance, trusts, etcetera. Use it to formulate an estate plan or to provide a financial guide for your loved ones in case of an emergency.

□ **Your Will, Your Way** explains the benefits of having a will regardless of your age or the size of your estate. The information is intended to help you prepare your first will or update an existing document.

□ **Why Charitable Giving Is A Good Investment** outlines the income and tax advantages that go along with making a gift to just one or several non-profit organizations. Find out how you can provide for yourself, your spouse, and your children while supporting the institution of your choice.

To obtain a copy of these pamphlets, write or call William H. Meadows III, Vice President for College Relations, Box G, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595 (804/381-6161).



REUNION SCHEDULE

May 26-28, 1989

Special Reunions

1914 75th	1939 50th	1964 25th
1919 70th	1944 45th	1969 20th
1924 65th	1949 40th	1974 15th
1929 60th	1954 35th	1979 10th
1934 55th	1959 30th	1984 5th

Friday, May 26

1:00-8:00 p.m.

Registration at Wailes Student Center
(after 8:00 p.m. register at Information Center)
Lunch available in the Bistro (dutch treat)
Alumnae Career Panel
Class Picnics

5:00-6:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 27

7:15 a.m.

7:30-8:45 a.m.

9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

9:00-10:15 a.m.

10:30-12:00 noon

12:00-12:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m.

1:30-2:30 p.m.

2:30-7:00 p.m.

Bird Walk

Breakfast

Children's Program

Sweet Briar Today — Administrative Panel

Alumnae Convocation

Procession to Lunch — led by Bagpiper

Luncheon

Class Meetings

OPTIONS:

Fun and Games, Tours of campus and VCCA,
Exhibits and Museums/Academic Buildings open
Alumnae College

2:45-4:15 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

Afternoon tea for the Class of '44

at Chaplain Lehman's home

7:00 p.m.

Cocktail Buffet — Live Entertainment

Performance by the Alumnae Sweet Tones

Sunday, May 28

8:00-9:15 a.m.

8:45 a.m.

9:30-10:30 a.m.

10:30-11:00 a.m.

11:00-12:15 p.m.

12:15 p.m.

Breakfast

Choir Rehearsal

Worship Service (25th Class will assist)

Coffee break

Faculty Lecture

Luncheon in Sweet Briar Gardens

Mary Helen Cochran Library
Sweet Briar VA 24595

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East African Safari — February 4-19, 1989

Austrian Spring: Vienna and Salzburg — May 31-June 20, 1989

Russia — June 30-July 13, 1989

Switzerland — August 2-13, 1989

Egypt — November 5-15, 1989

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Sweet Briar Summer, 1989

RIDING CLINICS

May 12-14

Riding Schooling Clinic I

May 16-18

Riding Schooling Clinic II

(Horse show emphasis)

May 22-24

45th Annual Riding and Schooling Clinic

May-June

Schooling-oriented horse show series

For further information, please contact
C. Jill Randles, Acting Director of
Riding, P.O. Box 6, Sweet Briar, VA
24595 (804) 381-6116.

DENNIS VAN DER MEER

TENNIS CLINICS

June 2 - August 5

Dennis Van Der Meer, regarded by many as "The World's Leading Tennis Teacher" will return to Sweet Briar College to personally conduct his ongoing tennis clinics. Along with his staff specialists, Dennis will instruct professionals, adults and juniors with his innovative teaching techniques. For reservations, call Dennis's toll-free number: (800) 845-6138

SWISS STUDENT PROGRAM

June 30 - August 5

Two groups of high school students from Switzerland will be learning English at Sweet Briar this summer. The first group of 40 will be on campus from June 30-July 22; each student will then spend ten days with a host family in Virginia. A second group of 30 will stay at Sweet Briar from July 22-August 5. As well as attending English classes taught by Sweet Briar faculty members Dominique Leveau and Nancy Goulde, the visiting students will take part in a full range of social, cultural and outdoor activities organized by Summer Programs staff members Archie Waldron and Nancy Hudson, with the help of Kim Judy, director of Sweet Briar's Outdoor Program (SWEBOP). (Open only to Swiss students)

GIVARGIS SOCCER SCHOOL

July 17-21, July 24-28 and July 31-August 4

Jim Givargis, professional soccer player and coach, will again conduct three clinics (residential and commuter) open to boys and girls ages 6-17.

Coach Givargis and his internationally-qualified staff will provide intense technical soccer training for these students on the Sweet Briar College campus.

SUZUKI INSTITUTE

July 30-August 5

A residential program designed for violin, piano, flute and cello students (and parents) who study the Suzuki repertoire with a Suzuki teacher. The week culminates with a final concert of performances by all participants.

For information and brochures about these and other summer programs at Sweet Briar, please contact:
Archie Waldron
Director, Summer Programs
P.O. Box L
Sweet Briar, VA 24595
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Please send me more information about the following programs:

☐ Dennis Van Der Meer Tennis Clinics ☐ Suzuki ☐ Givargis Soccer School ☐ Riding Clinics

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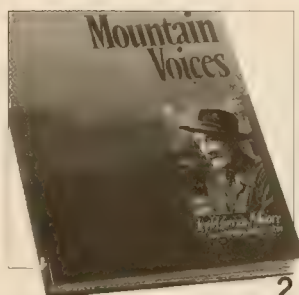
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Cover photo: Springtime on Monument Hill: a Sweet Briar Rose in bloom. Photo from Sweet Briar archives.

Research and Writing: A Joint Undertaking

BY EDMUND BERKELEY

Dorothy and I began our involvement in research and writing together in 1957. We had moved from Sewanee, where we had lived for some years, to Richmond where I was beginning a new position as the assistant administrator of the University Center in Virginia. I had previously been teaching biology at a number of institutions, including Washington and Lee University, Washington College (MD) and the University of the South at Sewanee. Our three children were all away from home, at school and college, and Dorothy found herself with some spare time for the first time in many years. She wanted to try her hand at writing but was uncertain about a subject. She found it one night when we went to Williamsburg to hear a lecture by an old friend, Dr. Conway Zirkle, a biology professor from the University of Pennsylvania. The lecture was sponsored by the garden clubs of Virginia on what they called "John Clayton Day," honoring the Colonial Virginia botanist, author of the *Flora Virginica* and Clerk of Court for Gloucester County, from 1720 until his death in 1773. Zirkle told us later that giving the talk had been difficult because no one had ever done adequate research on Clayton's life. Dorothy knew at once that she had found her subject and soon thereafter became involved in research. I encouraged her, but had little time to help and I was not at all optimistic about her being able to discover new information about Clayton's life. She very soon proved me wrong, and little by little I was drawn into what became a joint undertaking. This eventually led to our first biography: *John Clayton, Pioneer of American Botany* (Chapel Hill, The University of North Carolina Press, 1963).

Neither Dorothy nor I had anticipated

that our first writing effort would lead to a continuing series which has lasted for more than 30 years. While we were doing research for the Clayton biography we were asked by the Virginia Historical Society to edit the scientific writing of an earlier man by the same name, the Reverend John Clayton, who had spent only two years in Virginia as the Church of England rector at Jamestown 1684-1686. He was a well trained scientist, and many of his observations in Virginia were published after his return to England. The two John Claytons had been so often confused that we could hardly avoid researching both men. In 1965 we published *The Reverend John Clayton: A Parson with a Scientific Mind* (Charlottesville, The University Press of Virginia).

In the course of our research for the first Clayton biography we learned that he had asked his London agents in 1769 to send him a young scribe. His eyesight was failing and he needed help with both his clerk's duties and his botanical studies. The scribe who came was John James Beckley, then 12 years old. He lived with Clayton until the latter's death. Later he had a distinguished career as a clerk in many capacities. In 1962 we wrote an article about him for *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* entitled: "The Ablest Clerk in the U.S., John James Beckley," in which we were able to establish that Clayton's scribe was the same John Beckley who later became Clerk of the Virginia House, mayor of Richmond, first Clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives and the first Librarian of Congress. In 1973 we published a full biography entitled: *John Beckley, Zealous Partisan in a Nation Divided* (Philadelphia, The American Philosophical Society).

In the meantime we had returned to our original interest in the history of American botany, and published in 1969 *Dr. Alexander Garden of Charles Town*, (Chapel Hill, The University of North Carolina Press), about the Scottish doctor who practiced for many years in Charleston, South Carolina. He was an able botanist, for whom Linnaeus named the gardenia. Incidentally, this book was dedicated in part to Caroline Sparrow, the Sweet Briar professor credited by Dorothy with having inspired her interest in writing. In 1974 we published another biography of an early American botanist, Dr. John Mitchell, a native of Lancaster County, Virginia. He also achieved some fame in another capacity, as suggested by our title, *Dr. John Mitchell: The Man Who Made the Map of North America* (Chapel Hill, The University of North Carolina Press).

Clayton, Garden and Mitchell were contemporaries and friends. A fourth man, a friend of all of them, was John Bartram, the great Quaker botanist of Philadelphia, who for years supplied England and a number of other countries with vast quantities of American seeds and plants. It was inevitable that we should undertake Bartram's biography. We did so in 1982 with the title: *From Lake Ontario to the River St. John, The Life and Travels of John Bartram* (Tallahassee, University Presses of Florida).

While doing research for our early biographies we were made aware of a fine collection of papers at the University of North Carolina library concerning another clergyman who achieved renown as a botanist in the 19th century, The Reverend Moses Ashley Curtis. In 1986 he became the subject of our seventh biography, *A Yankee Botanist in the Carolinas: The Reverend Moses Ashley Curtis, D.D. (1808-1872)* (Berlin-Stuttgart, J. Cramer, Gebruder Borntraeger).

Our eighth and most recent biography (1988) is *George William Featherstonhaugh, The First U.S. Government Geologist* (University, AL, The University of Alabama Press, History of American Science and Technology series). In this case we deserted our customary writing about botanists. In the course of our earlier work we kept encountering references to Featherstonhaugh and became fascinated by him. He was many things besides a geologist, and a biographer's delight.

Our research and writing has provided a great many unexpected rewards. A



Edmund and Dorothy Smith Berkeley '32

Photo by Ralph Thompson, UVA

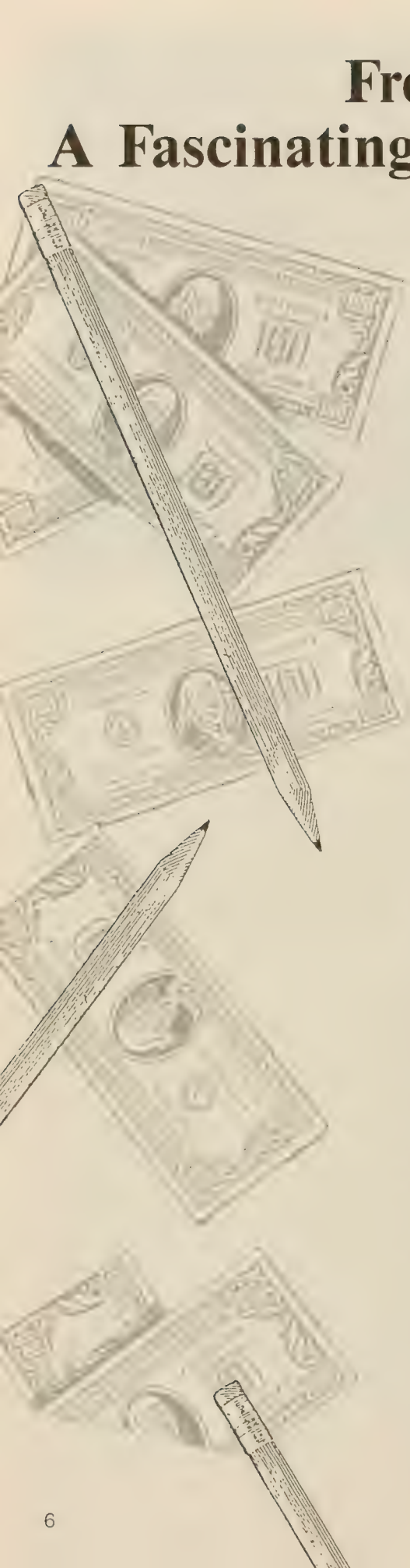
number of our subjects had English and European backgrounds or connections which have required several trips abroad. We have worked in a great many libraries in this country and elsewhere, including England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Holland and Sweden. We have met and corresponded with many interesting and congenial people, and we have been assisted in innumerable ways. We still are a little astonished to realize that everything we have ever written has found a publisher, although sometimes with difficulty. I have been retired for some years and we can work together more easily than when I was teaching. We find writing an ideal retirement occupation, something that we enjoy and can carry on at our own pace. We did some work in England and Scotland this past summer and managed to spend a week in Wales and to take an 11-day trip along the coast of Norway as a bonus.

We are now back at work on our current project, editing the complete correspondence of John Bartram. ♦

Edmund and Dorothy Smith Berkeley '32 have produced numerous books, articles and biographical sketches on colonial science and scientists and on other aspects of colonial American history. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1986 and last November welcomed their first great-grandchild. Their daughter Judith Berkeley Harrison '60 spent three years at Sweet Briar, leaving to marry in 1959.

Freelance Writing: A Fascinating Way to Earn a Living

BY HOLLY SMITH '72



I didn't go looking for a newspaper job. I actually was invited to join the staff of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* back in 1973 in the pre-Watergate days when being a reporter wasn't very fashionable.

The invitation came after one of the *Times-Dispatch* editors saw a freelance story I'd written for a Charlottesville weekly—a detailed account of an evening spent at a cockfight, an event that some good-ole-boy friends took me to in return for my promise to keep the location secret.

I was working as a cabinetmaker's helper at the time, and came across the cockfighting shed while out with my buddies picking up a load of cedar wood. When they took me to the fight, I found a scene straight out of a Faulkner novel. The story just wrote itself.

So I was coaxed into being a full-time reporter, but I bless the *T-D* editor who enticed me into the business. It's been a fascinating way to earn a living.

For one thing, it's an endless education. If you're curious about something, you just go find out about it. And you're never bored. In fact you never know when you wake up in the morning just where you'll be in the afternoon.

One of my earliest stories was about trainee plastic surgeons who practiced their skills on women prisoners at a jail in Goochland County (under the supervision of qualified plastic surgeons). Two of the main operations the women wanted were breast reduction (for women who suffered back trouble because their breasts were so big) and breast augmentation. The young doctor who was proudly displaying his handiwork invited me to feel the breast of the bare-chested black woman lying on the examining table, to see for myself how natural her breast implant felt. Ever since then I've expected the unexpected.

After the *Times-Dispatch* I worked for three years on a weekly paper in

England, then eight years on a daily paper, *The Record*, in Bergen County, New Jersey.

The stories I covered in England were often depressing, since I was working in a declining area near Liverpool. Factory closures, poverty, and death by hypothermia were frequent subjects.

As a general assignment reporter on *The Record* I covered a raft of subject areas. One day I'd be writing about President Reagan's visit to a local school, the next day I'd be deep inside the state prison interviewing a compulsive rapist.

One assignment led me to a place I wouldn't have gone on my own initiative—an all-black Baptist church in Newark on Easter Sunday. The church was in a dangerous-looking area, but filled with smartly-dressed members. And what a thrill the service turned out to be! The joyous songs and prayers built to a religious high that was palpable, far different from anything I'd experienced in an Episcopalian or Anglican church.

Other high points included a column I started called "Thursday's Child," a simple feature that consisted of a picture of a boy or girl who needed to be fostered or adopted and a few details about the child. It led to dozens of children finding homes.

Sometimes the pleasure was a cumulative process. For example, my job required me to get to know several small towns well. I had to keep up with the school system, local businesses, courts, police, council and town administrators. At times I probably came close to knowing those towns more thoroughly than anyone who lived there, because no one else had access to all the town's working parts.

Over the years I took courses on property tax and municipal finance, and that information helped to dissolve much of the mystery of how the towns worked. As the pieces fell together I experienced the feeling that a car mechanic must have when he can take a car engine

apart and successfully reassemble it.

Some of the knowledge proved potent—while looking at the fine print in a legal ad I found that a local business, a garden shed manufacturer, wasn't paying property taxes, which meant that all the other local taxpayers paid more to make up the shortfall. My questions triggered action by the factory's landlord that caused the troubled company to fold, leaving its 150 employees out of work. I'd pushed the buttons on a new toy and created chilling consequences.

The discomforts of the job come in many forms. Having to talk to relatives of people who have just been killed is one of the most stomach-turning duties. I don't know any reporter who doesn't have to steel himself for that task. Luckily the reporter frequently finds that these people want to talk to reporters, because no one else will talk it over with them.

And there are downright frightening situations, like the morning I was covering a toxic chemical spill, without any protective equipment, and the wind suddenly shifted: for a moment it looked as if it would blow in my direction.

Or the time I went down to the Newark docks to report on a drowning. The docks I needed to reach were in a remote and scruffy area. As I drove to them at dusk, I saw that the road ahead was flooded with water. About the same time I noticed some ferocious-looking guard dogs behind a warehouse fence. Then I realized they were outside the fence and were actually a pack of wild dogs.

There I was, safe in my little red Fiat, but I figured that if my car stalled in the water ahead and I got out to find help, the dogs might eat me. I took the gamble; luckily the car chugged along through the flooded low spot and I lived to write the story.

And as I spent more years a hack (I've never considered myself anything as august as a writer), I was struck by the qualities of different types of people.

Firemen, for example. In covering fires I've developed high respect for firemen's courage. To run into a burning building, not knowing what harm they might meet inside, takes—well, I'm not sure what it takes, but I'd be scared to do it. Unless you've stood close to a fire and seen firemen at work, you may not know how much risk there is and how much physical effort is required.

My hat goes off as well to the people who fill the unpaid job of council member for their towns. It's a difficult, time-consuming task which usually attracts



Holly Smith '72

able people.

It was interesting, too, to see how the general public reacts in various situations. It often seemed, judging by the turnout to school board meetings or planning board meetings that the more complexly important an issue, the lower the attendance. But if an issue directly affected an individual—increased the

number of students in his child's class or potentially lowered the value of his house—he'd turn up like a shot.

Equally interesting was seeing how a member of the public could change things within his local government or school system if he took the trouble to be well-informed and presented his arguments clearly.

Over my years of reporting I saw certain "truisms" emerging, truisms that appeared no matter what part of the world I was in.

One was that newspaper reporters can seldom get the full story on what they're writing about. To bring up good old Faulkner again, he showed in his novel *Absalom! Absalom!* that no one person has a lock on the truth—it takes seeing a situation or a story through many people's eyes before you get the real shape of it. Unfortunately newspapers, by their very nature, can't spare much time or expense exploring the average story, so readers are served up an incomplete picture of the events being covered.

As for newspapers *per se*, I think people give them far more credibility than they deserve.

First, it's important to keep in mind that a newspaper is a business, not an instrument for the public good.

On the reporting side this often leads to heavy use of young, inexperienced reporters because they are cheaper to employ than the more experienced. And these new reporters usually don't have the benefit of prior training—they get thrown off the deep end.

The business aspect also means that there isn't time to delve deeply into every story. A certain minimum number of stories must be cranked out each day to keep readers satisfied—and to keep the advertisements from bumping together.

Another grain of salt that newspapers should be taken with: the speed with which stories sometimes have to be written. If a story "breaks" close to the final deadline, it is written in a rush. Chances are it is written at about the same speed as the reader is able to read it. Faster if he is a slow reader.

Add to this the normal failings of the communication process—misunderstandings, crackling telephone lines, rain-splattered notes, editing errors—and you'll know why reporters roll their eyes when someone says, "It must be true. I read it in the paper."

I have to say that I've found reporters and editors to be, on the whole, hard-working and sincere people. They know their newspaper is a powerful tool, often a purveyor of "instant justice," and they treat it with respect.

The responsibility can be highly stressful. At times during my career, I worked as an editor, and for portions of certain days the running of the news operation of the entire 250,000-circulation paper was in my hands. After a shift of editing

copy, jockeying reporters and photographers and coping with a stream of problems, I'd go home tense and tired. That experience makes me understand why so many full-time top editors have a reputation for hitting the bottle.

Because they're human, editors can bias the news coverage toward what affects them the most. If there is a dangerous highway which the top editor has to drive down every day to get to his job, expect to see plenty of stories about it.

The whole process by which subjects are selected for stories, and where those stories are placed in the paper, is often capricious. The most important story may not be there at all—because reporters haven't come across it and those who know about it aren't telling—or because the paper's editor hasn't directed the reporter to research it thoroughly—or because no one yet knows that it is a major story. For example, it could be that the clearing of the tropical rain forests should consistently be page one news.

The prominence a story is given can depend on things like whether there is a good color picture to go with it. If there is, and color art is needed for page one, that's where the story may go. There are some days when there is very little news breaking and nothing deserves to go on page one. But since there must be a page one, lots of middling stories are elevated to that rank.

I find failure to follow up stories one of the worst sins of newspapers. Reporters and editors seem to have a very short attention span. A story can be page one for days, but if it then moves into a situation where a long court battle ensues or a lengthy investigation is undertaken, it may never be seen again. There's no conspiracy involved when this happens; most likely the reporter who covered it has gone to another beat, another paper, or left the profession for a higher-paying job, and no new reporter has been assigned to follow the story.

Despite such failings, I think newspapers bring far more good than harm to their communities. They entertain, inform...and they help to keep people honest. Think of how often people contemplate wrongdoing but change their minds when they think: "But what if it gets into the papers?" ♦

Holly Smith '72 was born into an Army family and moved back and forth across the country while growing up. "My roots are Route 66," she contends. She left SBC to attend the College of Arts and Sciences at UVA in 1970, the first year the college admitted women. While working in the Richmond Times Dispatch bureau office in Charlottesville, she met her husband, Neil Osborn, a journalist on a rival paper. They moved to his native England for a three-year stay, then returned to the USA for eight years. Neil was recently transferred to London where he is the editor of Euromoney, an international finance magazine. Holly freelances for several U.S. and U.K. publications. She also has recently branched out into installing kitchens!

The Yellowstone Fires

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Photo by Katharine Collins, *Casper Star-Tribune*

A firefighter at night.

*L*ast summer unprecedented forest fires raged in Yellowstone National Park and in the surrounding six national forests that make up the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem. Early in the summer I became interested in the logistics of firefighting—the massive response that federal land managers are able to mount within minutes of a reported fire on public land. Smoke jumpers parachute out of helicopters and attack a fire less than an hour after the report. Ground crews, food service, portable toilets, shower trucks, communications system, first aid tents—all are routinely in place within several more hours.

Little suspecting where it would lead, in early July I asked my editors at the *Casper Star-Tribune* if I could do a feature and photo display on firefighting logistics. I wrote a story detailing the short and fairly insignificant history of the 165-acre “Pocket Creek Fire” in the Bridger-Teton National Forest in the Wind River Mountains near Pinedale.

Two weeks later a number of fires in Yellowstone began to burn out of control. As the undisputed “in-house expert” on forest fires, I was assigned to fire duty. For two weeks in July, and another two weeks in August and September, I camped, roamed, interviewed, choked—and most importantly learned—as I filed daily stories from Yellowstone.



Chinook helicopters were in short supply in late summer as thousands of fires raged in the drought-stricken West.

Snowfall finally drew the curtain on the fiery drama which dominated the front pages of newspapers in the middle and northern Rockies, and nightly television news across the nation throughout the summer of 1988.

Fires covered much of the drought-ridden West last summer, their perimeters enclosing some 5 million acres. But national attention was focused on Yellowstone, no doubt in part because of its stature as the "crown jewel" of America's parks, but also because the \$115 million cost of fighting the Yellowstone fires made it the costliest firefighting effort in history.

Midsummer reports estimated that over half of the park's 2.2 million acres were burned, but in the final analysis, the acreage affected was determined to be much smaller—20 percent burned to some degree and about 10 percent truly blackened.

Park officials announced in November that the firefighting was concluded, but debate over what went wrong and what should be done about it will continue to smolder for months and years to come.

At the heart of the controversy is the question of whether to revise a 16-year-old "let burn" policy under which wilderness areas of our national parks and national forests are allowed to burn as long as federal land managers remain confident that people, property, historic or cultural sites or endangered wildlife are not threatened.

On center stage in the unfolding drama were scientists, park officials, politicians, residents of "gateway communities," firefighters and fire officials. Competing interests caused these groups to clash regularly throughout the long, dry, windy summer.

By contrast there were no bureaucrats, politicians or scientists 2 million years

ago when Yellowstone experienced catastrophic volcanic eruptions. Nor did the human race participate in a similar event a mere 1.2 million years ago. No one complained of the subsequent collapse of the park's central portion, forming a 28-by-47-mile caldera, or basin. Magmatic heat powering those eruptions still powers the park's famous geysers, hot springs, fumaroles and mud pots.

The presence of the human race, even in sparsely-populated Wyoming, complicated Yellowstone's most recent cataclysmic natural event. For the so-called "gateway communities" of Jackson and Cody, Wyoming and West Yellowstone, Gardiner and Cooke City, Montana, the fires were perceived as a disaster.

West Yellowstone and Cooke City were threatened by fires raging out of control right at their borders. A number of homes were destroyed in Cooke City, and the town was evacuated several times. Park visitation showed signs early in the summer of breaking all records. But as fires spread and worsened, the resulting road closures and shutdown of major park facilities discouraged travel and by mid-August the summer tourist season was over for Yellowstone. The economic outlook for the gateway communities was indeed grim.

However, some 200 scientists who routinely conduct research in Yellowstone view the park as a unique laboratory, the heart of the largest intact ecosystem in the continental United States. For this group, large-scale fires are a natural event—an event that has recurred in 200-400-year cycles. Mary Meaghar, a biologist who has observed and studied the park's elk and bison herds for 29 years, concedes that "if you're a herbivore you may be on short rations for the winter." But she insists that we must think in "geologic time" when evaluating any cataclysmic natural event. The benefits for wildlife in the long-term, according to Meaghar and other scientists associated with Yellowstone, far outweigh any short-term negatives.

Politicians were caught in the middle last summer. They were obviously moved by the plight of their constituents in the gateway communities, yet they were wary of contradicting scientific predictions that the ecosystem will benefit from the fires in the long run. Fire management—and by extension, husbandry of federal lands—became an issue in Wyoming's U.S. Senate race. Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, Secretary of the Interior Don Hodel,

Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng and governors of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana all congregated and grand-standed before hundreds of journalists and dozens of television satellite dishes.

The policy debates will go on. The central question will be whether the future management of Yellowstone is to be decided by politicians, bureaucrats or scientists.

While man debates the fate of the park, the processes of regeneration have already begun. The 1989 season promises to be an exciting time to visit Yellowstone. In the wake of late August fires that swept through the Lamar Valley in the northeastern corner of the park, some plants displayed a remarkable resilience—particularly remarkable at that late point in the growing season. Sticky geranium leaves and a variety of grasses pushed their way through the blackened floors of forest and meadow, promising an even greater comeback this spring and summer.

Lodgepole pine covered as much as 80 percent of the forested part of Yellowstone before the fires, and it was these beetle-infested pines and their accumulated deadfall that constituted much of the burned portion of Yellowstone. Sunlight will now penetrate more easily to the forest floor, guaranteeing an abundance of wildflowers.

Ashes will add valuable nutrients—potash, calcium, iron and magnesium—to the soil. These same nutrients will leach into the watershed, improving and diversifying aquatic life.

As the fires passed, they created a vegetative “mosaic” of burns, partial burns and non-burns that will become the new habitats of Yellowstone’s plants and animals. Large expanses of green remained even last summer, and new growth in burned meadows will be increasingly abundant.

Few large animals perished in the blazes, and for some species the 1988 fire season was “the best news in their lifetime,” according to John Varley, the park’s research director. ♦

Katharine Blackford Collins '63, a French major, spent her junior year abroad in Paris. A resident of Rock Springs, Wyoming for 12 years, she covers the news of southwestern Wyoming for the Casper Star-Tribune, a statewide newspaper. She and her husband John, a political science professor at Western Wyoming College, have two teenaged sons.



Katharine Blackford Collins '63



Sticky geraniums were among the first plants to push through fire-blackened meadows last summer.

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L-r: Jennifer Crispin, Assoc. Prof. of Phys. Ed. and Athletics at Sweet Briar, and Monica Mahoney '89 in Columbus, OH as Monica receives Woody Hayes Award, Jan. '89.

Sweet Briar Student is Field Hockey All-American

For the second straight year, squad captain Monica Mahoney '89 has been named to the Division III College Field Hockey Coaches' Association All-America Team. Monica, who had 18 goals and 6 assists this season for an average of 1.57 points per game, was the only All-America representative selected

from a women's college.

A four-time All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference selection, she was voted 1988 Player-of-the-Year by conference coaches. The senior midfielder led conference scoring in '85, '87 and '88; her career points per game average of 1.4 is a college record.

Also an accomplished lacrosse player who learned the game at Sweet Briar, her 40 goals last spring earned her All-Conference and All-Regional honors. She will captain this year's team.

Monica, from Louisville, KY, is a Sweet Briar Founders' Scholar and art studio major. Named twice to the All-America Academic team, she is a recipient of SBC's Whiteman Scholar-Athlete Award. She received Freshman Honors, is on the Dean's List and is the art editor of the *Sweet Briar News*. As the alumnae magazine went to press, another honor came to Monica: she received a Woody Hayes National Scholar Athlete Award, given each January by Ohio State University's Sertoma Club to outstanding men and women who have completed NCAA eligibility and demonstrated excellence in athletics, academics, leadership, community service and high moral character.



Sara Meyerdierks Ross '73

Sara Meyerdierks Ross Elected to YWCA Academy of Women Achievers

Sara Jane Meyerdierks Ross '73, assistant vice president of communications at the Washington-based National Association of Manufacturers (NAM), has been

elected to the YWCA Academy of Women Achievers, an honor conferred on "women of outstanding accomplishment" by the New York City YWCA. This year 127 women from across the country were chosen after being nominated by chief executives of major businesses, unions and non-profit organizations.

Sara oversees the complete media operation at the 13,500-corporate-member association, as well as serving as spokeswoman and handling promotional and writing activities. She is a former public relations agency executive, lobbyist and Capitol Hill staffer.

Sara majored in drama at Sweet Briar. She holds an M.S. from Boston University.



Mary Beverley Taylor Haque '73

Mary Taylor Haque Honored by American Society of Horticultural Sciences

Mary Beverley Taylor Haque '73, associate professor of horticulture at Clemson University, was recently selected recipient of the 1988 Outstanding Undergraduate Educator Award by the American Society of Horticultural Sciences. (ASHS). This award recognizes distinguished contributions for a period of 10 years or more to undergraduate education in horticultural sciences. ASHS has over 5000 members, including research scientists, educators and other professional horticulturists in the USA, Canada and 80 other countries.

Her citation noted that six of her students have won national awards for their projects and that the Clemson Horticultural Club was named outstanding club in the southern region while she was co-advisor. She has published numerous abstracts and articles on education.

At Clemson Mary Beverley teaches advanced landscape design, plant materials, landscape implementation and senior seminars. Named Teacher of the Year several times, she was chosen one of 10

top teachers in the College of Agriculture.

An English major at Sweet Briar, Mary Beverley was head of the tennis team and on the basketball team. She holds a master's degree from North Carolina State University and is the daughter of Mary B. Herbert Taylor '45.



Mark Magruder

Sweet Briar Professor's Film Accepted by PBS

"The Walls That Speak," a visual interpretation of Cro-Magnon Ice Age Art, was shown by the Public Broadcasting Service on station WBRA in Roanoke, VA January 11, 1989.

Mark Magruder, assistant professor of dance at Sweet Briar, wrote, produced, directed and choreographed the work. He describes it as an artistic visualization of living history showing how man related to himself, his tribe and the world around him. Based on Ice Age artifacts, the work theorizes dance, music and the presence and use of horses at the time.

The film also depicts three different roles of man: as hunter/gatherer, member of a group; his connection to the unknown or the present reality of nature; and man as an artist, a translator of beauty through art and dance.

Georgene Vairo Confirmed as Dalkon Trustee

Georgene (Georgie) Vairo '72, associate professor of law at Fordham University in New York, has been named to fill one of three vacancies on the Dalkon Shield Claimants Trust. The trust was established as part of A. H. Robins Company's bankruptcy reorganization plan to resolve 196,000 injury claims against the Richmond, VA pharmaceutical firm stemming from an intrauterine birth control device called the Dalkon Shield marketed by A. H. Robins in the 1970s.

An economics major at Sweet Briar, Georgie, a Tau Phi, was president of student government as a senior. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she earned a master's degree in education from UVA and her law degree from Fordham, where she was first in her class of 320.



"A Day in June, Sweet Briar College"

Martha von Briesen Exhibits Photographs

A collection of 35 photographs by Martha von Briesen '31, director of public relations at Sweet Briar College from 1942 to 1973, was on exhibit at Westminster Canterbury in Lynchburg, VA during December 1988 and January 1989. The photographs, taken at Sweet Briar and during Martha's travels from the late 1930s through the 1950s feature interesting landscapes and buildings in rural Virginia and in New Hampshire, Vermont, North Carolina, Colorado, Wisconsin, Austria, Ecuador, Ireland and Italy.

Dorothy Sales Wins Award for Excellence

Dorothy Sales, who has been employed at the Sweet Briar Book Shop since 1945, has been awarded the Virginia College Store Association's 10th Annual Associates Award for Excellence. The award, which is judged by a committee of bookstore managers from Virginia colleges, recognizes a full-time clerical employee for the outstanding job he or she has done.

Roscoe Fitts, manager of the Book Shop, notes that Dorothy is known for her kindness to people: "Returning alumnae often ask for Dorothy." Helen McMahon '23, Book Shop manager from 1947 to 1971, observed, "Dorothy learned to do everything in the Book Shop. Those were the days when duties were not so completely outlined. She was quick, tireless and good-natured. If she had had the opportunities that women have today, she could have chosen any career."

Dorothy was born on campus in the cabin that now houses the Farm Tool Museum. At one time, her entire family was employed by the College, some since its founding. Her father, the late Sterling Jones, fired the bricks for many of the original buildings; her mother, Aurela Jones, retired from the College with over 50 years of service.

She began work with the buildings and grounds office as a teenager in 1943, moving to her Book Shop duties in 1945. In the 1960s she worked part-time as a housekeeper in the Alumnae House and part-time at the Book Shop. She is the senior employee not only of the Book Shop but of the entire College! In early days Dorothy rose at 5:30 a.m. "when it was pitch black" and walked "three and a half miles cross-country to work, then three and a half miles home at the end of the day."



Dorothy Sales with her Award for Excellence

She has seen many changes at the Book Shop: "When I first started, it was nothing but books, greeting cards, stationery, decorative trays, a few gifts and no space. Now we have computers, clothes, just about everything." Helen McMahon recalls going to see the expanded Book Shop after her retirement: "When I expressed surprise at the increase and variety of what the Book Shop now carried, Dorothy replied, 'Yes'm, we've got everything but secondhand cars, and after Christmas I reckon we'll have those'."

Dorothy has never entertained serious thoughts of looking elsewhere for a job. "Sweet Briar is like family. I've spent my life here. I'm so used to the place, I don't notice the difference (from the past). I've just spent my life doing."

The Spring of Seventy at Sweet Briar

BY MICHAEL D. RICHARDS
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“*The Spring of '70 at Sweet Briar*” has something of a history of its own. I was asked to speak at Alumnae Reunion '85; since that was the 15th reunion of the Class of 1970, it seemed an opportune time to take a look at the 1970 student strike. In addition to asking members of the class to set down their memories of the event and their thoughts on it 15 years later, I gathered what documentary evidence was available on campus. Particularly helpful was a file that Professor Glenn Van Treese had kept. (Symptomatic of something, I am not sure what, I had not kept anything from that period even though I am an historian with a long-standing interest in protest movements.)

The talk I gave seemed to interest not just the Class of '70 but other classes as well. Encouraged by this, I gave the talk, in different form, in the '86 Sweet Briar Faculty Lecture Series. The audience for the second lecture was composed mostly of students. For them the events I described and analyzed had the quality of legend. I also found that I could not assume that they would recognize a particular name or understand a term commonly used in the period.

The lack of knowledge about the events of the '60s and the tendency to romanticize them are two important reasons for continuing to investigate the period. I have done this now on several occasions. During the 1982, 1984 and 1989 Winter Terms, I taught a course on the '60s with Professor Lee Piepho, a Renaissance man in more ways than one. Lee has been an invaluable source, especially when it comes to understanding the arcana of rock and roll. The summer of '86 I presented a modified course on the '60s to Sweet Briar's Elderhostel. Talking with people who were parents in the '60s, people for whom that period was more nightmare than glorious party, was one of the most interesting experiences of my life.

All of these activities have figured in one way or another in the writing of this article. It is one of the first fruits of a research effort which I hope will even-

tually result in a book. It is also a very personal project: I am investigating a period that had a tremendous influence on me and, in effect, composing a "portrait of the professor as a young man."

In the spring of 1970, students at Sweet Briar, like students at many other colleges, went out on strike to protest the incursion by the United States and South Vietnam into Cambodia and the killing of four students at Kent State. The strike is a subject of some controversy. I should make a couple of matters clear before saying anything more about those events. First, I am hardly an objective observer. I was an active though not particularly important participant in the events at Sweet Briar. At the time, I believed that we could hardly have done less than we did to respond to the situation as we saw it. I still think that way. If, however, I cannot be fully objective, I can at least avoid being judgmental. In the spring of '85, preparing to speak at Reunion, I asked members of the Class of '70 to write or call to let me know how they had viewed events then. Some of those responding told of being hounded or ostracized for not sharing then-prevailing opinions. Some had since revised their ideas, others had not. The point of that testimony is that people saw the situation in different lights—perhaps an obvious conclusion but one that was not easy to see then. At the time I found it difficult to understand how people could not support the strike and other efforts to protest against the war. Now I have only respect for those who responded to the crisis, whatever the nature of their response.

I want to sketch in some background before discussing the events at Sweet Briar. The war in Vietnam, the central element of the protest movement, had been going on, with a few years of peace in the 1950s, since shortly after the Second World War. The United States had been involved in various ways almost from the beginning, but until 1963 its commitment in both men and materiel was limited. That year there were ap-

proximately 15,000 military advisors from the United States in South Vietnam. The following year Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which gave President Lyndon Johnson virtually unlimited power to wage war without a formal declaration. By December 1965 troop strength had reached nearly 200,000. In 1966 it doubled to nearly 400,000. By early 1968 it seemed to have leveled off to approximately 540,000.

The Tet Offensive in January and February 1968 shocked American public opinion. Viet Cong penetrated the grounds of the American Embassy in Saigon and VC and North Vietnamese regulars attacked nearly every major city in South Vietnam. The Tet Offensive was carried out at great cost to the VC and North Vietnam. The United States and South Vietnam could legitimately claim a military victory. Psychologically, however, the effects were devastating. Numerous Americans had believed President Johnson and others who for several years had claimed to see the “light at the end of the tunnel.” The Tet Offensive brought into question any previous claims that victory was near or that the South Vietnamese would ever be able to defend themselves. Even people within the Johnson Administration began to question in a serious way the likelihood that the war could be won.

As the war had widened, a peace movement had grown up alongside. The beginnings date back to 1965 with a series of “teach-ins,” efforts to acquaint Americans in colleges across the country with facts about the war and with reasons why the United States should not be involved in it. In October 1967 the protest against the war increased greatly in terms of visibility and press coverage with the March on the Pentagon, described in his usual charmingly egocentric way by Norman Mailer in *The Armies of the Night*.

The peace movement was divided. Some went so far as to favor the Viet Cong and to regard the protest against the war as their contribution to some

sort of world revolution. The majority of Americans protested against the war as an activity that was misguided or counterproductive. Many, of course—those of draft age and those whose sons, brothers, lovers, husbands or friends were of draft age—had personal stakes in the protest.

Nineteen sixty-eight was a crucial year. The Tet Offensive and conclusions that many in the Johnson Administration drew from it convinced President Johnson that it would be in his interest and in the best interest of the country not to seek another term. Over the next few months an extraordinary series of events occurred. The assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. in April was followed by a student strike and takeover of the administration building at Columbia. At Columbia, Tom Hayden called for “two, three, many Columbias” in imitation of the Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara who, a few years before, had talked of the need for “two, three, many Vietnams.” The assassination of Robert Kennedy, a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, seemed to many the final unbelievable event. However, it was easily topped by the August Democratic Convention in Chicago. American

TV viewers were treated to a new spectacle: the “police riot.” Young radicals were beaten senseless and bloody in the streets of the city while the convention, meeting under tight security, nominated Hubert Humphrey as its candidate for president. The system seemed to be cracking under the strain.

One way of looking at the '60s entails seeing 1968 as a high point, a dramatic culmination of much that had gone before. According to this thesis, the counterculture and radical politics began to lose momentum, to splinter. Certain-

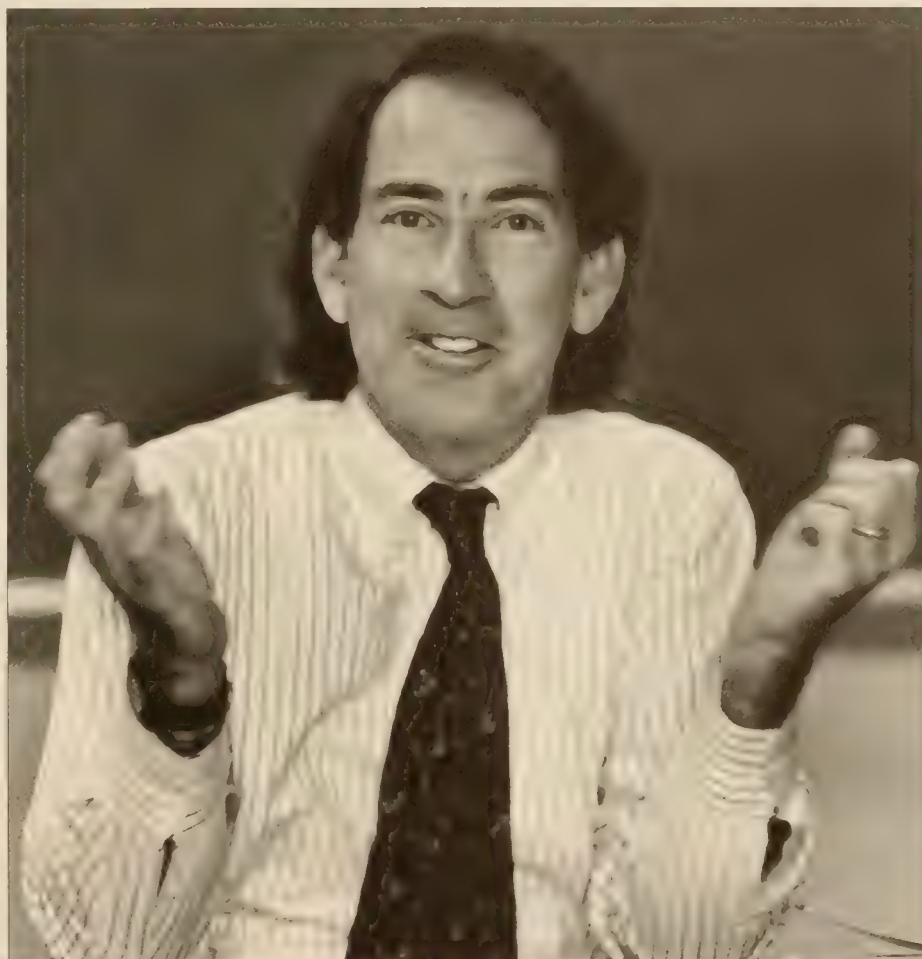
ly if one follows the disintegration of the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) into the Weathermen faction, which moved in the direction of guerrilla-style campaigns and terrorism, or if one traces the way the counterculture folded back on itself and concentrated on drugs and rock music, it is difficult not to believe that whatever promise the '60s had, had disappeared by the late '60s and early '70s. To this idea of peaking and then disintegration, one might add the extent to which American commerce, ever alert to the possibility of making a buck, seized on elements of the counterculture

disappeared or were distorted after the traumatic year 1968. However, I would like to emphasize the persistence of protest against the war in Vietnam. This not only lived on; it reached a peak in '69-'70 and only finally ceased when American involvement in the war ceased.

It has taken me a long time to get to Sweet Briar, fall semester, 1969. Sweet Briar in this period is interesting because it demonstrates in a microcosm the ideas I have sketched. By '69 Sweet Briar had undergone many changes. It had greatly increased in size in the early '60s. It had challenged the prevailing interpretation of the will of Indiana Fletcher Williams and had begun to admit black students. Students generally were aware of and concerned about many of the issues being debated nationally.

While a *Sweet Briar News* story on the Self-Study in progress in 1969 cited, as a major conclusion of the study, student apathy as a serious problem, other stories from the paper furnish evidence to the contrary. “Tempo,” a student-organized symposium, showcased avant-garde artists, writers and filmmakers in 1968. In '69 it brought a number of political activists, Tom Hayden among them, to campus. Finally, in the spring

of 1970, it sponsored a symposium on the “...Black Man in America.” New dress regulations were introduced in 1969. The question of parietals was discussed. A Sex Information Committee (a most unfortunate acronym) was formed. Paint 'n' Patches staged “Viet Rock,” a protest musical. A large crowd of students, faculty and staff turned out on 15 October (which happened that year to be Founders' Day) to take part in the nationwide Moratorium, an event that had been organized as a dramatic expression of public opinion against the war.



Professor Mike Richards

Photo by Susie Fitzhugh

and protest movement. A good example of this would be the Broadway musical “Hair,” opening in 1968, supported by mostly middle-class audiences paying good money to be shocked by flesh, profanity and references to drugs and deviant sex practices. By the 1970 appearance of “Getting Straight,” an obscurity of a movie starring Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen, both the counterculture and radical politics had been turned into a commercial product.

There is much truth in the idea that many elements central to the '60s either

In many important ways, Sweet Briar shared national interests and concerns. It reflected the increasingly vocal opposition to the war, an opposition that had lost some ground when some of its supporters wanted to use it as the basis for a revolution and that had lost additional ground while it gave Nixon a chance. The events of the spring of '70 can only be understood in the context of an intense national debate on American involvement in the war in Vietnam, a debate in which a large number of Americans stood firmly against the war.

On April 30, 1970, President Nixon announced that American and South Vietnamese forces had attacked communist sanctuaries in Cambodia. A few days later, Americans were stunned to hear that National Guardsmen had killed four students and wounded several others at Ohio's Kent State University. The May 8 *Sweet Briar News*, the last issue of the year as it turned out, ran a front-page article on the National Student Strike. Over 300 colleges had gone on strike. The debate at Sweet Briar, to strike or not, was just beginning. On May 7, a Thursday, about 100 students and a couple of faculty had a meeting in the Quad. Those at the meeting agreed to hold a teach-in Monday afternoon and a community meeting that evening to decide on whether to strike.

More than 700 people attended the Monday, May 11 evening meeting. Most of those speaking favored suspension of classes with no penalty for students who did not wish to complete course work or take finals. The vote at the meeting was 517 in favor, 198 against and 3 abstentions. A letter sent by the Steering Committee to parents to explain the strike and its purposes emphasized a moderate, constructive approach. "We stress the need for reform within the system."

The faculty met the following day to consider its response to the results of the community meeting. After much debate, it agreed that no student would receive an automatic "F" on the final exam for failing to take it. It was left to the judgment of the individual faculty member to determine the basis for a student's grade in a course. Many faculty let it be known that a student could accept whatever grade she currently had if she wished to participate in the strike movement. Some felt it imperative that students fulfill all the requirements connected with a particular course. The decisions that had to be made were not easy ones. Faculty had to set the obligations of their profession against what

some saw as the extraordinary needs of the moment.

It was not an easy time for students, either. Some, of course, regarded the strike as a party, an unexpected early vacation. Others, whatever their political sympathies, felt that they had to finish their course work. A large number plunged into the frenetic activities associated with the strike. Like most other '60s movements, the strike movement at Sweet Briar featured committees and the production of a great quantity of propaganda. Committees ranged from the "Sweet Briar Movement for a New Congress" to the "Area Action Committee" to the "Give-Nixon-A-Chance Committee." Those at the center of the strike went from committee meeting to the typewriter or ditto machine and back to another meeting. The intensity of these few days can be seen in the partial schedule for May 14:

9:30 a.m. Area Action Committee:

Facts on Vietnam; Intensive Discussion in Small Groups

12:00 p.m. Chapel: "Poetry of the Music of Anguish"

3:00 p.m. "Canvassing, Lobbying and Campaigning: Ethics and Methods"

7:30 p.m. Area Action Workshops—Approaches in Amherst County

8:45 p.m. Lantern Bearing

In addition to protest against the incursion in Cambodia and the killings at Kent State, the strike had two important objectives. One was to begin organizing for a grass-roots effort in the fall to help elect peace candidates to Congress. A second was to provide information on the war to residents of Amherst County.

To some the events at Sweet Briar seemed only a pale imitation of events elsewhere or, more sinister, some kind of conspiracy put together by outsiders working with a few radical students and faculty. These are judgments that cannot be dealt with in any definitive way. Sweet Briar was about a week behind many other colleges and universities in going on strike. Students from Princeton apparently had some influence on the course of events. Yet some of those active from the start believe that it was an indigenous movement, Sweet Briar's own response to national events. Clearly, some of the hotbeds of radicalism in academe had taken the lead. The Sweet Briar community had followed, but in its own way.

The efforts to reach the wider community of which Sweet Briar is a part were not successful. Amherst County residents who came into contact with

Sweet Briar students that May were unfailingly polite but equally unconvinced by earnest endeavors to enlighten them. The next fall a relatively small number of students took part in the attempts to elect peace candidates to Congress. It was not much different elsewhere in the United States. Massive acts of public protest had done about all that they could do to change the nature of American politics.

The fact that results limped far behind expectations in 1970 should not lead us to regard the strike at Sweet Briar and elsewhere as a failure. That Sweet Briar staged a strike is one indication of just how far challenges to authority and new ideas had permeated the fabric of American life. Sweet Briar was not as far behind in terms of its ideas and opinions as many of us, in our despair, thought. The various currents at work across America were active at Sweet Briar, too.

For a brief period of time that May, those of us at Sweet Briar and many others in colleges nationwide experienced something quite rare: the feeling that we were a part of a momentous historical development. That what developed turned out to be not so momentous, that whatever the '60s are as a period in history turns out to be a mosaic of developments, most of them less dramatic and stirring, takes nothing away from that moment of high crisis and common response. ♦

Annual Report of the Vice President and Treasurer

BY THOMAS N. CONNORS

Last year at this time I reported that the College would face very challenging times during fiscal year 1987-88. The stock market had just suffered its sharpest decline since 1929, the dollar was steadily dropping in value in comparison to other major currencies and there was talk of an impending recession. Although the stock market did drop drastically, it made a nice recovery before June 30, 1988. The value of the dollar stabilized, and has been moving upward lately, and the recession never occurred. These events, coupled with the fine cooperation and hard work of faculty, staff and administration, enabled the College to successfully weather these challenging events.

The market value of our endowment, which started the year at \$45,000,000, dropped as low as \$41,000,000 on Black Monday, but finished the year with a

4.9% gain in investment value. However, since the College now spends approximately 6.5% of the market value of the endowment each year, the endowment was valued at \$44,000,000 at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1988. The long-range financial plans for the College, which were adopted by the Board during the Strategic Planning process, call for a decreasing percentage of endowment spending until we reach a level that equates to 5% of the previous three years' market value. The stock market has continued to perform well since the start of the new fiscal year and at this point we anticipate a modest increase in value on June 30, 1989.

Total revenues of the College increased slightly by \$394,000 or 2.7% while total assets increased to a level of \$80,836,000, 7% above last year's total of \$75,548,000.

Once again total expenditures were below budget, which enabled the College to finish the year with an excess of income over expenditures and transfers of \$174,000. The College's investment in plant and equipment rose 10.1% to \$21,078,000 as projects approved during the Strategic Planning process were started.

Fiscal year 1988-89 is the first full year which incorporates the financial strategies developed and approved by the Boards of Directors and Overseers during the Strategic Planning process. It is hard to imagine entering into another challenging year without such a plan. Everyone at the College is working hard to achieve our primary long-term objective of increasing our enrollment to the levels established during the planning process and at the same time increasing the quality of our student body.

Current Funds Revenues, Expenditures and Transfers Years ended June 30, 1987 and 1988

	1987 Amount	%	1988 Amount	%
Revenues				
Tuition and fees	\$ 5,562,000	38%	\$ 5,497,000	36%
Federal grants	182,000	1%	194,000	1%
State grants	168,000	1%	188,000	1%
Private gifts and grants	2,326,000	15%	1,735,000	12%
Endowment income	2,327,000	16%	2,582,000	17%
Sales & service —				
educational departments	153,000	1%	132,000	1%
Other sources	590,000	4%	726,000	5%
Sales & service —				
auxiliary enterprise	3,770,000	25%	3,980,000	26%
TOTAL REVENUES	\$15,078,000	100%	\$15,034,000	100%
Expenditures				
Instruction	\$ 3,423,000	24%	\$ 3,565,000	23%
Research	116,000	1%	108,000	1%
Academic support	1,002,000	7%	1,062,000	7%
Student services	1,337,000	9%	1,538,000	9%
Institutional support	1,864,000	13%	1,886,000	12%
Operation & maintenance				
of plant	1,338,000	9%	1,419,000	9%
Scholarships	1,357,000	9%	1,568,000	10%
Capital expenditures	556,000	4%	1,015,000	6%
Auxiliary enterprises	3,477,000	24%	3,576,000	23%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	14,470,000	100%	15,738,000	100%
Excess of (deficit) income over expenditures before transfers	608,000		(704,000)	
Transfers from (to) other funds				
Endowment fund	(9,000)		274,000	
Plant fund-capital expenditures	(486,000)		646,000	
Plant fund-other	(44,000)		(37,000)	
Loan fund	(2,000)		(5,000)	
Excess of income over expenditures after transfers	67,000		174,000	

Combined Balance Sheets — All Funds June 30, 1987 and 1988

	Assets	1987	1988
Current Assets			
Cash	\$ 1,040,000	\$ 792,000	
Receivables	1,759,000	1,720,000	
Inventory	189,000	197,000	
Deferred expenditures	211,000	286,000	
Interfund receivables	2,424,000	4,093,000	
Investments	48,554,000	50,060,000	
Plant and equipment	21,371,000	23,688,000	
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$75,548,000	\$80,836,000	
Liabilities and Fund Balances			
Liabilities			
Payables	\$ 1,091,000	\$1,040,000	
Advance student fees and deferred income	275,000	200,000	
Interfund payables	2,424,000	4,093,000	
Bonds payable	2,375,000	2,250,000	
Total liabilities	\$ 6,165,000	\$ 7,583,000	
Fund Balances			
Current unrestricted funds	\$ 4,779,000	4,779,000	
Current restricted funds	1,867,000	2,041,000	
Loan funds	1,051,000	1,146,000	
Endowment and similar funds	37,792,000	40,600,000	
Annuity funds	203,000	205,000	
Unexpended plant funds	4,554,000	3,404,000	
Investment in plant funds	19,137,000	21,078,000	
	\$75,548,000	\$80,836,000	

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CLUB CORNER

The Sweet Briar HUNT COUNTRY CLUB held its fall meeting and celebrated Sweet Briar Day on December 8, '88 with a tea at the home of Kitty Slater '33, Upperville, VA. Guest speakers from SBC were Kim Dickey '90 and Alumnae Director Ann Morrison Reams '42. Back Row, L-r: Kim Dickey '90, Kitty Gochbauer Slater '33, Florence Bailey Adams '39, Charlotte Taylor Miller '55, Helen Gwinn Wallace '41, Paige Taylor '87. Front Row, L-r: Joan Fleming (Kim's mother), Betty Williams Gookin '44, Alice Lancaster Buck '44 (kneeling), Blair Walker Lawrence '68 (kneeling).



The DALLAS CLUB gathered for a Bulb Luncheon in May '88. Seated in the garden at the home of Lucy Darby Cole '78, L-r: Beth Bates Locke '76, Susan Stephens Geyer '74, Ann Stuart McKie Kling '74. Indoors, talking bulb business, L-r: Beth Bates Locke '76, Tennessee Nielsen Indorf '76, Ellen Sellers McDowell '77, Cissy Humphrey '76.



Celebrating Sweet Briar Day in PORTLAND, OR, Dec. '88. Front row, seated on couch, L-r: Dayton Lawson Miller '71, Barbara Brown McFarland '56, Jacque Penny Goldstone '71. Back row, L-r: Sandra Hamilton Bentley '70, Janet Hutchison Karpowicz '70, Mary T. Danford '73. Photo by Martha Staley Marks '51.



NEW DIRECTORY

Finding a former classmate can be like hunting the proverbial needle in a haystack. Soon an updated directory of alumnae will be available to help locate old friends.

The 1990 SBC Alumnae Directory scheduled for release in April/May 1990 will be the most up-to-date, complete reference ever compiled on over 10,000 SBC alumnae. This comprehensive volume will list current name, address, phone number, academic data and business information (if applicable), bound in a classic library-quality edition.

The Alumnae Association contracted the prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. to produce the directory. Harris will research and compile information by mailing a questionnaire to each alumna. (If you prefer not to be listed, please contact the Alumnae Office in writing as soon as possible.)

Finding your SB friends can be as easy as opening a book! Look for more details in future magazine issues.

NEW MEMBER OF ALUMNAE STAFF

Diana Davidson, new assistant/computer programs coordinator in the alumnae office, graduated from Lynchburg College in 1988 with a B.A. in business management.



Diana Davidson

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REQUEST FROM NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee of the Alumnae Association Board is looking for alumnae who would be interested in serving the College on the Alumnae Board. If you know someone, including yourself, whose talents you feel would be an asset to the board, please submit her name to the alumnae office.

The Nominating Committee reviews all names each year and seeks a balance of age and geographic representation on the board. Although it is impossible to ask everyone to serve in any given year, we are most appreciative of your help in finding those individuals whose qualifications and love of Sweet Briar make them excellent candidates. **NOMINATIONS DUE BY APRIL 15, 1989.**

Barbara Sampson Borsch '59
Chair, Nominating Committee

CAREER CHANGE WORKSHOP FOR ALUMNAE

Elston Inn at
Sweet Briar College
June 23 - 25, 1989

For any alumna
contemplating a change

Intensive 2-day program begins 7:00 p.m. Friday, June 23, concludes at lunch Sunday, June 25. **DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION: APRIL 15.** Fee \$175 per person includes lodging (double occupancy), meals, material costs. Space limited to 24. Write or call Carter Hopkins, LIFETIMES Center (804) 381-6151. Child care arrangements made in advance.

EWALD SYMPOSIUM, April 12, 1989

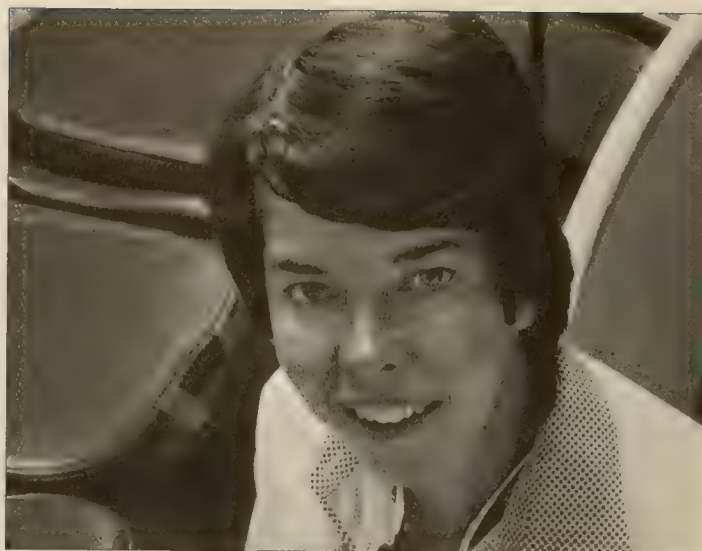
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Speakers will include:

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Katherine Upchurch Takvorian '72

NOMINEE FOR BOARD OF OVERSEERS

The Sweet Briar Alumnae Association Board submits the name of Dr. Katherine (Kathy) Upchurch Takvorian '72 to the members of the Association as a candidate for election to the Board of Overseers of Sweet Briar College.

After graduating from Sweet Briar with an A.B. in chemistry in 1972 and with an M.D. from Duke University Medical School in 1976, Kathy did an internship and residency (internal medicine) at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, 1976-79. From 1979 to 1982, she held a fellowship in rheumatology at Massachusetts General Hospital. She is now assistant professor of medicine, University of Massachusetts Medical School and associate chief of rheumatology, Worcester Memorial Hospital, Worcester, MA.

Kathy's husband, Dr. Ronald Takvorian (B.A. Harvard, M.D. Stanford) is also a physician (oncology). The Takvorians have three children, Sam (5), Kate (4) and Sarah (1).

Kathy is the daughter of Ann Samford Upchurch '48 (a member of the Board of Overseers from 1973 to 1977) and twin of Virginia (Ginger) Upchurch Collier '72. As an undergraduate she was a Judicial Board member 1969-72; Judicial Board chair 1971-72; member of the tennis team 1968-72; member of the choir 1968-70 and of the Sweet Tones 1970-72. She received Freshman Honors, Junior Honors, was a Tau Phi member 1970-72 and graduated *summa cum laude* with highest honors in chemistry. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior.

In 1986-87 Kathy was Reunion Gifts Chairman for her class and currently serves on the Boxwood Circle Committee.

Other names may be added to the ballot if they are sent to the director of the Alumnae Association,

Sweet Briar, VA 24595, accompanied by the signatures of 15 alumnae and written consent of the nominees within two weeks after publication of this name as the nominee. If no additional nominations are made, the director of the Alumnae Association is instructed to cast a ballot to elect the proposed slate. The elected candidate's name will be submitted to the Board of Directors as the nominee from the Association for election at the spring meeting of the Boards of Directors and Overseers.

NOMINATIONS REQUESTED FOR 1989 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA AWARD AND 1989 OUTSTANDING ALUMNA AWARD

All alumnae are urged to send names of candidates and sufficient information to establish their qualifications for these awards to the alumnae office. Nominees' files will be kept active for three years and considered each year. They may be renominated.

The Distinguished Alumna Award, presented at Opening Convocation, honors alumnae who have brought distinction to themselves and to Sweet Briar through outstanding accomplishment in a professional or volunteer capacity.

The Outstanding Alumna Award, given in honor of the Class of 1910 at Founders' Day Convocation, is presented to graduate alumnae who have been out of college for at least 15 years in recognition of outstanding service to the College in a volunteer capacity.

LETTERS OF NOMINATION, including any clippings or additional material, are DUE BY JULY 15, 1989.

More NOTICES on page 40.

Photo by The News and Daily Advance



Edna Lee Gilchrist

Edna Lee Gilchrist, 1903-1988

A tribute by Elizabeth Bond Wood '34

From the September day in 1922 when Edna Lee entered the Sweet Briar gates until her death in 1988 her life was closely entwined with her college.

In 1969 at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association President Anne Gary Pannell said, "Last June I announced the establishment of an award which was named in honor of Sweet Briar's first class—the Class of 1910. Today I have the honor of making this award, which gives recognition of outstanding service to the College by a volunteer. The alumna, by unanimous choice, is Edna Lee Gilchrist, Class of 1926."

President Pannell added, "I shall not dwell at length on her honors as a student—from May Court to student government, Tau Phi and the like, but list briefly some of her contributions to the continuity and change of this college. Only a few years following her graduation she became president of the Alumnae Association. Shortly after that she was elected to the Board of Overseers of the College.

"During the war in which her husband, Major Joseph Cox, was killed

she returned with their twin girls and served in the admissions office. President Meta Glass maintained that her presence there partly accounted for the rising number of applications—even during war times."

She also took a very active part in Sweet Briar's first development program and during the Fiftieth Anniversary Campaign she headed the committee for the fine arts center. It is fitting that the greenroom off-stage, given in her honor by The Honorable and Mrs. Edward Thompson Wailes, bears her name. In the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Campaign she assumed leadership for the endowment of the religious program.

In 1949 Edna married Joseph A. Gilchrist, Jr., and with her daughters returned once again to the campus. For over twenty years she made their home, The Farm House, the center of much of the gracious living and entertaining that is associated with Sweet Briar. Mrs. Pannell once said, "Whenever the College has guests whom I want to see Sweet Briar in a very special way, I make sure that

they are exposed to Edna's charm."

The resolution from the Board of Overseers at the time of Joe's retirement as farm manager read, in part: "Their mutual concern for human dignity and natural beauty and their unfailing hospitality to all comers have endeared them to a host of friends and neighbors...Edna has served the College with enthusiasm and zeal in capacities so varied that they defy any modest cataloguing."

Edna's ability and talents were quickly appreciated by the Lynchburg community to which they moved in 1971. She served on the vestry of St. Paul's Church, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Sovran Bank, as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Seven Hills School, where a building is named for her, and she was active in the Garden Club of Virginia. Sweet Briar benefitted by association from the recognition she received.

No description of Edna would be complete without mention of her wide-ranging friendships with old and young alike, her financial support of many causes, her rather rigid emphasis on the importance of good manners and the amenities of daily living and last but not least her good looks, impeccable grooming and never-failing sense of style.

To paraphrase Hamlet, Act I, scene 2, we who loved and/or admired her shall not look upon her like again.

John B. Rogan

John B. Rogan died on November 26, 1988 after a long illness. A great friend of Sweet Briar College, Mr. Rogan served with distinction on the Board of Overseers for ten years, from 1972 to 1982. Originally from Ohio, he came to Charlottesville to attend the University of Virginia and stayed for more than 40 years. A successful businessman with many civic interests and activities, he was the owner and president of the Boar's Head Inn, Charlottesville, which extended its hospitality to the College on many occasions. A memorial service was held on November 30, 1988 at the First Presbyterian Church in Charlottesville.



John B. Rogan

Joseph H. Davenport, Jr.

It was with great sadness that the Sweet Briar community learned of the death of Joseph H. Davenport, Jr. on November 2, 1988. He and his wife Alice (Hedy) Edwards Davenport '45 are beloved by many who knew Joe through his generous service to Sweet Briar College as overseer, director and vice chairman of the Boards of Directors and Overseers. Joe Davenport was key to the success of the Generations Campaign, our last Capital Campaign; on Sweet Briar's behalf he visited 70 cities, interviewed 350 people and made thousands of telephone calls. His volunteer service to his hometown, Chattanooga, is legendary and he was the recipient of numerous distinguished service awards. Characteristic of Joe was his self-effacing sense of modesty, his zest for life and his love of family. A memorial service will be held in the Sweet Briar Chapel in April, 1989.



Joseph H. Davenport, Jr.

Photo by Tom Graves, CVIS

RECENT DEATHS

- Mrs. John H. Cronly (Martha Valentine AC) December 6, 1988
- Mrs. Fred H. Harrison (Virginia Robertson AC) December 1988
- Mrs. J. C. McCune (Lucie Clay Brown '17) November 1988
- Mrs. L. Wellons Caulk, Jr. (Louise Brinkley '23) August 11, 1988
- Mrs. Thomas M. Gathright, Jr. (Phyllis Payne '23) November 1988
- Mrs. C. Donald Sutherland (Elizabeth Cobb '26) September 14, 1988
- Mrs. Robert Willis (Elizabeth Boone '30) September 28, 1988
- Mrs. William A. Hall (Hattie Johnson '34) December 19, 1988
- Miss Rebecca Marriner ('35) July 17, 1988
- Mrs. R. M. Thayer (Elizabeth Cochran '35) September 24, 1988
- Miss Nancy Grace Quillen ('37) date unknown
- Mrs. J. Sidney Binns (Helen Hesson '38) December 1988
- Mrs. John MacKinnon (Carol Cox '45) July 22, 1988
- Mrs. Aage G. Schroder (Jane McRae '46) date unknown
- Mrs. Franklin Chamberlin (Margery Elizabeth Babcock '49) December 1988
- Mrs. Raymond J. Stickles (Barbara Grace Boyd '56) October 1, 1988

CLASS NOTES

1923

Secretary pro tem

Helen McMahon, P. O. Box BB, Sweet Briar, VA 24595

Greetings from your *pro tem* secretary! I can't remember how long it has been but **Jan Guignard** wrote, "What do you mean, pro tem? It's more like pro-life!" For your sakes, I hope not, but hearing from 16 of you has given this old gal a tremendous lift! I'm happy to report that the news from most is happily upbeat and good, with the inevitable sad notes too.

Jane keeps very busy, enjoying life at home and in her garden (pictures of her roses are spectacular). Her trips are usually no farther than South Carolina and Atlanta. Children and grandchildren come often to visit her in Sarasota where they enjoy the water and sandy beaches nearby. We've had some good visits when Jane visits her brother Sanders at his summer home in Little Switzerland.

Marie Klooz reports that she is legally blind but well and busy. She keeps in touch with **Muriel MacKenzie Kelly** who lives in Bethesda. Muriel's sister Dorothy has come from New Orleans to live with her. Her son MacKenzie has retired and lives nearby in Takoma Park and son Keith has just finished The Union Station job! The Kellys have 7 grandchildren and 9 greats!

Elizabeth Mason Richards sends best wishes to all of '23 from Norwell, MA. She and her husband live in the home they built 30 years ago in a charming old town near Cape Cod. They have 6 grandchildren and one very special great grandchild. **Marjorie Milligan Bassett** in Scottsville, AZ is much better after 2 years of inactivity due to a heart condition - good news indeed. **Margaret Nixon Test** lives in Pasadena in a retirement hotel whose residents are most congenial and where she finds the Golden Years full of interesting things to do and nearby places to visit, contrary to popular belief that we only retire and rest. She enjoys all news of Sweet Briar, especially that portrayed in the alumnae magazine.

Tom Gathright (**Phyllis Payne's** husband) called me with the sad news of Phyllis's death. Tom loves Sweet Briar and wants to stay on the mailing list to receive news of us, and the

College.

On my return to Sweet Briar in September, I was distressed to find that I had missed **Helen Quayle Preston's** visit. She wrote from the new Florence Elston Inn located in Sweet Briar's most beautiful woods as you drive in from Route 29. "How thrilled I am," she wrote, "to be at Sweet Briar." Her son John and his wife, after visiting her in Bedford, Quebec, persuaded her to drive with them to their home in Greensboro, NC - hence the very happy visit to Sweet Briar, her first in 20 years. She loved all of the old, admired the new, and had the good fortune to meet President Fry at Sweet Briar House. She left equipped with all of the Bookshop's treasures which bear the Sweet Briar seal. I had not known that Helen's husband, Ross, died at their home in Bedford last December. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Helen and her family.

I was concerned and saddened all last fall and winter about the declining health of my friend **Dan Boone '27** who, after her mother's death, made her home with me here and at Little Switzerland. Dan died January 10, 1988.

We had owned and operated our camp for girls, Glenlaurel, in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina for 19 years. We had a cabin within a mile of the camp since 1968, having sold Glenlaurel in 1964. We gardened (principally lilies and wildflowers) and took many mountain trips, including bird and wildflower walks. We agreed with guests that living at Sweet Briar and Little Switzerland provided the best of all worlds.

From **Virginia Thompson McElwee**, a long cheerful letter written for her by an old friend who has helped since Virginia lost her eyesight 7 years ago. She still works in her garden daily and sees well enough to keep the raspberry patch in good enough shape to provide her with berries for jams and jellies. Virginia and **Polly Goodnow Blackall** remained close friends since freshman year at Sweet Briar, and returned once for the dedication of the Chapel in 1967. Virginia's affection for and loyalty to the College led her to make a charitable remainder trust to Sweet Briar many years ago. She leaves Maine in late October to fly to Florida where she will be, until May, at 501 Yacht Basin, Apt. G 19, 501 Mandalay, Clearwater Beach, FL 34630.

Corine Walton Hess moved a year ago from Coral Gables, FL to be near her son and granddaughters - 1417 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648. She is happy to be near her family, especially great granddaughter Alexander Corine, aged 3. Corine's elder granddaughter, an attorney in DC, recently married a naval intelligence officer; they live in Georgetown. **Lorna Weber**, always responsive, writes that there is little of interest in her life for her classmates -

no doubt a nasty cold which made her feel every year of her age colored that observation. However, the good grandmother went to Athens, GA from her home in Fort Worth to help with the new baby. Flying to Athens via Charlotte brought her within 50 miles of Little Switzerland, so we hope she can add that trip sometime soon.

Kay Weiser Ekelund's account of her activities fairly made me dizzy! She is lucky healthwise and very fortunate to have 5 great grandchildren near her. Her activities include altar guild, hospital gift shop, Tuesday musicales, and Women's Farm and Garden Club. She keeps in touch with **Helen Grill**, who lives in Tiffin, OH, and **Helen Welch Tucker** in Laurinburg, NC. **Queenie Wise O'Neal**, an original and still active "Macon girl", is now happily situated in a beautiful retirement apartment complex in Macon. Her address is 200 Pierce Avenue, Apt. 312, Macon, GA 31204. **Fitzallen Kendall Fearing** hopes to have an apartment there soon too. She, Queenie, and **Beth Hall Hatcher** are on the go, Fitzallen reports. Queenie has 2 great grandchildren in Columbus and 2 on Lookout Mt., Chattanooga. She was leaving, the day she wrote, with her son and his wife to attend the Scottish Games on Stone Mountain, similar to the annual Scottish Games at Grandfather Mountain near our summer home - a colorful, exciting event which the campers enjoyed every summer.

Kay Zeuch Forster writes from Knoxville that she is still aboard, with many happy memories of the Sweet Briar trip we took in 1971. I can add my own good memories to hers and recommend the alumnae trips wholeheartedly.

No great grandchildren, but 85 girl campers, ages 10-15, for 19 years, adds up!

1927

President

Emily Jones Hodge (Mrs. Hanson H.), 2723 Shipley Road, Apt. 220, Wilmington, DE 19810

Secretary

Mildred (Kitty) Wilson Garnett (Mrs. Theodore S.), Box 330, Mill Point, Belle Haven, VA 23306

Here's hoping many of you are still hanging in there - also my request may never have reached you. If you are still eating regularly, do drop the college a line so I can find you.

As you might guess, **M. Brown Wood** was the first to answer my plea. She and Mac, her naval officer husband, lived in Norfolk where he was stationed in the Navy before retiring to Hopkinsville, KY where they now live. We exchange a word or two at all too few intervals.

Mary Lib Turner Baker snorkeled on the Great Barrier Reef when visiting Australia, has been to the Soviet Union, to the West Indies, and recently to Egypt with the English Speaking Union. Her 4 are married and a grandson arrived last June. **Martha Ambrose Nunnally** has 4 great grands. The Altar Guild keeps her busy plus sewing for the great grands - no dull moments.

Emily Jones Hodge, our president, lives near our son in Wilmington, DE, but being no traveler, I seldom go there. They come to see me, which is appropriate for an 82-year-old. My dear solar house is in Belle Haven, VA on Mill Point Farm. "The" and I built this house just before he died, and then I sold my Norfolk home in June. My daughter, Maria Garnett Hood (SBC '61) and her husband, Bob, now own and operate Camp Greenbrier, so I stay in Alderson, WV from June until September. If any of you ever drive through that beautiful state, please stop and let me at least feed you - remember Camp Greenbrier, Alderson, WV (304)445-7168. (Belle Haven number on the Eastern Shore is (804)442-7972; use it.) I am thrilled to be spending time with beloved roommate, **Tinka Johnson Brehme** at Thanksgiving in Washington, DC where her Mary Archer, my godchild, is now living with her husband, the new ambassador from Tunisia to the United States.

Emilie Halsell Marston has been visited by her California daughter and two six-year-old granddaughters! She'll have Christmas '88 in California. **Gretch Orr** is all involved in the upcoming election. She's still painting. **Virginia Davies Nettles** is in fairly good health and is living in Lakewood Manor Home in Richmond.

A word from **Marion Chaffee** in Florida - would love to hear from her SBC friends, 550 County Road 94, Palm Harbor, FL 34683. **Alice Eskesen Ganzel** reminded me of our "soc" class with Dr. Folsom, whom she says (I agree) instilled in us a "lively interest in social problems national and international."

A card arrived late from **Gerry Dreisbach** - she has been traveling around. It was good too to hear, belatedly, from **Elise Morley Fink**. **Frankie Sample Holmlund** and **Hilda Harpster** report that "life goes on at a slower pace." (I haven't noticed any slowing down here on the Eastern Shore.)

My last response is from **Bebe Gilchrist** (Mrs. Richard Edwards Barnes) who lives in Crystal River, Florida. She spends her summers in Cashiers, NC and was a landscape gardener. I saw her with Dan Boone at our 60th. My love to all of you. Please *keep in touch*. Our ranks are thin.

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Dorothy Ayres Holt lives in Hampton, CT, a small town, on top of a hill. Stays busy with hospital volunteer work, church and politics. Her son and his family just 10 miles away. Keeps in touch with **Eda Bainbridge Kolbe**, **Polly Hill** and has seen **Martha McBroom Shipman** and **Harriet Wilson Tarbert** in Florida.

Martha von Briesen stayed home in air conditioned comfort during the summer. She attended the Founder's Day luncheon for retired faculty and staff people at SBC, also a lecture to mark the 40th anniversary of the SBC Jr. Year in France. She was on the original committee, 1948-1973, and maintains her interest in the program. She expects to visit friends at Wesleyan University in Conn. in early Nov.

Isabelle Bush Thomasson is serving her third 4-year term on the Alabama State Board of Education - started in January. They are in charge of K-12 as well as 41 two-year junior, technical and community colleges. Her district covers 11 counties. "Have made progress though confronted with many problems and much controversy - a real challenge."

Jean Cole Anderson's granddaughter's wedding was in March - Jennifer, son David's daughter. A year ago Jennifer went with Jean to California and to Seattle for an abbreviated Alaskan trip. Jean and **Helen Lawrence Vander Horst** have resumed their "Travelog" series. She goes to garden club meetings and still volunteers at her church thrift shop.

Virginia Cooke Rea said her 80th birthday was great though said milestone was not a favorite. One daughter and husband came from Washington, D.C. and had a lovely dinner party at the Country Club. In June the Reas went to Salem, OR to see their daughter Jane's family, especially 2 yr. old Korean boy, Nathan, whom she describes as adorable.

Jean Countryman Presba: Summer too hot to enjoy their Wisconsin lake 'til late afternoon. To Denver to visit son Dave in late July and August. They enjoyed exploring mountains around Steamboat Springs but found even Denver was hot. Jean is looking forward to Florida where they will be until May.

Josephine Gibbs Du Bois: Her husband died of ALS in May on his 76th birthday. "We had 51 good years together." In Oct. Jo sailed around the San Juan Islands with her daughter and husband. Jo and her

daughter hope to spend Thanksgiving with **Polly Swift Calhoun** and family.

Susan Haskell Harrell: Living in Richmond, VA, together; 2 children, 5 grandchildren and spouse. **Mary Henderson Stanton:** "Alack, alas, am not too well so don't live the gay life I once did. My main interests are my daughter in NY and my cats. What a comedown from the active person I was."

Gillette Hilton Pritchard: "The extent of our wanderings is Tucson or the Los Angeles area as my husband has not been too well. My sister, **Elizabeth Hilton** '29, had a stroke last summer which has taken much of my time. She gets complete physical care in a nursing home but is dependent on me for all other care."

Laura Howe Smith: "Am slowly going out of my mind at the prospect of moving after 43 years in the same house. In Nov., expect to be in a Life Care Community at 10450 Lottsford Road, Mitchellville, MD 20716. Perhaps I'll get to SB from there."

Virginia Quintard Bond hates to think of age as she still has too many things to do. Except for a hip that isn't behaving as well as it did for 5 years after a complete replacement, she is a healthy specimen. She went on a trip to Russia this summer with the SB group and 7 other southern colleges - total group 150. Very congenial group, though large. Cruised on the Volga 6 days on a perfect little Russian ship, the *Alexander Pushkin* which she reports was an unusual treat, a flying visit to Leningrad and Moscow too short for all there is to see. Her two youngest grandchildren are a challenge since she is not at home with blocks and dolls. She does volunteer work at the Dedham Women's Exchange. Being an active board member of several organizations in Boston is no longer part of her life. "Selfishly I plan to enjoy what is left of it at a leisurely pace."

Mary Stewart Kelso Treanor and Wally returned from 5 weeks in Europe the end of Oct. They plan to attend reunion next spring even though not our year and hope many of our class will be there. **Charlotte Kent Pinckney** writes from Richmond, VA that they have moved to Westbrook, Apt. 419, and are very happy there. **Helen Lawrence Vander Horst** has a new grandchild. Spent 2 weeks in July with her daughter and her family in Swampscott, MA. Enjoyed the Rameses II exhibit in Boston. Says her life is full and lots of fun.

Martha McBroom Shipman writes, "Martha will make me a great grandmother in January. Lee continues as a child support specialist in the District Attorney's office in Clarksville, TN; Anne has two teaching jobs; Ship III spent the summer in New Zealand as an AFS exchange student; Meg Shipman had 8 weeks in Europe in the summer and is finishing her studies at Concordia College in Bronxville, NY; Jane Shipman is an account executive with a PR firm in NYC." As the result

of a fall at her summer cottage in Michigan, Martha has a new knee. She spent part of the winter in Florida with daughter Jane and hopes to be walking better by February.

Martha McCowen Burnet, a former columnist for the *Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News*, wrote an amusing article, "Depression Memories Are Not All Depressing" for the *Greensboro News and Record* which appeared in that paper Mar. 6, 1988.

Natalie Roberts Foster took her Vietnamese protegee to SBC in April to see a Paint and Patches production and again in Sept. when the SW Virginia Opera Co. took its "Pagliacci" to Babcock. She was looking forward to a two week tour of Italy led by Anne Morrison Reams ('42) and husband. Nat visited Sarasota, FL, and Devon, PA in July and Sept. She had a 10 day visit with relatives in Santa Rosa, CA taking side trips to San Francisco and Yosemite.

Toole Rotter Wellford: "In Sept. we had a wonderful weekend at a cousin's wedding at the Greenbrier, West Va. In a group of Colonial Dames who came to see our house in Oct. were several who had gone to SBC. Among them were **Sue Graves Stubbs** '33 and **Ella Jesse Latham** '33 - so very good to see them again - and good to see the other SB girls whose years at the College did not coincide with mine. We are having Carter's three children, their spouses and 6 grandchildren for Thanksgiving. Great fun, every year. We are busy trying to keep up an early 18th century house and garden and a 2000-acre farm.

Ruth Schott Benner and Earl spent February in Naples, FL. They spent most weekends in spring and summer at the Lake of the Ozarks where they still have their house and day cruiser. Ruth went to Dallas in May and expects to go in Oct. to see daughter, Frieda, and grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren."

Helen Sim Mellen and Howard were just home (in Oct.) from their usual trek to New England to see the leaves. An early summer tour of the Canadian Rockies was all they'd heard it would be. Had several days in Seattle - returned East by train - an experience - no more white linen, etc., in the dining cars, all plastic! North of Minneapolis were aroused about 4 a.m. to be taken by bus around a freight derailment. **Polly Swift Calhoun** is a prep school house mother. From her card: "12 of us are going to Eugene, OR, Dec. 26th for our son's (Ted) wedding to Karrin Emmert, then camping in Southern Calif." On Nov. 12, 1987 the *Lakeville (CT) Journal* carried an article entitled "Polly Calhoun: A Lifetime of Giving" telling of her unselfish service to her family, church and every facet of her community. From the article, "A few months before Polly and Frank Calhoun celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1981, Polly completed her book, *Cornwall, Conn.*,

A Small New England Town. The book was another gift from Polly to the town she loves and the culmination of work for a B.A. degree in Sociology from SBC after a long marriage, life on a farm in a small town, 6 children and 11 grandchildren." The article was reprinted in the summer '88 edition of the *Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine*.

Orla Washabaugh Shenk expects 2 great grand additions to the 2 great grandsons she now has. Keeps busy with bridge and various meetings. Until the weather turned cool she took daily swims to help her worsening arthritis. Has had visits from both sons and families and favorite nephews and all like Tampa as much as she does. **Peronne Whittaker Scott** and Bob are active in church work - he is Jr. Warden, she involved in the annual Preview Coffee and Bazaar (over \$5,000 in orders at Preview in May). On Dec. 5th the Bazaar itself. Both children and families live in FL. In Feb. they are expecting a second great grandchild.

Ella Williams Fauber, in Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg, is looking forward to news of our class. **Harriet Wilson Tarbert:** A card from Harriet last April saying she had just returned from Naples, FL, where she saw **Eda Bainbridge Kolbe** and **Dorothy Ayres Holt**. They get together every winter for a reunion. She says Naples has an active SB Alumnae Club, and Eda has a beautiful apt. in Bentley Village, a retirement home, and likes it very much. **Evelyn Day Mullen** had an interesting visit to London in August to attend the annual meeting of the T.E. Lawrence Society. The speaker was Dr. Philip O'Brien who had spoken at Sweet Briar's Friends of the Library meeting in April.

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Betty Thompson Reif was first to respond to my late-in-the-month appeal for news, thereby setting a good example for all of us as we revel in our good spirits, energy and surprise at having crossed the three-fourths century mark. She talks about doing "old lady" things in addition to working 3 days a week at the Carnegie

Museum. She had been to Russia in May and still summers on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan where her grandchildren make up the fifth generation to enjoy the family's summer place. Betty also keeps in touch by attending S.B. club meetings where **Anne Baker Gerhart** also renews friendships.

I too was lured by the Sweet Briar sponsored trip which included a week on the Volga River, preceded by Moscow and followed by Leningrad. I was struck by the openness of our guides, the ongoing restoration of palaces and churches, the cleanliness of the cities. How spoiled we are with our many amenities and economic expectations and achievements. Russia has reached a point of "must change" but revelations of corruption of power and lack of infallibility of the Union have pulled the props out before their replacements have been identified or accepted. (Obviously my own assessment!) **Ellen Lee Snodgrass Parks** '37 and **Katherine Estes** '41 added much to the pleasure of the trip.

Marion Walker Alcaro received her Ph.D. in American literature from Drew University in October 1987. Her committee allowed her to write a biography rather than the usual academic dissertation and it has been accepted for publication. Congratulations and a big thank you for letting your classmates enjoy this hard-earned honor with you. Marion continues other writing and this year was a judge in the Nevada Poetry Society's annual contest.

We have two golden wedding anniversaries to report this year. **Pat Whitford Allen** and Nick were honored by their daughters in June by a festive reception which **Helen Wolcott** and I attended. We were sorry not to see **Alice Laubach** there since wedding pictures revealed a svelte Alice among the bridesmaids. Does anyone have news of Alice? We're late in reporting that **Katherine James Hall** and John have marked their 52nd year together. They are fortunate to have their 5 grandchildren also in St. Louis (ages 26 to 6) but still leave for 6 months in Vero Beach, FL in late November.

Helen Wolcott is heavily involved in volunteer work at her church and the Presbyterian Home, has enrolled in easy action aerobics, and has season tickets for performances at two of Washington's theaters. She cruised in the American and British Virgin Islands, enjoying the small ship which lowered its ramp right on the beaches where passengers could snorkel, swim or sun. This fall she visited friends in the Thousand Islands and could watch the large tankers making their way along the seaway less than 50 feet from the deck of the cottage.

The important letter from our Fund Agent, (8 years of service) **Lucy "Hobby" Hoblitzell** has just arrived and I marvel at her inspiration and dedication to us and Sweet Briar, to say nothing about licking all those

stamps and folding all those sheets. Let's open up and say a monetary thank you. Hobby and **Sue Rutherford** were together on a fall trip to Australia and New Zealand before Christmas 1987. Since then Hobby has 3 Founders' Day luncheons and an Alumna Council meeting on record. She says Grammar dorm is getting a much-needed face lift, the parlors in Randolph are "wow" and we should be making plans right now for our 55th in May 1990. She says she'll need a trip to Weight Watchers rather than another tour outside the country.

Frances "Poody" Morrison Ruddell agrees that we should be telling the gals to keep working toward a 55th reunion. So we shall! The Ruddells spent the summer at their cottage in Michigan and enjoyed a special treat when **Ray Adler Cochran** visited. Poody is planning winter birding along the Gulf Coast before spending some time at their favorite Circle Z Ranch in Arizona. Next time we hear from her it may be Hong Kong since her youngest daughter, husband and boys will be there on a business assignment of some duration.

Marie Schroeder Packard probably can offer some tips on Hong Kong which was included in a trip to China plus a visit to Bangkok. We were sorry to learn that Marie's husband has been gone over a year. Other belated news, this time from **Hester Kraemer Avery**'s son, who said that Hester was recovering from a broken arm just below the shoulder. Hopefully by now she is able to have suitcase in hand to pursue the trips she so loves.

Other months old news give me the opportunity to say happy half-century together to **Grace Langelier Irvine** and to **Mary Almar Smith Johnson**. Grace and Vess have racked up 52 years and take joy in their talented grandchildren: one sings beautifully, one plays the harp fantastically and one rows on the 8-man shell for the University of New Hampshire. Mary Almar and E.G. have 2 married children and one unmarried and 6 grands. She keeps on the go as a volunteer and Board member of the mental health association, Hospice and the church choir, and plays tennis and practices water aerobics regularly.

Genevieve Howell Gist has volunteered over 1000 hours at the hospital. She enjoyed a family reunion at Hilton Head Island in June where 27 of the immediate family gathered. She hears from **Harriet Taylor Leo** who is doing fine after some health problems were resolved. And speaking of health **Marguerite Duval McGinnis** had an appendectomy which resulted in some complications. She has joined the group that begins to realize we're not as resilient as we used to be. Also in that group is **Sue Strassburger Anderson** whose vascular problems of last year make it difficult to do much walking. Sue is having an implant following cataract surgery in November and sounds vibrant and cheery in spite of restrictions on her preferred

style of living.

Virginia Cunningham Brookes shared with us the news of **Florence "Billie" Crane Goodfellow**'s husband's death. Virginia and her semi-retired husband continue their traveling and spent 6 weeks in England on business and pleasure earlier this year. Another traveler is **Jane Lawder** who especially enjoyed visiting locations of biblical events in Israel and the area around Cairo during the fall of 1987. This year she visited the Glacier National Park in Montana and returned to Denver by way of Yellowstone just before the great fires. She may have been among the last to have seen the Park in its unspoiled splendor.

Lav Dillon Wintzer moved to a retirement home in Hockessin, DE in Sept. '87. She still goes to Wisconsin summers but fears that she must put Fritz's beloved Elkhart Lake on the market next summer. Lav attended a fabulous wedding in San Francisco and visited her daughter in Ketchikan, Alaska. She hopes to return for our 55th. **Alison Dunne Harrison** says they are still chugging along and going to Mexico for Christmas. David and Judy are publishing *Canoe Magazine* in Seattle and Gail and Eddie are in Pasadena where Eddie trains racehorses. **Julia Peterkin** had a nice visit this summer with **Mary Templeton** and her sister Jean in Buffalo. Mary had planned delightful activities, from ballet to the zoo. Julia has a new volunteer job as a docent at an historic mansion on Blennerhassett Island in the Ohio River - hard work but fun. Julia received the sad word that Madison Hunt, husband of **Betty Hamilton Hunt**, died this summer, just short of their 50th wedding anniversary.

It's been a year now since **Blandina Jones Skilton** attended a real family affair - the wedding of her oldest grandchild. The bride's father, Blandina's #2 son, an Episcopal priest, married them; her great uncle, Blandina's brother, gave her away; her sister was maid of honor and her oldest cousin was a groomsman. What a happy occasion.

Not so happy is the news of deaths among our classmates since my last column to you. **Ora Davis Fishburne** died January 24, 1987 and **Ruth Billman Lewis** on April 30. **Jean Pickard Westnedge**'s death on September 1, 1987 was reported to the college by her daughter. The executor for **Mary Duglinson Day** sent word that Mary had died January 25, 1988. I had a note from Paul, **Virginia Gott Gilbert**'s husband, that lung cancer had caused Virginia to leave us on July 13. And Martha Crumrine, **Rebecca Marriner**'s sister wrote that after several years of poor health Becky died on July 17. Each of us has fond memories of happy times at Sweet Briar with our friends and we are grateful for their lives among us. We wish for God's peace to be with their loved ones and with us in the

days ahead.

Do remember to keep Sweet Briar in your heart. And thanks for writing.

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Although you may click your heels with glee every time you receive a communication from me, there just may be a limit. Hence, no postals, but this letter is based on notes to the Alumnae Office.

Kay Bonsall Strong had a thrilling experience when she received with her 4 children for her brother, Major John Halsey Bonsall, MSS Field Artillery, posthumously, the Croix de Guerre. He was killed in France in 1944. Needless to say, they were all so proud of his extraordinary heroism, as are we. **Jane Lewis Kingsbury** and her husband have been active in establishing an ecumenical ministry at Smith Mountain Lake, VA. They meet every Sunday in a Catholic Mission Church, and are being sponsored by Presbyterians, Lutherans and Episcopalians. One of the treasures in **Ruth McFarlane Debevoise**'s house is the portrait of her great, great, great, great grandfather, George Clymer, one of the 6 signers of the Declaration of Independence. She and her husband had a wonderful cruise along the beautiful fjords of Norway to the North Cape.

Suzette Boutell McLeod and her husband continue their work in computer modeling and simulation, and recently had fun in Orlando, FL and taking part in sessions for "Pioneers and Peers" in April, 1988. Their son continues his work as an architect in Washington, and their other son is now a priest in the Episcopal Church in Pawleys Island, SC. He is the father of their 3 grandchildren. **Jane Holden Walker** moved to Rancho Santa Fe, NM, in 1987. Shortly thereafter, it was discovered that her husband had cancer. He died 3 months later. She is now trying to adjust to a new life in a new area, having lived in Chattanooga for 35 years. We send her our heartfelt sympathy. Also to **Betty Frazier Rinehart** whose darling mother died in 1987. Alas, also to **Lucy Gordan Jeffers** whose husband died in September. And I hope that's all. Forgive me if it is not

Marguerite Myers Glenn had a fun

year attending Ocean Spray Company's annual meeting in Maui, HI, followed by a 2-week automobile drive through German, Austrian, and Italian Alps with her son Richard and his family. They expect their 8th grandchild in March. Ole! **Anne Dearstyne Cornwell** took the marvelous SB trip to Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania. Furthermore, she is always attending a glorious family reunion somewhere. I saw Anne in Naples, FL, with **Boot Vanderbilt Crampton** and **Gracey Luckett Bradley** last Feb. **Mardie Hodill Smith** had a total knee replacement in March, and was able to play golf by June. They recently had a Panama Canal cruise, and in March, Spain and the Canary Islands.

Lee Montague Watts has returned to Vero Beach after a lovely summer in Palo Alto with her daughter and grandchildren. **Kitty Lawder Stephenson** still loves to dance and fish and hunt. Any fish stories she may tell are true, for she sent record pictures for our 1984 scrapbook. **Betsy Bell Emmons** winters in Naples, FL, where she hosted Sweet Briar Day last February. She summers near her children in Portsmouth, NH. **Kay Richards DeLancey** was so busy, marrying, grandmothering and settling her children I was dizzy. But a very happy pavane.

Barbara Earl Reinheimer and Fred have moved to a retirement home in Santa Rosa, CA, with the romantic name of "Valley of the Moon". Another retirement home couple are **Ellie Wallace Price** and Sam, still in Wilmington, DE. They had a marvelous trip to Hong Kong and visited the sites in China - a fantastic birthday gift for her 70th. Another darling Sweet Briar husband, n'est-ce-pas?

Jean McKenney Stoddard and John were in Italy last winter. It was "glorious as always". They took all the children and grandchildren with them. Anne, their oldest, is in New York with the United Nations in the press office of the U.S. Mission. Their second daughter lives in Stamford, CT with her PAN AM pilot husband and her children. Their youngest, Kiki, works at the Chamber of Commerce, while her husband is the local newspaper editor, as well as First Selectman. Their son, Andy, is an assistant v.p. at the Bank of California in San Francisco. A letter from **J. O. Sartor** last March tells proudly of her husband's being the king at the Cotillion in Shreveport. Their daughter, Ibby, SB '68, had been queen. Ibby and her husband were about to leave for Saudi Arabia, where he had accepted a job at Aramco. They are all outstanding children. She sent pictures, and they are a beaming, glittering family. These will go to our scrapbook, and may I repeat Lottie's plea to you all for pictures for **Janet Thorpe's** reunion scrapbook.

Ginger Wellford and Sumner Farwell had lunch with **Julie Ridgely Howe** in Whitefield, NH, after his reunion at Dartmouth. I believe I have already

reported his subsequent death. Ginger visited her sister-in-law in San Jose, but her arthritis has forced her to slow down. She has a writing and reporting job with her church. Time passes by very quickly for **Anne Parks** whose garden produced generously after a summer of ample rain. She went to Charlotte, NC for a seminar on Egyptology. **Ethel Hauber Crowe** rented a flat near to everything in London, and revelled in the museums and shops that she had been too busy to see before.

Gracey Luckett Bradley took a *Royal Viking* cruise to Montreal. She is the first to step right up and say she'll be an angel (\$5,000) for our 50th. We have 2 others that we know of and hope to hear from more of you - and are sure we will. This is our one and only 50th you know, and my respect for Sweet Briar ever deepens. If not an angel, do be of the company of Heaven, and give something.

My husband had a heart attack in October, and is now almost back to his old self - (November). Received some wonderful books I recommend, particularly, *Sarum*, by Edward Rutherford and *Bonfires of the Vanities*, by Tom Wolfe. May be unpleasant, but is hard to put down. We receive wonderful letters from our daughter, Beth, living in a charming house outside Oxford while they all enjoy John's sabbatical.

A shower of good wishes upon you, one and all. I so look forward to seeing you in May.

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It's unanimous! Every card from those who attended our 45th Reunion stated that it was great. So everyone start planning now to be at our 50th.

Another great event was the SBC trip to Italy from which I have just returned along with **Ouija Adams Bush** and Bob, **Mary Love Ferguson Sanders** and Lynn. The class of '42 was also well represented - **Ann Morrison Reams** and Bernie (our hosts with the most), **Virginia McGuire Brent** and Jack, **Lucy Call Dabney** and Todd and **Dougie Woods Sprunt** and Worth. My mind is still whirling from all the marvelous sights!

Ouija and Bob not only went to Italy but acquired a third grandchild on June 26 - Elizabeth Dunlap Miller - Mama, **Jeannette** '71. No. 4 is expected in mid-January - Parents - Stuart and Carla Bush. In their U.S. travel this

summer, they saw **Brooks** in Massachusetts, **Munce** in Ohio, and in Louisville - **Fayette**, **Marguerite**, **Helen Lawton Mitchell**, **Anne Tweedy Ardery**, **Ann Williams Tuley**, and **Mary Wheeler Hilliard**

Brooks had a fun summer visiting friends and relations and is now back to volunteer activities and rug making after a short vacation at Campobello where the Roosevelt summer home is

In October **Skip Bracher Leggett** and Jack went on a trip up the Amazon with a stop at Devil's Island. **Pauline Boswell Fosdick** and Jim are both enjoying retirement from the University of Wisconsin. They ran into **Ruth Hensley Cambios** and Josh in their travels recently. **Sally Bryan Allen** reports the marriage of her youngest child, Gus. She says 11 down and 1 to go! I bet she gets the prize for the most "grandchillun" - 16. **Dorothy Campbell Maher** and Jim missed Reunion because they were on a long-planned trip to the Northwest - Oregon, Washington, Vancouver, and Jasper - 9200 miles! **Dodi Cheatham James** and Harry had 2 trips - Yugoslavia in July and London in Nov. They are expecting their fifth grandchild in April from son Michael and his wife. Dodi is still "painting away" and flower gardening. She thinks we are a "pretty well-preserved bunch" as of the 45th. Congratulations, Dodi, on being our new class president.

Beth Dichman Smith and **Charlotte Garber Rudolph** have communicated with everyone - a great letter - since they are our new fund agents. Beth went to England in the fall and then with her daughter to Italy where she had a bout with pneumonia. She returned to London and recovered. **Lynn Emerick Huidekoper** came to her first Reunion and found SB "truly a superior institution". As of Nov. 5, she became Mrs. David Guild Dethefs - a bride at 67! Congratulations and much happiness to you both. **Barbara McNeill Yow** "loved seeing old (strike that!) classmates at Reunion and joining in the 'Who are you?' game."

Annabelle Forsch Prager has two of her children's books being reissued by Random House as part of their "Step into Reading" Series - *The Spooky Halloween Party* and *The Surprise Party* - something our younger grandchildren would enjoy. In the summer she went on a wilderness trip to Alaska for 12 people - in a converted mine sweeper with a crew of 8. There was even a scary encounter with a grizzly bear! **Mary Love Ferguson Sanders** and Lynn were at the 45th for their first time ever and plan to be back for the 50th. Besides their trip to Italy, they made their "annual trek" to Colorado and New Mexico in July and a brief trip to the Texas hill country in Sept. **Janice Fitzgerald Wellons** and Jim have a 5th grandchild, Karl Martin Waters, IV, born to Bennet W. and Marty Waters. Janice is still teaching piano to a few select students - "Thanks to SB's

wonderful music education."

In Sept. **Posy Potter Hazard** had a wonderful motor coach trip through Wyoming, South Dakota, and parts of Idaho and Utah. She says Yellowstone was depressing but still has many beautiful areas. **Primmy Johnston Craven's** daughter, Felicity, 4 years after her aneurysm, is living independently in an apartment for the handicapped in Chatham. She is assisted by personal care attendants and doing great. She volunteers at the Headstart Program. Joyful news! **Bonilee Key Garrett** and Gavin went to Miami in late April for their daughter Janie's marriage to Jack Everhart. The groom's godmother was **Margaret Preston Moore**, and they had a good visit together. **Ann Jacobs Pakradooni** and Dik are busier than ever. Besides her "Joie de Vivre" boutique, they have a 3 year old travel agency - Floating Fantasy Tours - specializing in cruises. She says they love every hectic, overcrowded moment, but we missed them at Reunion. **Prentiss Jones Hale** spent 10 days of the hot summer on Cape Cod with her sister-in-law, and she and Pete had a trip to New Hampshire staying at The Inn in Hancock. Also, their California son, Sam, came East for a visit. **Betty Potter Kinne Hillyer** and Bill went to London and Paris, taking their daughter and her husband with them. They left 6 dogs behind! She promises to come to our 50th.

Tookie Kniskern White and Bob had a trip to Greece, Turkey and Ireland in May-June, thus missing Reunion. Tookie has retired from Family Court after 20 years. Their 10th grandchild was born in Feb. '88. Their oldest one is 18. **Fay Martin Chandler** very modestly did not mention her one-woman show in the Mills Gallery, Boston - Oct. 6-29, '88, but Brooks sent me a post card showing art objects and pertinent information. She has purchased an Engine House in Brighton, Boston which she is converting to 6 studios, including one for herself. **Fayette McDowell Willett** says that Roscoe's health is not good, but friends are marvelous about stopping by to see them - especially at the cocktail hour so that they have practically a daily party. With 3 grandsons to spoil and garden club work, she stays very busy. **Junk McJunkin Briber** and Frank went from SBC to D.C. where she visited daughter, Anne, while he went to Boston for his 45th at M.I.T. They spent the rest of a very hot summer in Milwaukee except for some visits to their son's cottage in northern Wisconsin and one to Mackinac Is. They are back on Amelia Is. **Caroline Miller McClintock** and Gales have retired back to Greenwood, SC 29646, 103 Woodbridge Road - where they lived for 26 years before going to Columbus, GA - to be nearer their children. Our sympathy to Caroline who lost her mother in Sept. **Harriette Morris Haller** and Bob have both retired and now travel a lot. They



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are active in church work and civic organizations. They have one son in Atlanta and one in California. **Karen Norris Sibley** reports 5 grown children, 4 married, 4 in Atlanta, 1 in Charlotte, NC, and 9 grandchildren. She says Jimmy is tired of traveling, but she plans to keep on the move even if alone.

Sandy Packard Sargent and Len arrived home from New York and Seattle just in time to be evacuated because of Yellowstone fires! Fortunately the wind changed and that particular fire was turned. She says cold weather has helped and they can relax and finally unpack but it wasn't a good summer for the Park. It's undergone a lot of changes from the burning but is still great. **Catherine Parker Silverman** has retired from her job at the NY State Division of Human Rights. She is now teaching 3 days a week at City College and doing some research and writing in the field of human rights. **Barbara Perkins Maxwell** has many fond memories of SBC although she attended only one year. She and Jack have been back on campus, though, when one of their daughters went there. They have two other daughters and three grandsons all in New York or Atlanta. Jack retired during the summer so they plan to frequently visit those cities plus England, Switzerland, and Austria. **Ping Pingree Drake** wrote me a letter just before she and Em left for a 2 week vacation in northern Italy - Venice then Florence where they visited friends in a nearby farmhouse. Their 12th grandchild arrived in July - Virginia Pingree Drake. **Harriet Pullen Phillips** and Orms missed Reunion because of a family reunion - all 3 kids and one and only grandchild. They took a trip West in July - Colorado mountains and Flagstaff, AZ. In Aug. they had a bike

tour in Quebec. They're now involved in planning events for their '89 parish centennial.

Peggy Roudin Weinberger's husband, Howard, is an active surgeon at Lenox Hill Hospital, NY, and she does volunteer work there. They travel often, golfing and sightseeing around the world. Their children, Joan and Tom, are married and fairly near New York so they see their granddaughter (10) and grandson (2 1/2) quite often. **Page Ruth Foster** and Jim were in California in early Oct. shopping and visiting daughter, Dolly, in Santa Rosa and son, Nelson, near Nevada City. **Betty Schmeisser Nelson** is a glutton for punishment! After 5 years as our secretary, she is now secretary for the class of '39 at Bryn Mawr School. She is also busy with all sorts of volunteer and church work, not to mention fussing over 4 cairn terriers. **Shug Shugart Short's** daughter, Joan, has completed Divinity School at Emory U. and has a church outside New Orleans. Her husband, retired Air Force, is now in Seminary there. Shug has a dozen "grands" ranging in age from 6 months to 20 years. Her son, Ross, in California is diapering for the first time at age 40. **Byrd Smith Hunter** and Henry were involved with family during the summer. They stayed in the new Inn at SBC when visiting **Carter** ('68) and Ed Hopkins in Aug. Grandson, Hunter, served as acolyte in church during their visit. They also visited **Baird** ('70) and Bill Campbell on the Wye River on Maryland Eastern Shore in Sept. **Cynthia Smith Brutzman** has retired from the personnel office at Penn State U. She writes the "Animal Accents" column for the local paper. Her husband, John, is a retired news editor. She has 4 step grandchildren. **Margaret Swindell Dickerman** still puts

in time at the newspaper, but her son, Morgan, is now the publisher. She had two nice trips - one to New Orleans with daughter, Alice, and one to Savannah with daughter, Margaret. **Ann Tweedy Ardery** reported on the gathering at **Nancy Eagle O'Bannon's** to see Ouija and Bob. She and Phil are fortunate to have all 7 grandchildren in Louisville. **Virginia White Brinton** and Ben have switched to apartment living and are thoroughly enjoying it. Ben is with Grosvenor Books, a USA and London based publishing company. **Betty Weems** is still in Boulder, CO and we'd thought she was coming to Reunion - Maybe the 50th!

Weezie Woodruff Angst and John went to Alaska to enjoy the 2 grandchildren and to cool off from St. Louis heat and to Maine to visit friends and to cool off again. The worst heat and drought in the 20 years they've lived there. She says they'll head for Delray Beach, FL before Christmas to warm up! Not to be left out of the grand-kid race, **Esther Jett Holland** has another granddaughter, Kristin, born to Bo and Susan Holland in Sept. **Maria Jones Tisdale** ('75) and George will add No. 6 to my crew. Thanks for the good response to my request for news. Next time let me hear from more of you

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Many thanks to all of you who sent cards telling me how life has been going over the last year. It sounds as if we're still in there kicking, enjoying retirement, grandchildren and even new careers.

Ginger Barron Summer makes retirement sound like Fat City as she describes a relaxed life for herself and Lloyd of fishing and golf interspersed with visits from SBC friends at their home in Ponte Vedra. **Jacquie Murray Sanner**, **Shirley Lewis Johnson**, **Irish Munter Derr**, **Jean Old**, **Margie Redfern** and **Eleanor Crumrine Stewart** joined her there last April for their annual mini-reunion. In September she and Jean went to Chicago for an SBC function and visited Shirley at her home in nearby Northfield. **Meg Dawson Hillyer** whose husband died a year ago, came to Ponte Vedra last fall after a detour to North Carolina where she visited Jacquie in Tryon and **Emily Schubert Carr** and **Virginia King** in Asheville.

Jean and Shirley continue to see the world together. They traveled by steamer down the coast of Norway last summer where at midnight on June 21 they drank champagne in broad daylight at the North Cape. Jean headed to the Bahamas in November for a cruise on a neighbor's yacht. Jacquie is continuing her work in pastel and ceramic sculpture portraits, her toy production, and teaching pastels at the local arts center in Tryon. She is also studying French. Crummie is still "chasing birds," as she describes it, traveling to such places as the Yucatan Peninsula and Costa Rica in search of neo-tropical varieties. She bemoans the disappearance of the tropical rain forests, which threatens the birds' existence.

Another active retiree is **Jackie Stilwell Clarke** whose "humdrum" life includes summering in Maine, wintering in Florida, celebrating a first grandchild and writing a new musical comedy (her fourth), scheduled for production in New Hope, PA, in April. And still other non-retired retirees are **Fannie Ulmer Conley** and husband Delbert each of whom has started a new career in Jacksonville. Delbert is now a stockbroker and Fannie a real estate agent. They still have time for golf, however.

Eleanor Bosworth Shannon's big news is about Edgar's recent retirement as professor at the University of Virginia. Edgar began his teaching at the university 32 years ago. He served as president from 1959 to 1974 at which time he was named president emeritus. All five of their daughters were on hand for a festive retirement party given by the English Department. The Shannons have two

grandchildren, one of them a boy, which they're finding "quite an experience" after all those girls.

Nan Hart Stone and Billy spent a month last year visiting friends in New Zealand and Australia. She's been taking courses this year in history and economics and "enjoying a little erudition." Also seeing the world are **Cecil Butler Williams** and Ernest. Recent jaunts include Hawaii and a Mediterranean cruise. Sandwiched in between were a couple of extended grandbaby-sitting stints capped by the wedding last December of their daughter Ceci.

Sara Ann McMullen Lindsey and Doug entertained **Judy Burnett Halsey**, John, and daughter Eugenia, at their country home in Essex County, VA, where the Lindseys spend about half their time. They had their first grandchild a year ago March and headed for Italy with an SBC group in October to revisit old haunts. Their youngest son graduated with an M.B.A. from U.Va. in May and is sailing around the world for 2 years. Judy reports that Eugenia, a free-lance TV news reporter working out of Washington, is married to a reporter for *The Washington Post*. (Do they share scoops?) The Halseys' SBC daughter Mary Shaw lives in NYC. Judy and her sister **Eugenia Burnette Affel**, SBC '42, attended a horse show near Richmond at which the SBC team won the national championship for the third year in a row. The Richmond SBC Club held a tailgate party during the event where Judy saw **Ann Marshall Whitley**. Ann is writing booklets on Daisy Williams, Sweet Briar House and the architecture of the old buildings at SBC. This is keeping her busy while the old Boxwood Inn building, where the museum is located, undergoes renovations. Ann reports that **Alex Marcoglou Tully** is still associated with Colt Industries in New York but spends time in Athens keeping her mother's affairs in order.

Aimee Des Pland McGirt took a school group to France and Spain last spring. **Eleanor Stafford Milio** recently taught Developmental Education at Prince George Community College and last fall worked as a volunteer for the Bush-Quayle ticket in Maryland. **Martha Smith** has been working to build services for the mentally ill in Virginia and **GINNA WALKER CHRISTIAN** has been equally busy in conservation efforts.

Katie Street Sharp moved last March to a new home: 9180 Hester Beasley Road, Nashville, TN 37211. Katie's life stays filled with family. This includes her mother, age 93, who lives with her plus four grandchildren ranging in age from 19 to 15 months. Further keeping her occupied is a small ceramic business and gardening, "which revives me." Also into new quarters is **Ceci Herr Perry** who moved last winter to Canary Cottage, 1200 Four Pines Court, Lexington, KY 40502.

Here in North Carolina, **Kay**

Weisiger Osborne recently had four groups of her photographs of the Grand Canyon and Lake Powell exhibited at a local arts center in Salisbury. She travels as frequently as possible to Seattle where daughter Kathy lives and to Gainesville, FL, to visit her married daughter, Jeanne. Son Bob lives in Chapel Hill. Also from Salisbury, **Jean Ferrier Ramsay** reports that husband John is curtailing his responsibilities in his architectural firm. Son John Jr. operates his own business in Salisbury and Raleigh while granddaughter Susan Saunders continues to make a name for herself in the tennis world. An anonymous card reports that the writer - **Carol Blanton McCord**? - visited with Sash and Link Rice last summer when the Rices came to Baltimore. The McCords (if my guess is right) toured country inns in New Hampshire last summer and last fall took their boat south on the Inland Waterway. Grandson No. 7, a boy, was born in October.

Marie Tucker Bowerfind observes that they seem to be years behind all classmates - still up to their eyeballs in education: Bill, 20 in 3rd year at UVA; Jane, 26, in 2nd year at Case Western Reserve Medical School; Tuck, 29, in 1st year Yale Divinity (Berkley Episcopal); and Peter, 31, in respiratory Therapy at University Hospital in Cleveland Heights. Pete is dreaming of retirement from same though he will keep up his private practice.

The Trotters have moved permanently to Raleigh and we're enjoying condominium living. Jim, as of this writing, is still legal counsel to Gov. Martin. The election is 10 days away so you'll know by the time you read this whether we're still eating or he's unemployed. A year ago March our son Jim married a darling German girl whom he met at the Defense Language Institute where he was studying German and she was teaching it. He's assigned to the German Air Force as a pilot and Evelyn's enjoying being "back home." Daughter Olivette is still in Salt Lake with her husband and our sole grandchild. Son Vermont lives in Dallas.

I've loved hearing from everyone and hope that next year the roster of correspondents will be at least twice as long. (And be sure to sign names—in full!)

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Greetings from Louisville. Bill and I are just back from 2 weeks on Hilton Head Island - glorious weather - great food! Back to the usual - hospital work, church work, and absolutely adorable grandchildren - 3 girls and a boy. I see **Jean Duerson Bade** daily at the swimming pool. She and John are thrilled about having son Craig and his wife Katie living here now. Daughter Lyle is here also, and son Johnny and wife and 2 children are still in California. Jean and John travel some and enjoy their boat and horses. One of the horses ran at Churchill Downs last spring.

Nancy Merchant Henry is still in Louisville enjoying memories of our 35th reunion and looking forward to 40 - says to tell Randy she will request a single. Merch volunteers for the CASA Program - court appointed special advocate with abused, neglected and dependent children in Juvenile Court. Daughter Nancy graduated from Stanford in 1987, and is working on her doctorate in English. Son Frank lives and works in Louisville. Merch plans to go back for graduate work in Jan. She had a brunch last year in Chicago with **Toddy Barton**. Toddy called me to tell me about seeing Merch and we had a great visit.

Angie Vaughan Halliday and Bob are into gardening and enjoy it. Youngest daughter Marion was married in June and is in law school at U.Va. Angie and Bob are planning a fall trip to Virginia. Daughter Jane and son Culver are in Louisville. Malcolm in Boston and Paul in Chicago. Angie is studying taxes and plans to do preparing again next spring. **Ann Red Barstow**, in Houston, has retired from teaching full time but is still tutoring. She is into tennis and does volunteer work as receptionist at Montrose Clinic for AIDS. Ann has 6 beautiful grandchildren. Her youngest son is engaged.

Sue Taylor Lilley and Bob have moved into Orlando and remodeled the house Bob's father built in 1936. They have a new granddaughter. Daughter-in-law Natasha Davison is in the touring company of *Cats*. The "Red Fox" took her under her wing in San Francisco and showed her the town. Sue and Bob's last "chick" is a senior at Davidson College.

Terry Faulkner Phillips thinks I am a saint for writing this column. I am inclined to agree with her, but I really do love hearing from you all! Terry enjoyed her new pool during the long hot summer. She is still teaching owners how to train their dogs. Husband Wes' furniture building business and restoration business is becoming known all over Virginia. Their son is a rock musician whose band, Red, Black & Blue, is aspiring to be known state-wide also. Terry and Wes had a fun trip to VT where they picked up another German Shepherd from the monks in Cambridge, NY.

Ann Mountcastle Gamble and Bob

sold their house in New Canaan, CT and spent the winter of '87 in their condo in Sarasota, FL. They left for Madrid, Spain in time for Christmas with daughter Daphne and her husband Peter McNaughton who live in Paris and were expecting a child last March. Daughter Christine works in London. Ann and Bob are studying Spanish and History of Art - plan to return to the states in November '88. **Ruth Magee Peterson** is looking forward to a safari in Kenya next June and son Charles' wedding in July. **Patty Lynas Ford** and husband Dick had a month in England visiting in Devon, Dorset, Cornwall, and Lake Ullswater, but have returned to the "Rat Race". Patty is in the Division of Epidemiology (cancer and heart research) at Stanford University Medical School and Dick is at Christ Church in Los Alton with responsibility for pastoral work. Daughter Becca and her husband presented them with their first granddaughter. Dan works at Pebble Beach and Becca at Spanish Bay. Daughter Elizabeth has 2 stepchildren - Althea, 16, a pole vaulter, and Chris, 14, who likes football. Patty and Dick are planning a reunion with **Ruthie Clarkson Costello**, **Julie Micou Eastwood** and **Diane Aubineau**.

Sue Bauman Gill lives in Hagerstown, WV. Husband William is in the printing business; Sue raises Labrador retrievers. Her 6 grandchildren are too far away to see as often as she would like - 2 in Houston, 2 in Jacksonville and 2 in Chattanooga. **Ann Patesch Hazzard** and Rutledge have just returned from a trip to Greece and the Greek Islands. Soaked up ancient history, climbed hills and mountains, loved swimming in the clear beautiful Mediterranean. They traveled by plane, ferry, Flying Dolphin, and car - a "wonderful trip." Their granddaughter is walking now, keeping them on their toes.

Mary Pease Fleming and Rives are too busy to be retirees. Rives into a new career in real estate and Mary playing a lot of pianos. They have 6 grandchildren and Mary has begun a tradition of making each a quilt - she enclosed a picture of herself holding one of the quilts. **Barbara Birt Dow** and husband Billy visited on their way south last spring. Mary writes that **Seymour Laughon Rennolds** and John are in England and Ireland.

Jean Stapleton Hellier and Burge had a busy year concentrating their efforts on ORS Associates - their management and relocation consulting company. Their third grandchild arrived in March. All 3 - Michelle, Ryan and Jennifer live in Annapolis, so the grandparents see them often. Jean and Burge bought a condo in Delray and had a great visit with **Betty Brawner Bingham** in Ocean Ridge, FL. They would love to hear from any of you who are in the D.C. or northern VA area.

Carolyn Sample Abshire is up to her ears in volunteer work in Alexandria. David travels extensively as President of CSIS and is looking forward to the publication, by Harper and Row, of his book *Preventing World War III* which draws on some of his personal experiences in NATO. Lupton will receive his masters of Divinity at Boston U. next May and hopes to spend the next year in Uganda. Anna is home after 4 1/2 years in Hawaii. She received her MSW last May. Mary Lee will receive her masters in Experimental Psychology at Central Washington State. Phyllis is studying at Louvain in Belgium and Caroline is in the ninth grade

Anna Leslie Coolidge Richardson writes that they are having great fun with 4 granddaughters and with stamp collecting. **Betty Brawner Bingham** travels: Yugoslavia, Hungary, South Africa. Found S.A. with all its problems a beautiful land with lots of positives. She enjoyed visiting with **Jean Stapleton Hellier** and **Burge Mary Emery Barnhill**, husband Dick and their 2 college age children spent January through April of '88 in London, Dick teaching and all traveling a lot in England and Scotland. They had a visit with **Ann Mountcastle Gamble** Mary writes that coming home was a "real culture shock."

Jo Williams Fraser and Bob have just returned from a fantastic trip to Iguacu Falls in Brazil. They had a delightful lunch last spring with **Joan Davis Warren** in Philadelphia, comparing notes on travel. Jo is still learning the intricacies of Word-Perfect and doing volunteer work at the Birmingham Museum. **Elizabeth Cooke McCann** has a small political consulting business - worked on an Oktoberfest for northern VA congressman Frank Wolf and updated a list for the Alexandria Republican Party. In May they went to Germany to welcome their first grandson and enjoyed side trips to Florence, Venice and Paris. Betty Jane is in Germany and daughter Carolyn in Harrisonburg is planning a New Year's Eve wedding. Cookie has 2 granddaughters - 13 and 5 - in Alexandria and her car sports a bumper sticker reading, "If I'd known grandchildren were so much fun, I'd have had them first."

Anne Sinsheimer writes en route to NYC bound for Italy with SBC tour, accompanied by **Mary Davidson Rucker**, Mary's sister **Gail Bazzarre** '55, and about 25 others. Anne has been busy the last 2 years supervising the remodeling of her family's 104-year-old building - a learning experience that turned out very well.

Tsun-Hsien Kwan Bhagat - "Sunshine" - is still working in the quality control lab of the Sanitary District of Elgin, IL, as a chemist. Her oldest daughter Smrute Dale is in her 11th year as a flight attendant for Delta. Smrute's husband works for Gillette and is stationed in Australia for 2 years. Second daughter Anjaci is a

legal secretary in San Diego and son Snehal has finished his masters in Geology and is job hunting. Sunshine's husband Shantilal has been invited to lecture in Prague next June and they plan to tour Europe. Hope to see "Busse" **Isolde Werhahn** '53 in Stuttgart

Marcy Staley Marks and John, in Portland, OR, hope to have a visit from **Julie Micou Eastwood** and **Dick** and **Ruthie Clarkson Costello** this fall. They have just returned from a study tour with the American Friends Service Committee to the Middle East - Jordan, Israel, Egypt, and Syria. Fascinating and disturbing - terrible suffering in the occupied areas

Kae Fretz (once Goettelmann) teaches in a group home for 5-11 year olds who have been abused. Kae has 5 children (aged 17-35, some married and some getting unmarried) and 2 wonderful grandchildren. She enjoys a busy and good life - is just back from four lazy days in Vermont. **Jacquelin Woods Gorman**, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, is recovering from an operation for cancer of the ovaries and optimistically starting chemotherapy. She is enjoying having time for their daughters at UVA and for grandchildren - boys, 6 and 9, and a girl, 2. Husband Aubrey still commutes to Baltimore 2 days a week

St. Claire Hayden D'Wolf writes from Wilmington, DE that her daughter Thelma was married to Ward Elliott October 3, 1987. **Patty Carlin Friesse** was married to Richard on October 13, 1988 and is living in South Salem, NY. Richard was Patty's high school sweetheart, is former president of Ziff-Davis Publishers, and still publishes *Unique Home*. They have 7 children between them and each became grandparents in May. Patty has retired from an active real estate career and is doing what she loves most - going to school and specializing in medieval calligraphy - her love since a wonderful course at SBC.

Sue Lockley Glad has resigned her post of 5 years as scheduling secretary to California Governor George Deukmejian. She is enjoying a new challenge as Deputy Director of External Affairs at the California Museum of Science and Industry. Sue leaves this month on a Stanford Study Tour of Asian capitals: **Janet Broman Dingle** has caught up with many old friends on various trips this past year, one of whom was **Billie Herron Goeltz** in Stowe, VT. They had a great visit. Janet and Larry have 8 grandchildren between them. They will spend several months in the Fort Lauderdale area again this winter. **Pinkie Barringer Wornham** and Tom are alive and well in La Jolla. The high point of their year was their trip to the Soviet Union with the SBC group - did you see her article in the winter issue of this magazine? En route they had a few days in NY with Cindy and some time with Wendy in Boston

I had a nice note from **Joan Vail Thorne** last fall - no news but it was

wonderful to hear from her. **Mary "Hod" Bardin Lyon** remarried last year - an old beau whom she met at Bolles in Jacksonville in 1945. Her children - a girl and 2 boys - are doing well: one with Ph.D. in biology is teaching, one with DVM is going into research, and one is with Zerox.

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It's time to consider 1990! Our next reunion is only a year away so begin planning now. Start by convincing your roommates to come and then start planning for that "little bit extra" to make the reunion donation a colossal one! If you have any ideas between now and then about slogans, songs, costumes or skits for the presentation, jot them down and bring them along. If you think of anything special you would like to see on the questionnaire for the scrapbook, let me or Shirley know. It will be a wonderful time so set aside Memorial Day weekend, 1990, and plan to be there.

Once again our most popular activity seems to be travel. Africa has been a popular destination this year. **Bexy Faxon Knowles** and Bob went to Kenya on safari and found not only magnificent, vast countryside teeming with wildlife but delightful cool weather. **Mitzi Streit Halla** and Roman continue their continent-hopping, hitting South Africa in May as well as Seoul and Hong Kong in February and Canada in June. With their boys at opposite ends of the country now—Kenneth in MA where he recently received his masters at Boston U and Brian on board a Navy destroyer out of San Diego—I foresee more domestic travel for Mitzi

The message from **Nancy Douthat Goss** was an excited scribble about an October safari in Botswana and Kenya via Victoria Falls with its finale in the south of France. They returned in time for son Ned's wedding in November. Having been to Bermuda, Holland, Maine and Hilton Head in the past year, **Marty Hedeman Buckingham** and **Dick** were looking forward to a November trip to South Africa. Their children are not far away. Linda was married last year and is only 10 minutes away. Steve works for Harris 3M and lives in Philadelphia.

European destinations were also popular. **Gail Davidson Bazzarre** and her sister, **Margery Davidson Rucker** ('51) spent 2 weeks in Italy with an SBC alumnae group in October. Gail

wrote a wonderful account of the trip, which is available for reference in the Alumnae Office. **Babs Garforth Jackson** and Ivey spent two weeks in Italy in September. She is working part-time in an antique shop, playing tennis and enjoying both grandsons. The second son of daughter, **Eve Jackson London** ('78) was born in March. **Sandy Rhodes Berglund** spent May in Europe, mostly in Rome where her youngest son, Conrad was doing his junior year from R.I.S.D. She also travelled to Roanoke for the wedding of daughter **Lisi Carlen** ('84) in September and then to Philadelphia to visit daughter **Sigy Carlen** ('81) who had just finished her residency in Internal Medicine. Older son Eric is teaching at Princeton. She plans to stay home for a while and enjoy sailing and backpacking in Colorado's gorgeous mountains. **Evelyn Sanders Haugen** and Will spent 2 weeks in Yugoslavia in October and loved it. George is a student at Fuller Theological Seminary. He and his wife moved to Pasadena after 2 years in Zaire. Walter is practicing law with Will.

Mary Boyd Murray Trussell and George had a lovely trip to England and France in June. They went to a country wedding in Sussex and then visited French friends. They ballooned in champagne country and did a lot of back road touring, providing lots of opportunity for Mary Boyd to practice her "fractured French." For **Diane Johnson DeCamp** a month in England is an annual winter event and she spends her time staying in old inns and visiting antique shops and fairs. She plans to work part-time in a decorating shop when she returns, having accumulated lots of experience working on her new, contemporary home since she moved in last May. **Barbara Plamp Hunt** and George started out in England for 3 weeks where George attended the Lambeth Conference and went on to Turkey and Greece for 3 more weeks. **Lydia Plamp Plattenberg** met them in Athens along with Bar and George's daughter, Sue. They all spent a week on Corfu. Reports from both Lydia and Bar raved about the island. They were all headed for Louisville in early October for reunion with all the children and grandchildren. Bar and George's second grandchild, Jessica Anne, arrived in August, the daughter of son Paul and his wife. Paul was ordained to the diaconate by his father in June and entered the priesthood in January, 1989.

Among the stay-at-homes there have been weddings galore. **Camille Williams Yow**'s daughter Camille was married in December, 1986, to Robert McDuffie, a concert violinist. Son Andrew married in June, 1987, and lives in Atlanta. Camille has recently finished remodeling her 60-year-old house, does volunteer political and historic-preservation projects, and enjoys working on her new perennial garden. **Charlotte Orr Moores** also had two weddings. Daughter Jeanie and

son Robert were married within 7 weeks of each other this past spring. Son Jack is still in the development office at Vanderbilt U. where their youngest, Louise is a junior this year. **Georgia Knobloch Smith's** son was married this past summer at the Villanova Chapel. Her youngest son entered W&L this fall. She owns Two Rivers Realty in Rumson, NJ, which keeps her busy. **Peggy West Valentine** and Henry's daughter, Ida, was married May 28th to Bart Farinholt, son of **Tabb Thornton Farinholt** ('56) and Blair. They are in Charlottesville where Bart is in his second year at Darden School of Business. **Sue Lawton Mobley** and John's daughter, **Anne** ('87), was married in May to a young man from Ireland. Sue is pleased that they will live in Atlanta! Nancy Boggs, daughter of **Patty McClay Boggs** and Flip, was married in March and is living in Raleigh, NC, where she is a tennis pro at a local club. A nephew's wedding in Philadelphia this fall gave Patty the opportunity for an enjoyable visit with **Peggy Anne Ewart Riter** ('54) and **Sally Bumbaugh** ('54). In November, **Lee Fiducia Hartmann** and Reudi's daughter, Denice, was married to Randy Palazzo (a nice Italian boy—Lee's father is thrilled!). They will live nearby as both work in Jacksonville. Lee visited son Greg in Lexington, KY, in August and found out why he loves living and working there. Her youngest, Eric, is in college in Florida.

Anne Lyn Harrell Welsh and Bill enrolled the youngest of their daughters, Carol, at Princeton this fall. **Jeanette Kennedy Hancock** and Jimmie's boys are both in law school, as is **Anne Williams Manchester's** daughter, Sarah. When she wrote, Anne and Eli were planning an October jaunt to Albany to see **Jane Feltus Welch** on stage as Florence Nightingale's mother! **Elise Wachenfeld dePapp's** daughter Erika, a junior at Dartmouth, is the last of her students. Her two oldest are in Boston: Anne is a medical resident at the Brigham and John an engineer with Polaroid. Elise has returned to the show ring, spends all her spare time riding and competing in combined-training events and is having a wonderful time.

First time grandmothers include **Amanda McThenia Iodice** whose granddaughter, Amanda Ruthe Iodice (2), lives in Kodiak, Alaska. Now that Don is retired they may be able to visit her more often. **Honey Addington Passano's** grandson, William Harrison Hill, was born in September 1987, and lives in Boston, a little closer for visiting. Little Lauren Leigh Maynard, born May 30, 1988, lives nearby so grandmother **Ruth Campbell Vanderpoel** can spend lots of time with her!

Pat Smith Ticer, still very much in the political arena, came in first in the city council elections in Alexandria last spring so is serving as vice-mayor again. She enjoyed being a delegate to the Democratic National Convention

in Atlanta last summer. She and Jack visited son John who is living and working in the Boston area and liked everything about it but the heat! Daughter Margaret is married and living in Virginia Beach, Catherine is living in Greenwich, CT and working in Westchester, and Virginia is in her last year at UVA. **Emily Hunter Slingluff's** book, *A Present to the Newborn*, has been selling very well and is available in the SBC Book Shop. Emily was awarded the Virginia Fulltime Homemaker Award from Eagle Forum, a national pro-family organization. **Ginger Chamblin Greene's** husband, Art, has recovered from his hip replacement surgery last winter and we can assume that he is taking Ginger dancing again!

By special request, I will not mention a certain mini-reunion last August as some people are really tired of hearing about it. It was smaller than usual anyway, as only the Gosses and Manchesters joined **Shirley Sutliff Cooper** and Tom in Maine this year.

My autumn journey to New England had several highlights. The fall color was at its peak and **Didi Stoddard** and I did enough driving, walking and even biking to appreciate it fully. We spent a very breezy afternoon walking on the beach with **Dianne Verney Greenway** who is living in a tiny house in the sand dunes of Plum Island at Newbury, MA. She was recovering from an onslaught of family occasioned by the wedding of her daughter, Virginia. Anyway her new location is beautiful and as she is concentrating on her photography, should provide her with many fascinating opportunities. Didi and I saw some of her work and were properly impressed. We spent a lovely weekend on Martha's Vineyard where I amazed myself (and Didi!) with my incredible athletic ability—at least 25 miles of bicycling in two days! The great thing about visiting Didi is that although she fattens you up with her marvellous gourmet meals, she also makes you work it off! We had a wonderful week.

That's it for now. If you haven't sent this year's fund check, DO IT TODAY! And plan now for 1990!



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It is now Spring, 1989 - reunion time! Just in case the Reunion Committee missed you, please part with some of your hard earned dollars for

the Class gift - we need full participation. Then pack up your body and send it off to Sweet Briar at the end of May for good times and old friends.

Two who won't be with us are **Alice Morris Gaskell** hiding out in Cornwall and **Sue Wedderburn Murray** who has a new address in Boat of Garten, Inverness-shire, Scotland. Sue and Ian are living in an old mill which they renovated in the highlands. Ian has taken early retirement and Sue is looking for work.

Judy Welton Sargent, husband John, and daughters Susan, 22, and Mary Catherine went to Australia in the late spring for 3 weeks. Everyone had something to celebrate. Judy and John reached the great age of 50 and their 25th anniversary. Mary Catherine celebrated her 21st birthday and Susan had just graduated from Vanderbilt. Judy spent 3 1/2 weeks in the Far East with John on a business trip in October. **Susan Hafer Hambrick** and Robert went to China, Hong Kong and Japan in November, 1987. In July '88 son Robert III was married in Hickory, NC. The Hambricks cruised Alaska in Aug. '88.

Some of us jumped the gun in September when we attended the annual Board of Overseers gala in Chicago. **Alice Cary Farmer Brown**, **Linda Knickerbocker Ford**, **Jane Jamison Messer** and I had a grand time seeing each other and plotting some ideas for reunion. Alice Cary was on her way to Wilmington, DE for her son's wedding on Oct. 15th. Son Stuart who caught the garter will be wed in 1989.

Gay Hart Gaines has a granddaughter, Ashley, born in January on Stanley's birthday. The Gaines bought a place in Vail, CO where they are planning to spend Christmas and lots of time in '89. Gay is working with the McCarter Theater in Princeton, NJ. **Harriet Henderson Stubblefield** and Austin became empty nesters when their daughter, Laura, was married in '87. Harriet took a trip to Paris in April and a fall color jaunt to the Berkshires in October. Harriet completed a course in chemical dependency in June and will start volunteer services in this field. **Ann Eagles Carrell** and Bill continue their church work in Louisville, KY. Son, Bill, Jr., who is at Davidson was honored as a new NC fellow - a leadership honorary group. Ann and Bill traveled to NY, CT and DE where they had opportunities to visit with **Jini Jones Dyer** and **Judy Welton Sargent**.

Marge McCollum Tillman is now Associate Director of Schnick School where she has been teaching for 15 years. **Judy Nevins LeHardy** and Ward moved to Fredericksburg, VA and are renovating their 90-year-old Victorian house. Ward retired from the army in August after 32 years of service. Son Peter is a sr. at the Naval Academy and Sally and her 3 children live in Fredericksburg. Married son Marcel lives in Columbia, SC and Ward, Jr. is

in Springfield, VA. **Mary Blair Scott Valentine** will be a grandmother on or about 10/22/88. Details unknown at this writing. **Kitty Watjens Fleming** is still happily married to Fred, after 31 years. Their older daughter is married and the mother of their first grandchild, Ashley. Son Rick, not yet married, works for the Smithsonian in DC, and younger daughter, Barb, was married this past summer. Fred and Kitty are runners - Kitty runs 4 1/2 miles a day - and both play tennis.

Erna Arnold Westwig will be at daughter Karen's graduation from Boston U. Communications School during our reunion. Son Eric is a sophomore at Cornell. Erna is Director of Guidance at Addison School. Erna and Ralph had a wonderful safari in Kenya in July. **Sue Hight Rountree** is involved in many projects for Colonial Williamsburg plus continuing renovation of their home. Chris, 16, is at Holderness School in NH and Jeff, 19, at Mary Washington.

Tabb Thornton Farinholt's son Bart married Lola Valentine (daughter of **Peggy West Valentine** '55) in May. They are living in Charlottesville while Bart finishes business graduate school. **Vivian Butler Scott** is in Montgomery, AL. She has a child in 6th grade and a son, Anderson, in the advertising business in Montgomery after graduating from Yale. Daughter Fairlie is a freshman at Sewanee. Vivian has seen **Sally Beattie Sinkler** in Atlanta several times and reports Sally has a very successful real estate business.

Mary Ballou Handy Ballentine has been spending lots of time in Ireland the past 3 years while husband Michael works on an article for *Town & Country* magazine about a garden over 100 acres called Mt. Cougrez in County Waterford. Sons Teddy and Joe are in real estate in D.C. Daughter Cricket took a semester off from UVA to work in London. Roland Reynolds, a sr. at Groton School (Mass.), is co-captain and quarterback of the football team. **Polly Space Dunn** is now an empty nester. Her daughter Elizabeth is a sophomore at UVA and Eleanor, 15, is at Oldfields. Polly is planning a trip to Vail, CO in February where she hopes to see **Betsy Colwill Wiegiers**. The Dunns bought property in the NC mountains where they plan to build a vacation house.

Snowden Durham Kisner wrote and wrote in tiny letters. Being a confirmed member of the over-the-hill-gang, I pulled out my trusty spy glass to find Snowden became a grandmother for the second time in Dec. '87 when Chuck's daughter Leslie delivered a daughter. Son Kenneth is finishing his masters at Wm. & Mary. Richard is at Shepherd College. Chuck gave a surprise 50th birthday party for Snowden in April. Among the SBCers there were **Betsy Colwill Wiegiers**, **Di Doscher Spurdle**, **Grace Suttle** '60. Snowden's sister **Louise Durham Purvis**, '62, and cousin **Tito Shepherd Scott**, '43. They had a ball!

Judy Franklin Campbell and Bill run a busy B & B and full-time antique business from their c.1745 farmhouse in the Brandywine Valley of southeast PA. **Betsy Colwill Wieggers** spent most of the winter '87 in Vail, CO. August and Sept. '88 the Wieggers were at their ranch in CO. Betsy visited and museum hopped with **Virginia Mackethan Kitchin** and Corky when they were in NYC recently. **Ann Pegram Harris** is busy with charity work plus getting all the plans together for reunion. Ann's daughter Martha was married in July. At the reception, 6 other couples became engaged, including son Jay.

Merri Hagerly Rumrill has completed studies at George Washington and opened a landscape design business which is a dream come true. Her children are nearly launched. Katherine is at VA Tech and Charlie at UVA. Richard graduated from Wheaton College and is working in the communications field. Dudley graduated from U. of Rochester and is working for an architectural firm. **Gretchen Smith Falk** is Director of Operations at CA Book Auction Galleries in San Francisco a rare book auction house. Gretchen and Charlie went to Kenya in the summer of '87 to visit their daughter who's working in the Peace Corps. A trip this spring to France, Spain and Germany included a stop to see their middle daughter who lives in Germany; youngest daughter is a sr. in college. Gretchen reports visits with **Dede Ulf Mayer** and **Lucia Woods Lindley** and says they both look wonderful.

Sarah Jane Murdock Moore has a new granddaughter born in Sept. to daughter Sally in Portland, OR. Sarah's son, Jim, Jr., will be married in May. **Lizora Miller Yonce** is president of the Family Center Board in Greenwich, CT. Daughter Elizabeth is in her second year at UVA, Logan is in his 3rd year at Lake Forest College and son, Clay, is a management consultant with Bain & Co. in Boston. Lizora reports that **Elsie Prichard Carter**'s daughter is teaching at Greenwich Academy in the middle school which is headed by **Jackie Hekma Stone**. **Ann Smith Heist**'s daughter is a jr. at SMU and a member of Pi Phi. Ann and John swapped their oceanfront home in Jacksonville, FL with a friend in Geneva, Switz. for June. They continued to Brest, France, to visit the family of an exchange student who had lived with them. The Heists operate an apparel store and shopping village in Jacksonville.

Virginia Ramsey Crawford has 3 grandchildren. She continues as a school librarian in Greenwich, CT. The Crawfords celebrated their wedding anniversary with a hurricane in Bermuda - not what they expected, but they survived. **Ali Wood Thompson** and Travis went salmon fishing north of Vancouver Island to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. Ali works with the elderly and does some charity

in addition to managing condominium rentals on Maui. Ali and Travis plan to move to Maui in 2 years when Travis takes early retirement from Boeing.

Mary Harrison Cooke Carle is busy with drawing classes and has returned to teaching music after 18 years. **Caroline Green**, in Milledgeville, GA, writes that everything is great. **Sally Mayfield Schreiner** just started her second year at Chicago Theological Seminary. **Liz Meyerink Lord** is an interior decorator in Pebble Beach, CA. The Lords' son, Christopher, is an investment banker with Prudential Bache in NYC. **Anne Wimbish Kasanin** and Mark had a relaxing vacation in Sicily in Dec. '87. **Rachel Bok Goldman** is loving every minute in Chicago and finds the city exciting. Rachel and Allen weekend in Michigan where they pursue gardening interests. Rachel became a grandmother last May when Allen's eldest son and his wife had a child.

Just received a card from **Barbara Sampson Borsch**. She and Fred moved to Los Angeles when The Very Rev. Dr. Frederick Borsch was elected the fifth Bishop of Los Angeles. Barbara is readjusting to the S. CA lifestyle known as "culture shock". Barbara was Administrator of the Commission on Ministry of the Diocese of New Jersey before their move. The Borsch's and 4 other SB alumnae with their bishop-husbands attended the Lambeth Conference in August (see photo this issue) and Barbara reported on the women's agenda at the conference for *The Episcopal News* of Los Angeles.

Life in San Diego has had its ups and downs this past year. I moved into my dream house the end of April and I'm still moving in. Played lots of golf during the summer in addition to 2 new jobs. This afternoon **Sue Perry Farmer** is coming over to inspect my place and gab. Sue's son Pete who has been living in Japan just married an English girl in Tokyo. **Ali Wood Thompson** will be in town next Tuesday and we'll be getting together for lunch. Then I hope to see **Barbara Sampson Borsch** in Los Angeles before long. Went up to meet a friend in San Francisco in October, but didn't have a chance to track down any classmates.

Looking forward to seeing you at the 30th.

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It's difficult - no impossible - not to brag on the exceptional group of women who laughed, cried, reminisced, and sang during those all-too-brief hours in May when nearly 50 of us celebrated our 25th class reunion. The proudest moment had to be the presentation of \$90,242 - the largest 25th reunion gift ever raised for the college. Sixty-three percent of our classmates donated, thanks to **Anne Carter Brothers** and **Nancy Dixon Brown** who developed an impressive "outreach" method to make sure we all were contacted personally by someone we knew well.

Many of us are preoccupied with the high school and college careers of our children, and watching them head into the "real world" after school. **Judy Johnson Varn**'s twins graduate from high school this year, and Judy hopes that college acceptances will replace college-seeking correspondence in the mail box. **Kathleen Caldwell Patten** has all 3 children at Baylor School in Chattanooga. **Barbara Yocum Miller** is "seeing the first two through college while still having a couple of live ones at home (ages 9 and 14) to keep Mom happy." **Irwin Leatherman Zanone**'s daughter graduated from NYU last June and works at a New York gallery, while son Philip is at Vanderbilt and daughter Katie in junior high. **Harriet Reese Jensen**'s daughter Marianne graduated from Dickinson College last May, while her two sons are in college in Denmark, where Harriet and her husband Jorgen continue to farm and raise horses (and entertain Sweet Briar alums). **Stevie Fontaine Keown** is contemplating a "completely empty" nest following her daughter's graduation from UVA and her son's graduation from McCallie. She is also contemplating a return to the work force after she and TV broadcaster husband Mark finish renovating "this old house" on Lookout Mtn., TN. Another "Lookout Mountaineer," **Lee Kucewicz Parham** had to miss reunion, which conflicted with the graduation of her "rock-climbing son" Rob from McCallie. A picture from **Lucy Boyd Lemon Edmunds** reveals Lucy's son and daughter have Lucy's incredibly blond, blond hair. Lucy lists "finding colleges for children" as a major occupation.

Children's weddings and children's children are crowding in there, vying with schooling as a preoccupation, and competing with reunion weekend in some cases. **Elizabeth Randolph Lewis**' daughter Ann was married the weekend after reunion to a medical student at the Medical College of Virginia. And **Ella Brown Hughes** finds time for a growing passle of grandchildren in between teaching high school students and chaperoning them on trips to Europe.

But not everyone is dealing with the

graduations and weddings of off-spring. Youthful group that we are, we sport a few such as **Sarah Whitener O'Connor** and **Carol Cline Palmer**, who are bundling youngsters off to kindergarten this year. And **Anne Pinckney Gay**'s daughter Annie was also off to kindergarten this year. **Jean Meyer Aloe** has that moment to look forward to, with 4-year-old Charley still around. She is aided no doubt by her charming daughters Jennifer and Betsy, who joined us at reunion.

Mary Lou Morton Seilheimer and her husband are completing a pool and landscaping project at their Warrenton, VA home. The landscaping should be top-notch as Mary Lou is now president of the Warrenton Garden Club and can compare notes with gardening and landscaping aficionados all over the country. **Betsy Beale** is now the proud owner of 2 future (she hopes) racehorses. Now that Virginia has passed pari-mutuel racing she hopes her "babies" will be ready when the track gets finished. Betsy had such fun at Reunion she wishes she could re-enroll!

I never tire of hearing what new careers SBC alumnae are pursuing. **Barbara Noojin Walhall** has seen her estate jewelry business grow from part-time several years ago to an apparently more-than-fulltime partnership with two others. She travels frequently to New York from her home in Birmingham. **Valerie Elbrick Hanlon** was executive director of the Washington Bach Consort for three years, and continues to work for a London firm that produces commemorative medals. In her spare time she is renovating her family home in Washington for resale. **Lynn Carol Blau** writes for a variety of travel and restaurant review magazines. But a picture of Lynn skiing at Vail last year with her husband shows that the occupational hazard of such a career has taken no toll on Lynn! In a closely-related field, **Sallie Yon Williams** continues in the cookbook publishing and culinary teaching world. Anyone who saw Sallie at reunion knows she looks more like an aerobics teacher than a master chef. **Sue Jones Cansler** enjoys her job in Atlanta with a micro-computer software developer.

Penny Pamplin Reeves made a career leap, at least geographically, last year, when she became the director of advancement of the George School in Newton, PA, and had to relocate there from Charleston. Son Peter is a freshman in college and Ned a junior in high school. Another school administrator, **Jane Yardley Page**, is elementary school director at the Breck School in Minneapolis. My husband John and I were lucky to briefly intercept her ambitious tour of national parks in Wyoming and Montana last summer, and enjoyed dinner with her in Jackson, WY. **Lucetta**



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Gardner Mannion has also made a career change, having left special education for the mortgage business.

Our practicing attorneys are branching out and will soon be able to represent us in any way needed. **Anne Smith Simet** is a partner in Buffalo's largest law firm, mainly defending clients in employment cases. She is "still the only woman in litigation" in her firm. Having just completed a 10-year restoration of a Victorian home, she and husband Don are starting on another. **Lark Schulze** has practiced health care law in Baltimore since 1982, and still has one son - "a six-foot athlete with a whimsical view of life" - at home. **Hazel Walling Nourse** specializes in real estate law, wills, trusts and corporate work near her Bedford, NY home.

Nancy McDowell Fairbanks, with all three children in college, was looking forward to attending a family therapists' meeting in New Orleans, and a visit in Atlanta with her roommate **Sarah Hitch Hill**. Sarah is "thriving" on her research project on Cherokee women, a part of a doctoral program in anthropology at Emory University. Some of us are currently absorbed in Episcopal church-related careers and lives.

Chenault McClure Conway is a lay chaplain at the Massachusetts General Hospital and **Tempe Parker** is a program officer for the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina in Charleston. Also in Charleston, **May Bowers Morris** is involved in two Episcopal parishes served by husband Don, while May continues teaching learning disabled children.

Mary Trabue Meyer, a librarian in Nashville, is active in environmental causes and advocacy for women's reproductive rights. **McNair Currie Maxwell**, who had to travel a lot further than I did to reunion, teaches Latin in the Los Angeles area, and

recently saw 14 of her students bag gold medals on the National Latin Exam. **Glenda Carlson Goodman** assists her husband in his investment research business. **Ann Clute Obenshain** and Boyd are raising two daughters, one in high school and one in junior high, and Ann heads up an elementary school computer lab. **Karen Gill Meyer**, a realtor in Paradise Valley, AZ laments that "the more successful you are in residential real estate the fewer weekends and evenings you have." **Mary Groetzingher Heard** is teaching third grade in Brookline, MA, while she and husband Edward have been "celebrating our 25th anniversary all year."

Priscilla Langley Pay and her delightful husband Tony traveled the farthest to our reunion, from Sussex, England, where Priscilla is a "math teacher, farmer, cashier, math examiner, gardener, property developer and parent." **Betty McDonald McCutchen** is chairman of a task force on teenage pregnancy in Ellijay, GA, where her husband Joseph edits and publishes an economic and political newsletter. **Lynn Reiersen Burchard** writes for a weekly newspaper near her Williamstown, MA home.

Practicing and promoting the arts is an important part of the lives of many of us. **Marta Sweet Colangelo** proudly reports a \$20,000 grant for an art program she's worked on in her children's school (but fears her third-grade son is "out to abolish school" in general). **Susan Scott Johnston** is planning to be the Grandma Moses of Pawley's Island, SC in her newfound hobby as a watercolorist. **Cheri Fitzgerald Burchard** continues to demonstrate success in her art career, having recently had several watercolors accepted at juried shows. **Pat Calkins Wilder** continues to pursue her

interest in photography. **Jessica Bemis Ward** is working hard to renovate the old Pest House in Lynchburg for use as a museum. **Frances Graham MacIwinen** is a very committed board member of a foundation preparing to build a \$30 million performing arts complex in a depressed riverside area of Greenville, SC. **Julia Fort Lowe** devotes a lot of time to Nashville's symphony orchestra. **Robin Swaim Davis**, not far away in Memphis, commutes frequently to New York booking music workshops and recitals. And **Randy Kendig Young** says art history studied at Sweet Briar has "enriched" her life and she finds it difficult to say "no" to any worthwhile arts project. **Barby Rockefeller Bartlett** is trying to find more time for a budding painting career, while **Susan Terjen Bernard** calls herself "mother to 42 artists" in her role as executive director of an art center in Norfolk.

But education of the Class of '63 will never be complete, and many of us continue to collect degrees and certifications for new professional pursuits. **Debby Doherty** just received her doctorate in psychology from NYU. **Lyn Clark Pegg** became a licensed psychologist during the summer after reunion and squeezed in a family camping trip in the Rocky Mountains to celebrate. **Nancy Lane Rogers Burghardt** is in training as a family therapist in Ontario, Canada, while she and husband John raise two teenaged daughters. **Leslie Smith Elger** is in a graduate library science program, and although she plans a career in reference or children's librarianship, she fantasizes being a travel reporter. **Polly Wirtzman Craighill** has received a Master of Laws in taxation since our last reunion, and continues to practice law in Washington.

And we are part of that magnificent group of Americans who are moving

and changing. **Ann Funkhouser** is now Ann Strite-Kurz, having married Bill Kurz shortly before reunion. She's left Connecticut and settled in Beaverton, MI, continuing to conduct needlework and embroidering classes and seminars around the U.S., but leaning more towards the "publishing side of embroidery." **Ann Leavell Reynolds** was at reunion and preparing for a move to Pennsylvania, where husband Herb will be medical director at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Ann plans to continue high school math teaching. From far away to yet farther away, **Nerissa vom Baur Roehrs**, husband Heiner and daughter Marina have temporarily left Germany and are in Tokyo for the next few years. **Lucy Olis Anderson** has survived two moves since the last reunion and now lives in Charlotte, with husband David and two teenaged daughters, and numerous animals.

Strenuous recreation and just being outdoors are important to all of us in varying degrees. **Nancy Wood** had a good summer working in her garden and enjoying the southwestern Virginia mountains, where she works as a social worker in a mental hospital.

Olive Wilson Robinson and Roby report that "now that the (3) girls are all grown, we have moved to the country to raise cows, harvest apples and grow ornamental trees." **Heidi Dillingham Aehegma** grows organic taro and ginger in Naalehu, HI while raising 6 children. **Keitt Matheson Wood** enjoys "anything outdoors," including gardening, walking, and skiing. She also has a pilot's license! **Sally Strain** would like to be outdoors more - sailing, hiking, gardening - but is desk-bound a great deal as a personnel officer in a Washington bank.

Betsy Parker McColl had a demanding schedule of tennis tournaments for last summer and fall. She continues to be a credit to us on the circuit. She delighted me with tales of 11-year-old Eliza during our post-reunion drive down to my brother's farm in North Carolina. **Cathy Detmar Nicholls** continues as master of fox hounds in Devon, England, while their 20-year-old daughter Heather attends Bennington College. A picture of **Ann Knickerbocker McCulloch** shows the great results of her jogging habit and she's "glad to be jogging at 46, even if slowly."

The pacesetter in travel continues to be **Betty Stanly Cates**. Though she missed reunion at SBC she and Alvin have managed several mini-reunions, traveling to Adelaide, Australia, where **Renee Regen Sage** and her husband Ed "really rolled out the red carpet." The Cates' were joined in Vero Beach by **Nancy Dixon Brown** last August, before Nancy returned to her special education teaching and the year's carpooling demands. Just before reunion the traveling Cates also linked up with the traveling Moreys - **Julia Arnold Morey** and Russ. The Moreys were planning a trip to East Africa earlier this spring. **Laura Lee Brown Deters**

was also Africa-bound when she wrote, wedding that trip in between leading two museum collectors' trips **Chris Devol Wardlow** wrote about a 10-day trip to Italy with husband Gary, a well-deserved vacation from her job as purchasing manager for a company in Littleton, CO. Chris recalled the trip she and I took to Italy together during our Junior Year in France.

Anne Carter Brothers and husband John enjoyed 10 "wonderful days" in Scotland in August before getting their 3 sons back in school. **Ginger Cates Mitchell** plans a trip to Wyoming next summer, and promises to get in touch. She kept on "reunion" last summer, attending a UVA 25th with husband Ed, and said "there was lots of tale-telling." She was joined there by **Mela Bond Magevney** and **Betsy Flanders Spencer** and their husbands. **Nancy Nix Karnakis** joined her mother and sister for a three-week journey to Norway last summer, exploring the southern region where she traces part of her ancestry. **Pru Gay Stuhr** and Ed drove to St. Louis for the Dalmatian National Society, "seeing many spots before our eyes" - over 450 Dalmatians

Leading as usual in the good humor and wise perspective column is our own SBC Board member **Allison Stemmons Simon**. She reported being back to traveling and working for the college after a summer "becoming an expert in home elevators." Allie spent much of last summer helping her parents through illnesses and lessened mobility. Last fall she and Heinz visited his family in Germany and took in part of the Salzburg Festival. And **Lisa Wood Hancock** is taking a well-deserved break from corresponding with classmates! But she was truly the spirit of reunion - fun-loving and reaching out to all of us. It's a little scary taking over this job from Lisa. Those of you who were not at reunion probably have not heard the sad news that **Dearing Ward Johns'** husband died, a few months before reunion. We were all so glad Dearing could be with us.

The 25th was my first SBC reunion and my only vacation for the summer of 1988. Soon afterwards my reporting job landed me in the midst of a national news story - the unprecedented fires in Yellowstone National Park. Attractively attired in hard-hat and fire-retardant clothing, I spent much of the summer there, long enough to see beginnings of the regeneration process - new grasses and wild geraniums poking through fire-blackened meadows within weeks after the flames swept through. *Ed's note: See Katharine's article in this issue.* Yellowstone is as majestic as ever, and the more interesting for the fires and their aftermath. Please come see for yourselves this summer, and call me for travel tips about the parks (Yellowstone and Grand Teton) and other great places to visit in Wyoming.

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Imagine you had time for a trip from Vermont down the coast to Florida, up through the midwest and out to the west coast to check out what your friends from SBC '67 have reported. You'd find **Gretchen Bullard Barber** and that cute crew we met at Reunion settled in their new home in Vermont where the kids have become avid skiers and horse riders and Gretchen and David squeeze as much tennis as possible between the events of their children, the oldest of whom they took to England for her 10th birthday, which promises to become a tradition. They visited **Sue Morck Perrin** and Bill at home in Greenwich, CT this fall and for a week at the beach last summer. All is well with **Bonnie Jackson Werbe** who is also in Greenwich. Across the way in Portsmouth, NH, **Barbara Annan**, now a "perennial student," is studying for her *second* Masters in Counseling Psychology to top off her degree in Pastoral Ministry.

Maria Wiglesworth Hemmings is finishing a sabbatical in Stamford, CT as she finds no work and all play tests her sanity. She's looking for part-time work which will allow more time with Anne, 7, and Emery, 11. She's found **Janie Hansford Bronson** in New Canaan, whose husband John observes that two thirds of the '67 physics majors are there. (They'd better report in. I wasn't aware we had any.) In New Haven, **Judy Bensen Stigle** is filling the time that these notes used to take by producing grandchildren (one this month, one due in January), planning a Sept. garden wedding for the last daughter and enjoying trips to their new beach house in FL.

Next, the train into the Big Apple to spend the morning with **Mary Ellen Martin** in Harlem testing your skills teaching reading to adults. Spend the afternoon with her at the Council of Foreign Relations. Then to an evening meeting of her book club. You join **Gracey Stoddard Sloterbeck** for dinner to hear that she's single again and stepping up and out (and standing much better, too, after her back operation). She enjoyed a great expedition on a four masted schooner off the Baja Peninsula, snorkeling and watching sea lions up close and gray whales from afar. She returned to become Account Executive for Corporate Annual Reports, Inc. (a gift-matcher, I'm sure). An early morning workout with **Mary Cary Ambler Finley**

where she kindly gives you the choice between tennis, squash and paddle ball, knowing she's the favorite at each since, for the first time in a decade, all her kids are in school. **Linda Fite** picks you up to take you to her home in Kerhonkson since you have no idea where that is, but know that it also houses cats, dogs and a bird, in addition to her 3 kids, 10, 12 and 15. You are treated to a concert by the budding musicians before dinner.

Back to the City to lunch with **Kate Barrett Rennie**, in town for the day from Scotch Plains, NJ. She tempts you to bag the rest of your trip for Barbados which she visited last summer with husband Bob, Katherine, 15, and Chris, 2. She also describes her work for Literature Services at Al-Anon Family Groups Headquarters, Inc. and for Michael Dukakis. You and Kate meet **Glory McRae Bowen** to watch Glo, 13, work in a dramatic sketch arranged by her NYC manager and then collect Hardy, 7, from his tap dancing class. They head back to Mountain Lakes, NJ for Hardy's swim practice. T.J., 2, takes swimming, too.

Plans to visit **Colleen Coffey Hall** and Bob in Princeton didn't materialize as both Bob's NYC law practice and Colleen's decorating business require much travel. She's working on a chain of optical stores from Florida to Canada as well as a Caribbean resort.

On to Pittsburgh. **Eleanor Kidd Crossley** takes you directly to the Carnegie-Mellon where she works as program assistant for a chaplain's program. Later a tour of the campus before you meet Eleanor's husband, Jim, for dinner at one of Pittsburgh's finest as all the young ones are off to college, the last this fall, to Radford Univ. Next morning you hop your favorite mode of transportation to the Home of the Liberty Bell for a long stay with **Dee Dee Heyward Dyer** and Jon. Dee Dee spends most of each day at board meetings for her countless but dear non-profit organizations. Dinnertime conversation includes projects Jon's firm, Space Design, Inc., is doing, the implications of the dwindling supply of well-educated, non-working wives to run nonprofit organizations, and other classmates Dee Dee has seen: **Mary Cary**, in Washington as an observer for the National Society of Colonial Dames Biennial (**Marion MacRae** could and would have been there if she'd known they were); on her trip to Historic Charleston with 40 other museum guides, **Barbara Cochrane Buckley**, who is a stewardess on American's flights from Boston; and **Polly Eells**, behind a cash register, one of her duties as Head of Product Development and Retail Operations for Historic Charleston Foundation.

Next stop, Alexandria, VA, lunch with **Marion MacRae**, **Ann Carr Bingham** and **Norvell Jones** who's taking a rare long lunch from her No. 2 spot in the document preservation department at the Archives where

you'll go after lunch to see some of her charges, the Constitution, Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address and some work in progress. Ann was on a day off from her job as secretary to the Headmaster at Episcopal High School. Normally she spends them pursuing her interest in medieval English history or writing poems about it. Husband, Kim, is a District Counsel for INS. Her eldest, Alexandra, will graduate in June from U.Va. while son, Kim, is happy in his first year at Wesleyan Univ. in Conn. Marion mostly takes care of business, at home, but has finally gotten the temporary jobs routine off the ground and has been to some great little companies. Her newest commitment is to go on an Earth Watch expedition every year for 2 weeks as a volunteer researcher—in 1989 to Belize. B.H. to live by the sea in a tent, dig the mounds which cover an Incan coastal trading site which predates their move inland and search the rivers for undiscovered sites. She had a visit from **Lynn Frazier Gas** and Francois at the end of October. They left Arielle, almost 2, at home for a change and Lynn was dying to see her after 4 days. Marion's going to Houston to spend Thanksgiving with them as they won't be moving to Washington soon, as they hoped. She also talked to **Janie Eastin Hager** who was raising her own little daughter, a change from raising her teenage step-sons. She's the Financial Director for all of her husband, Ed's, entities, many of which involve medical procedures he's developed. **Ann Stuart Brown Swann** couldn't come from Bethesda, MD. Her oldest son, Kirk, is a freshman at Dartmouth and James, a ninth grader at Landon.

Back on Amtrak for Richmond—center of the Class of '67—and dinner with **Lynn Gullet Strazzini**, **Stephanie Ewalt Ayers**, **Mary Gillespie Monroe** and **Sally Twedell Bagley**. Sally's oldest daughter, a freshman at Vanderbilt, has been tagged with her middle name, "Faulkner." Her youngest is in first grade at Collegiate where Sally is president of the Patron's Association. Her piano students, numbering 21, get left for a while as she and Philip are off to the Canadian southwest for fun and profit. Stephanie is still teaching nursery school and trying to accommodate the many activities of her 3 sons. **Lisa Harvey Morton**, John and their youngest son, Ty, visited in September. Lynn, up from Williamsburg, said they are in the 4th year of Ed's Army career and he is suffering through resume writing and job interviewing for the first time ever. Lyn is still an organization development specialist. Mary is still teaching chemistry and physics at St. Gertrude's High School where Alison is in the ninth grade. Both went on the school trip to England and France. They then had a 3 week visit from Alison's pen pal from Belgium. Husband, Sandy, is

Records Manager for Richmond and little Anne is in the 6th grade. They saw the SBC team claim 1st place at the Intercollegiate Horse Championships this season.

Next day by rail to Charlottesville to meet **Mary Bell Timberlake** in from Staunton where she manages a neighborhood shopping center. Wayt IV, in his third year at U.Va., came by the restaurant to say hello to Mom. You spend much of the afternoon in the bookshop part of the restaurant, Mary browsing through local histories of the area, gathering ammunition to aid in the preservation of historic Staunton. Then off to Richmond to collect Julie, a senior at St. Catherine's, for her first college interview. **Carroll**

Randolph Barr wasn't available as she was off to one of her many tennis tournaments on the weekend and is back to teaching French during the week as she hasn't found anything else she enjoys so much. So on to SBC for a delightful overnight with **Katherine Barnhardt Chase**. Her 10 year old, Leslie, is dedicated to soccer, dance and piano and Alison, 3, entertains you with nonstop conversation. After dinner, Bob gave a short computer lesson. Next day was one of Katherine's two off-days as High Risk Maternity Nurse at the Lynchburg Health Dept., so you and she spend most of the day on campus and have a long lunch with **Clay Blackwell Wooldridge**. Clay has started a new job at SBC as Director of Development Services and loves being on campus. Her oldest, Chuck, is a third classman at VMI and Carter is a freshman at SBC!

Late that evening the train slid across the line into North Carolina and into Charlotte in the wee hours. Undaunted, **Page Munroe Renger** and **Mary Lindsay Smith Newsom** were both there to meet you. Page's life much the same. John and Pat now 16 and 14 and beginning to think of college. Page is still involved part-time with the Jr. League, bridge, book and garden clubs. She spent the summer between Myrtle Beach and Charlotte. M.L., Mac and Kate, who's the same age as Pat, spent Labor Day weekend with them. In fact, Page was just in Raleigh seeing M.L.'s new home, a 60 year old, beautifully landscaped. M.L. and Mac had just missed Gilbert on their scuba diving trip in Martinique but will go back next spring. She is President of the N.C. Art Society which she loves.

Atlanta made up for its absence from Reunion as **Melissa Sanders Thomas** and **Boyce, Lindee Henderson Lucas** and **Arthur, Lucille Orr Morrison** and **Lane, and Susan Tucker** all gathered at **Diane Mann Lanford's** for dinner. Susan busier than ever with her ever-expanding public relations firm and as newly elected Board Member of the Belgian-American Chamber of Commerce (Belgium is one of our biggest importers). She took two, two vacation trips to England and France this summer. Ah, the life of a

single entrepreneur. But then, Lucille's family, including Mills, 15, Mimi, 13 and Comer, 11 went to Egypt and then on a tented photographic safari to Kenya. Melissa draws heavily on her memorable career with *Ain'ts & Asses* in teaching English to Japanese. She doesn't speak their language and relies heavily on pantomime and her dramatic abilities. She regales you with a demonstration. Diane is raising teenagers while keeping her interior design business going. As with Colleen, she says the remodeling/space planning aspect now predominates. Her eldest son just interviewed the "southern ivy league" as he's off to college next year. As you'd expect, all were looking fantastic.

Turning northwest to Tennessee, you are only able to speak briefly to **Barbara Tillman Kelley** in Birmingham who said her life was consumed with chauffeuring her three, 15, 12 and 6, to school in 3 different school systems, each involved in sports, scouts and piano lessons. While in the SBC Alumnae Office you see several news articles describing **Pam Rutledge Ausley's** successes as Birmingham's top realtor of 1987 (\$7 million in sales; no. 2 had \$5 million). Her success, it's said, is attributable to her modest, mild-mannered approach. She does this around spending 4 hours a day with her son, jogging or aerobics, playing the organ at church and taking college courses "for the love of learning". But note she still hopes to retire and become a piano teacher (Did you see the article about her in the summer '88 alumnae magazine?) A note from **Vicky Baker**, recently returned from abroad after 21 years, described her work in Sri Lanka on her doctoral thesis, "The Blackboard in the Jungle," which treats formal education in disadvantaged rural areas. She is now Professor of Anthropology at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg. Her son, Maurits, 16, is still in school in the Netherlands.

In Nashville, you're invited to stay at **Margy Dortch Brooks'**. At a tasty luncheon with **Ina Brown Johnson** and **Peggy Handly Fitzgerald**, neither of whom you've seen since '67, Ina described her responsibilities as chair of the Louisville United Way Campaign for the last 18 months which amounted to a full-time job. Peggy said it's back to leaky plumbing and sagging gutters after a year of family fantasies: she and Dick enjoyed a family trip by barge through southern France to celebrate his aunt's 80th birthday (the aunt went, too)!! The whole family went in July on a cruise of the North Cape where they had 24 daylight hours for several days. Andrew, 13, went backpacking in northwest U.S.A. and Canada and Richard, 16, is spending the fall semester in Zermatt. You can't resist a hop over to Chattanooga to see **Janie Willingham McNabb** and **Larry's** new restaurant, Churchill's, where

Janie's 10-12 hour days encompass promotion, including a monthly newsletter, and bookkeeping. It's going great guns.

A big jump out to Kansas, right over **Betsy Kurtz Argo** at her country home, Byrn Coille, in Ohio, where she keeps dogs, cats and horses, the latter so she can enjoy the chase. In Kansas, **Toni Naren Gates** had the most news if not the juiciest. Their daughter, 13, went with her local agency to NYC to compete in a talent convention of 900. The youngest one in her age category, 13-17, she won the light sitcom monologue, received an award in every category—soaps, commercials and modeling and was invited to join an NYC commercial agency next summer. Toni and Bud went to Hong Kong—the K-Mart of the Orient, she says. Her son has quit football for basketball, golf, tennis and Jake, the Gerbil. Toni's four actress troupe is performing to sell-out crowds and has been hired to tour after the regular season.

And then you find **Patty Stetson Agnew** on her sheep ranch in Big Timber, Montana. What an amazing place! She wants us all to come visit. Patty's paintings are hanging in NYU Law School which "bought a whole bunch." She rides hard and works hard for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and raises two sons, Eli, 10, and Sam, 13. Next stop, Dallas and **Peggy Pittman Patterson**, who has learned to cope as a single parent, teacher and candidate for ordination for which she will begin interviews in January. She anticipates becoming Chaplain of Episcopal High School. On to see **Josalee Douglas**, your only invitation from our Californians. You have an exciting 2 days observing the state legislature where Josalee is Assistant Secretary of Legislation for the Secretary of State & Consumer Services, Shirley Chilton. She hopes to be in Washington, DC in January for the Inaugural since her very first job was with "Congressman" Bush. Up to beautiful Ashland, OR to see **Gene King Leyden**, the midwife, who now spends more time teaching dance and working with children suffering life-threatening illnesses, which she finds most rewarding. On to Seattle to meet **Peggy Handly Morrow**. She often travels to China for her job teaching birth control and went to Switzerland twice this year.

On your swing around the world, you stopped in England, of course, where **Beth Gawthrop Riely** and family are taking John's sabbatical. Beth is still writing about food and travel for newspapers and magazines. Chris, 13, attends Magdalen College, alma mater of St. Thomas More, and Andrew, 5, is a "Middle Infant" in the village school.

Your secretary is catching a plane in 1 1/2 hours to Houston for Thanksgiving and thanks you all for your notes.

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It was nice of so many of you to answer my obnoxious little "theme" question, how do you feel about turning 40? **Kathy Wilson Lamb** replies that almost 40 isn't too bad, despite a teenager in the house and lots of grey hair. She and Rex have bought a cottage in Northern Michigan to get away from Atlanta once in a while. Feeling stiff the day after planting Sweet Briar bulbs, **Alix Sommer Pearce** says she's better at 40, but maybe not physically! She is supervisor of Gifted and Fine Arts Education for Stafford County (VA) schools, and John is in the Historic Preservation Department at Mary Washington. **Pam Henery Arey** finds each year the fullest until the next one comes. Living near the Chesapeake, she has learned to enjoy boating, and her children range in age from high school to nursery school. In Delray Beach, **Barbie Gracey Backer** feels fine about 40, "as long as my energy holds out." As well as working 3 days a week in the insurance agency with Ron, she spends time with John (3) and David (2), and expects their third child in May.

Older and undoubtedly better, reports **Betty Duson**. The mother of Andy (2), Betty is winding down a successful psychology practice, and managed to end up with a wonderful husband and son just under the mid-life wire. At 39, **Jeannette Bush Miller** has traded in her professional clothes for sweats decorated with baby spit-up. She left a position with the Montclair Art Museum to have Elizabeth in June and to stay home with Sarah (4). She adds that the frustrating part about being a full-time mother is getting nothing accomplished, except once in a while grocery shopping! From Charlotte, **Claire Kinnett Tate** writes that she's getting better. Her biggest regret is not keeping in touch with SBC friends, and she promises to reply if you write her.

Carolyn Jones Walthall sent a thoughtful, serious note from Mobile. She has decided to take an adventure-some approach to the next 40 years (like her mother, who may attempt hang-gliding at age 65). **Linda Whitlow Knight** is so busy at

almost-40 that her husband Dick sent in a note. I think that makes you an honorary classmate, Dick. Linda's name was considered after Judge Bork resigned from the D.C. Court of Appeals, and she continues her work in corporate bankruptcy. Daughter Katherine plans to attend W&L!

In Salt Lake City, **Anne Wiglesworth Munoz** coaches her daughter Maya's (7) soccer team while Alicia (3) awaits her turn. She speaks of a "real" job doing a lot of work on a Macintosh computer, and she had a show of her batiks in December. "40 should be great!" she concludes. Our class Peter Pan, **Lynne Manov Sprinsky**, doesn't turn 40 until 1990 but she has managed to earn an MBA from Texas A&M and is trying to start her own business on the premise that Life is Too Short to work for someone else. Matt is a third grade Lego freak and Judith will graduate from the Houston Art Institute in May. **Anne Sniffen Cates**, in Clifton, VA, enjoys a certain calmness, not, she adds, to be confused with a helpless resignation to fate. As her father has just turned 80, she sees lots of time ahead for her.

The cards I sent out netted an unlikely fish - **Marjie Black!** She is a free-lance attorney in Helena, MN, and enjoys riding and showing horses. She wants to know how the former denizens of third floor Grammer - **Susan Sellers**, **Claire Kinnett**, **Jill Lowry** - are. **Carol Remington Foglesong** continues in Orlando as Director of Development for Junior Achievement, while Rick writes for the *Orlando Sentinel* and teaches at Rollins. They and their 2 boys cruise and race a 21' Precision sailboat named *Gotcha*. **Maggie Mather Feldman** writes from Syracuse that her life is full with family, house additions, and her career with the Carlisle Collection. **Jacque Penny Goldstone's** year has been "too adult" with Bob's mother's illness. She managed to get away to Hawaii and to Boston to see family, and they met some concert musicians in Portland this year, such as Randy Newman, Mark Knopfler, and Aerosmith. **Barbara Brand** wrote, "Does 40 matter? Not to me!" She and Michael moved from the Historic District of Annapolis to the Historic District of Stevensville, and she enjoys watching the migrating waterfowl on her daily commute across the Bay Bridge.

Lissy Stevenson is still in Washington with the Smithsonian but spends most weekends in Richmond and hopes old friends in Richmond will get in touch. **Honey Hammer**, in Ohio, mentions her job at Bank One in passing, but then gets down to the real nitty-gritty - her horses. She has 4 horses which she enters in dressage competitions, and also has several students. In Columbus, **Gale Hull** has no time to think about 40. As well as working as an assistant law librarian, she is also involved with a wildlife rehabilitation group, attending her boys' soccer games, and tending

their birds and dogs. **Nancy Wood Ambrosino** has moved to Ann Arbor, her husband Drake has a new job, and baby #5 arrived in January.

Another with no time to think about 40!

Age 40 still looks distant to **Michela English**, who with Rob is busy with Eleanore (4) and Will (almost 2). **Wendy Norton Brown** figures she will still be teaching preschool and driving soccer carpools in Richmond at 40. She reports seeing **Cami Crocker Wodehouse** and husband, who have moved to Richmond, and her boys and **Claire Kinnett Tate's** attended the same summer camp in Charlotte. **Betsy Proctor Jennings** lives and works in Burke, VA, for the Fairfax County Schools, and her children are now 14 (Mac) and 12 (Katie). Some of us are just beginning the parenting process. **Liz Mumford Wilson**, married 2 years, has a one-year-old and a successful career in painting. She says that life just seems to be starting in many ways. Almost 3 years post aneurysm, **Kathy Jones Youell** shares some optimistic thoughts on turning 40. To be alive and improving is a blessing, she writes. She feels much more focused on her family (Blanton, 12, and Kate, 9) and looks forward to re-learning to drive, perhaps to our 20th reunion! She adds that **Maureen "Moco" Conway Peebles** is now working on her second master's degree in Boston, and that **Lissa McDowell Stevens**, working for IBM in Columbus, may end up getting moved along with her husband by the Army to the Arctic Circle.

Sue Greenwald looks forward to 40, but it doesn't sound like she can top 39. Last January she trekked by elephant to an isolated northern area of Thailand. She got married October 1 at Central Park's Tavern on the Green, with **Robi Randolph Hearing**, **Dee Kysor Smith-Crafts**, **Wendy Weiss Smith**, **Jill Minnema Worth**, and **Mim Washabaugh Meglan** in attendance! Mim writes from New Orleans that she's working hard as a securities analyst, but her clients are happy and stocks are doing well. Wendy Weiss Smith had a good year at 39, too. She and her husband hiked the Tetons and the Grand Canyon. **Jill Mennema Worth** describes herself as going faster than sound, combining the jobs of church school director, arbiter for the American Arbitration Association, and wife. Does anyone know where Martha Bickham is, she asks?

Anne Milbank Mell wrote down all that she currently does on one postcard and the writing was pretty teeny. She is "volunteered up to my eyeballs," working with her children's schools and pursuing her own interests in the NJ Youth Symphony and the SBC club. As one of many classmates who sent me a thoughtful note after last year's class news came out, she commented, "...if all I can do is to raise 3 responsible, contributing, loving citizens and be reasonably happy myself, that's quite an

accomplishment."

More new babies at almost-40:

Lydia Preston Hicks had her first child, William, in January 1988. **Brooke Thomas Dold** gave birth to her third, a girl named Whitney, in 1987. She also reports that her braces, after 2 1/2 years, finally came off! **Melissa McGee Keshishian**, who serves on the board of the Textile Museum in Washington, loaned her and her husband's collection of 19th century Oriental carpets to the Pannell Center Art Gallery at SBC last year. A news blast from **Rosemary Dunaway Triple**: she is currently involved with the National Prayer Breakfast and works with the Congressional Wives Task Force Against Drug Abuse. **Elodie Taylor Thompson** is the librarian at Central Elementary School in Amherst. She retired as Cub Scout Den Leader as Clay, 11, moved up to Boy Scouts but is still asst. Brownie leader with 3rd grader Meredith's troop.

After I told you all about my experience with breast cancer last year, I received letters and phone calls from some of you who almost *never* send in stuff for the class notes. **Nan Glaser Lagow**, for instance. Nan is looking for a part-time practice as an attorney, as she still has Elizabeth (5) and Caroline (2) at home. She sees **Susan Sellers Ewing** and **Becky Randolph Boyers**, and gets together frequently with Palmer Gulley (72). **Alisa Yust Rowe** writes me every year to tell me that I did a good job. She said that we are never too old to dream, and that a dream is a neat thing to share with a friend. **Cathy Gross Hendren** finished law school at Wake Forest University and is clerking for Justice Meyer on the North Carolina Supreme Court. She also has a son Matthew (4) and husband Tom, who is "living the life of a liberated husband." Another infrequent correspondent, **Barbara Payne**, told me nothing of life in Crozet, but commented on the moving quality of class notes as a chronicle of women's lives: the births, graduations, deaths, illnesses, trips. Our gender is the one that keeps those trivial yet all-important records.

Wendy Weiler called to fill me in on New York classmates. Wendy still works in the investment banking community, but the most important aspect of her life now seems to be daughter Caroline (2). She looks forward to going on safari in Kenya with an SBC alumnae group this winter. **Kathy Brooks Rousseau** works in an art gallery in New York, and former New Yorker **Pinkey Walkley Heintz** now trains horses for dressage near Frankfurt, Germany. **Mary Lou Skinner** works in Middleburg, NY as well as in Santa Fe in her field of architecture. **Ellen Weintraub** works in Chicago for Drexel Burnham Lambert in government bonds, and **Gina Mancusi Wills** has moved to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, along with Ashley, Zack, and Olivia.

Barb Smith Young called last spring. She owns a travel agency and

enjoys every aspect of the work. She and Bill travel quite a bit to watch their horses race around the country. **Pamolu Oldham** also called me last spring, and she has a contract with Norton Publishing Company to produce a novel. She's still writing, teaching, and creating in North Carolina.

Now I get to blab on about me. After I got through a mastectomy, chemotherapy, and breast reconstruction (much more painful than the original procedure), something wonderful happened. I became pregnant! By the time you read this, I should be changing the diapers on a 4-month-old named John. My daughter Julia (10) is very excited about being the big sister, and Steven (7) is relieved that he will no longer be the youngest. After coming almost to a standstill, my life has continued, and 40 looks good. Even bad days have meaning. Those of you who wrote and called me, thank you so much for your thoughts and prayers. And as for you non-corresponding classmates, I'm not getting any more diseases just to lure you into the class notes! Pick up your pens!

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Thanks for all your notes and news! **Jody Anderson Wharton** had 2 get-togethers this year with SBC friends. In April **Lisa Walker**, **Margaret McFaddin**, **Kathleen Ryan** and Jody "did the town" in New York; they then spent a quiet weekend at Pawley's Island last August! When Jody isn't busy with her part-time job as director for a business coalition lobbying on small business issues, she is with Hank (4).

In Nashville, **Bet Bashinsky White** stays more than busy with her construction company. She and Case enjoyed Florida and Wisconsin last summer; then Cancun in October. **Gail Bradley Ledbetter** enjoys life in Greenwich with her two children, ages 9 and 6. Her days are filled with teaching nursery school, gardening, and caring for a new puppy. **Cece Clark Melesco**, David, his 14 year old son, and her 2 children, Cameron (7) and Clark (5) and their 145-pound Newfoundland live in Rocky Mount, VA. Since Cece's parents have moved to Rehoboth Beach, they spend quite a bit of time there.

From California **Carol Clement Pavia** wrote that their second son Derek William was born 2 days before

Christmas, 1987. Carol bikes along the beach about 20 miles a week and runs after a toddler (3 1/2). She also sees **Candy Casey**, '76. **Sarah Clement** has been with a law firm in D.C. for 4 years now, specializing in energy law. She runs, collects records, and reads. She says the novels of Dostoyevsky best reflect the nature of her life. She sees lots of alums, and misses college days and the VA countryside.

Jean Connor Churchill and her husband Paul had just returned from a trip to Colorado and New Mexico without the kids. Zachary (5) has started kindergarten at a Montessori Preschool; sister Mallory (2) longs to go to school with her brother. Jean continues her part-time social work.

Cogs's (Anne Cosswell Burris) 3 boys are busy with soccer, karate, tennis, baseball, and T-ball; Mom and Dad are juggling schedules to make all the games; and 2 yr. old Carrie is "one of the gang"—she loves GI Joe and trucks. Anne is Placement Chairman of the Junior League and is seriously thinking of opening her own business.

Cathy Cowdery Etheridge lost her Mom to cancer, but also gave birth to their 4th child, Elliott. Now Cathy is busy with home schooling. **Catherine Cranston Whitham** is still enjoying recruiting for Thalhimers, and recently recruited two from SBC. She volunteers at the Va. Treatment Center, works in her garden and swims laps. Whit and the children are fine.

Its the same old zoo around **Beverley Crispin Heffernan's** house—horses, dogs, cat, turtle, etc. She and Jim took Chris (3) and Jimmy (7) to Texas and Florida last summer. They saw several alums in Houston, then in Florida survived 3 days at Disney world. Their quad attempted a reunion in NC last year. **Cynde Manning Chatham**, **Nancy Haight**, and **Robin Singleton Cloyd** made it, but alas, Bev did not! In New York, **Bonnie Lee Damianos-Rampone** is experiencing a little "empty nest" syndrome since both her boys are in school now. She is making quilted wall hangings; her goal is to have a quilt in every room. Last summer her family rented an island in Maine with some friends. **Stephanie Dewey Hoffman** and her husband have just survived 8 months of building a house. They're still working together in the advertising business. Look for their chip clip products sold worldwide.

Louisa Dixon in Besancon, France, is still Assistant to the Director of the Knox College Junior Year Program. Sounds like a great job. Louise was in VA over the summer. **Mary Dubuque Desloge** and Chris enjoyed a trip to Disney World without the children. Then, everyone went to Michigan over the summer. They affectionately call their boys Moe, Larry, and Curly. Two are in school, and the other goes next year. **Kathie Shirk Gonick** is back practicing law with the family firm. **Joellen Lenoir** was married last spring.

Jeannette Egli Drake married Andrew Drake last year (June 13). They both work for Westinghouse - he is a senior engineer and she an emergency planner. They provide training and consulting services to the nuclear industry, mostly in the US; however Jeannette will be off to Italy in Dec. for a short assignment. Jeannette is also celebrating her 13th year in the guard service. **Francine Ely Cannon** and Rob have 2 boys, Alex (6) and Scotty (4). They run 3 businesses in D.C. all having to do with photography, and are preparing to expand this year to a new location. For their tenth anniversary they went to C'ville to see the old stomping grounds.

Linda Frazier Keith and Jules love CA life—a much faster pace and more fun times; party is the by-word. Jules made Commander this year. Linda is teaching math & science to 7th and 8th graders. Catherine is in the 6th grade and is a blossoming adolescent with definite ideas and opinions. Chris is in 2nd grade and into every sport he can find. Their family has enjoyed camping in Yosemite, Napa Valley, and Redwood National Parks. They all go in their camper, even the dog Cocoa and cat Smokey. **Debbie Goitein Hodge** and Angus expect their second child in December, to join daughter, Devon. Angus is now assistant store manager at Apex Lumber Mart in Trenton, NJ.

Patricia Goolsby and Gary live in Madison Heights and have two children, Laura (10) and Brian (6). Pat is completing her 14th year as elementary school teacher in Amherst County. In Middleburg, VA, **Katylou Gray Brittle** is still galloping race horses and managing Dominion Saddlery. She and Gould love their house of 4 years. She writes, "We have 4 horses, 3 dogs, and lots of fun." **Lisa Hall** moved back to VA and is doing internship in the Paper Conservation Lab of the National Gallery.

Ellen Harrison Saunders's son Harrison (6) is in kindergarten and loves it. Mary-Carson (3) goes to storyhour at the library once a week. Ellen and Whitney look forward to a trip to Acapulco in late Nov. Ellen is very involved with the local Historic Garden Week Tour and the Session of her church. She just went off the SBC Alumnae Board and will miss it. I know they will miss her, too! **Ann Henderson Stamets** and Jay have been in San Diego for 2 years, and love the Rancho Bernardo community. Jon (6) played tee ball last spring and is now involved with soccer. Ann continues her catering business and started substitute teaching this year. Jay commutes 30 miles to work each day and plans to retire to another job in 2 1/2 years. They have probably been married longer than anyone else in our class since they were married about 5 hours after graduation in the SBC Chapel.

Mary Henningsen Collins's twin girls, Caroline and Tory, arrived last

October the day before they moved in to a larger house! Their older daughter, Mayde, now 3 1/2, has grown accustomed to her sisters. Mary left her job before the twins arrived and now works harder than ever. Husband Chris still works for Marsh & McLennan Insurance Brokers running their Japanese and Korean operations and traveling! **Elise Jeffress Ryan** stopped teaching French last June to stay home with Will (3 1/2) and Elizabeth (7 1/2). Over the past 4 years Elise has enjoyed directing French total immersion weekends and even two in German, Herr Horwege!! Bill is still practicing law.

Beth Jones Elkins and Steve are settling into life outside Philadelphia. Beth works from her home as a benefits consultant and enjoys the flexibility which gives her time with the kids, Meredith (4 1/2) and Greg (2 1/2). They recently went to W&L for Steve's class fund agent weekend and enjoyed seeing the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Jennifer Jones Embry was married to James Embry last July. She is a vice president in the real estate department of United Savings Association of Texas and James is President of Embry Engine and Equipment Co. of Houston.

Barbara Joynt King and David announce the birth of their first son, Collier, on Sept. 6th. She enjoys her neighbor, **Celia Gerrard Veselka** and her darling children, Hana (7) and Sam (3). From Syracuse, NY **Christine Kjellstrom Douglas** wrote that the latest addition to their house is Bisbee the bassethound, now nearly a year!

Puff Kline Sassone incorporated a company (June 87) that provides full service consulting for the IBM mid-range computer user. She's just hired her first employee. Her firm hires working parents who wish to work part-time, which I think is a great idea. In March, they were blessed with their second red headed, blue-eyed child, Elise. **Carol Leslie St. John** and Tommy enjoy their 3 boys. Tommy's new business (now 2 years old) is going great guns, and Carol's interior design business is hectic but wonderful. They look forward to some time away by themselves this winter.

Susan Lilley Strasshofer has remarried to a symphony musician, Paul. They have a new baby girl, Anna, in addition to Susan's 11 year old Patrick. Susan is teaching English at the University of Central Florida and writing free-lance. **Linda Lucas Steele** continues as Director of College Relations at Hollins. Her son Evan enrolled in first grade this year while Molly (15 months) keeps everyone busy. Linda says, "Our family is still involved in polo with Roger playing in tournaments in SC, PA and VA. This fall we're hosting the Roanoke Symphony Cup on our polo field in Fincastle."

Dot Lyons Heffner and Glenn enjoyed visiting last summer in Maine with **Gwynne Taggart Barter** and her family. Dot hopes to get a partner soon in her neurology practice so she

can have more time off. **Margaret McFaddin** is finding out that home ownership can demand a lot of time! She moved into her first house recently (4434 Pineridge Road, Columbia, SC 29206). Margaret has managed a few trips—Chicago, Philadelphia and Jamaica—and says, "I plan to return to Jamaica in Feb. if Hurricane Gilbert hasn't destroyed my hotel!!" She's also hoping to convince her niece to visit SBC this fall so she can visit, too.

1988 added two potential SBC'ers to **Shari Mendelson Gallery's** family—Victoria Louise and Emily Chapin. The twins arrived 7 weeks early, so they spent a month in the hospital. The twins join their two older brothers. Shari is back now doing her consulting/marketing business. **Holly Morrisett Emison** expanded her company, Snelling & Snelling, as well as Snelling Temporaries. They're shooting for both offices to be number 1 by the end of 1989—looking out for the offspring, Holly says. Graham (5) started kindergarten; Anna Hading is 2. **Lynn Norris Pfeiffer** is using her music at last. She recently became organist and choirmaster at her church and thoroughly enjoys it. She still substitute teaches at her boys' pre-school.

In the D.C. area, **Emily Mai Nguyen Woo** opened her own financial consulting practice, Money Managers. She also had the honor of speaking last fall at the National Economists Club in Washington. Mai says "I am happily married to Gene Woo. We have 2 sons and a daughter. I often think most fondly of my Sweet Briar years. Campus. Professors. College friends. Great Time." **Patty O'Malley Brunger** cares for her 2 boys and husband. She's active at their schools, teaches Sunday School, and is on a soccer field often since Mark coaches both boys' teams. The family enjoyed a trip to Disney World last summer.

When **Kathy Sue Orr Knuth** wrote, she and Roger were getting ready to visit **Melissa Greenwood Riemer** and Jeff in London. Melissa and Jeff were also planning to join them for a weekend in the French countryside. Closer to home, Kathy Sue is on the Board of the Junior League of Chicago, and is still with her PR job at Kraft, at the moment working on a special event taking place at Epcot Center. **Kathy Wilson Orton**, John, and the girls spent 2 wonderful weeks in Aspen, CO last summer, and many weekends in Galveston. Betsy begins 1st grade and Ginny loves pre-school. Kathy's job as Area Chairman over several banks in Houston is still challenging. In her "spare time" she's on the Boards of the Symphony, Alley Theater, and the Houston Zoo.

On a whim, **Kathy Osborne** moved to Seattle in January 1988 and loves it. She works at Seafirst Bank and spends most of her spare time enjoying the beautiful outdoors. **Jane Perry Burden** remarried last Dec. to David Burden. They recently moved to Hilton Head, SC with Jane's 3 children. Also

on the island are David's 3 children from a previous marriage. Jane wrote, "Thank goodness we live by the beach!" David is in real estate development with one other partner, and Jane teaches languages at Hiton Head Prep. **Linda Poole Maggard** wrote, "Keeping busy with my 2 tigers, Buck and Ben. Try to play golf once a week. My outlet from home has been my work in bringing Martha Stewart to Orange County for a Junior League fundraiser. Other than that, I'm Mrs. Mom." In Lexington, KY, **Ashley Randle Averell** and Skip are adjusting to parenthood and loving it. Their son, Randle Meigs Averell, was born May 11, 1988. **Janet Richards Oikawa** and Shio have exciting news. David Ken was born on April 26, 1988. Naomi (6) and Mari (3 1/2) are very proud of their baby brother.

In Charlottesville, **Anne Ross Shipe** and Jim enjoy Ross who began nursery school this fall. Jim went to Yugoslavia last May for a meeting. Anne sees a lot of the **Vonetes** twins who look great, and would like to hear from others. **Sara Ruhle Kyle** and Ted devote most of their spare hours to their ongoing landscaping project. Sara says, "Ted and I find that young Richard (3) and Peter (1) are wonderful companions and a great source of entertainment. That said, we're also glad they go to bed early!"

Jan Schnibbe Cleary wrote to say that major house construction which more than doubled their house is now complete, one year later. Jan and her family were excited about the Olympics taking place in Seoul since both their adopted children are Korean (Kevin - 4 1/2 and Allison - 17 mos.). Jan has left her teaching job, but stays active teaching Sunday School and being treasurer of Kevin's nursery school. Jamie has been principal of a local school for the last 2 years and is active in school and town activities. **Betsy Scott Kimmel** and Dennis moved to Berwyn, PA about 2 miles from the Devon Horse Show, so welcome any SBC friends who may attend the show. They have 2 children. The entire family enjoys skiing so is looking forward to a snowy winter. Dennis has taken a new job as Director of Client Services for Bio-Pharm Clinical Services, Inc. **Buffy Shelton Montgomery** and Jim celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary last August by moving to San Antonio. They wanted 13 year old Jimmy to attend Jim's old school and felt boarding was out of the question. Anne is 10. Jim formed his own law firm and consulting firm to the savings and loan and banking industries; Buffy does volunteer work.

After 10 years of motherhood **Janet Sheppard Kelleher** gave up the homefront in search of an ideal career. Real estate sales won out. Janet is doing very well, but finds that the stress and hours don't mix well with a family (David, 10, Sarah, 6, and Jill, 2), so she's cutting back

hours and finding a balance. **Ginny Shipe Cameron** has moved and bought her very own house. She and Dennis separated in June. Ginny says "Scott and Andy love their new neighborhood and school. Scott started 2nd grade and Andy started kindergarten. It's tough being a single working parent, but we are really enjoying ourselves." On a lighter note, Ginny spoke with **Betsey Clay Fernandez-Rizo** in Madrid on a stopover from Mallorca. Betsey was redecorating her house. She teaches English now. **Heather MacLeod Gale** came over to visit with daughter Megan. They had a blast.

Polly Shriver Kochan and Jeff added another member to their family Sept. 1987—Andrew. They moved to Coral Gables, FL last July. Jeff has a staff position in neuroradiology at Jackson Memorial Hospital/University of Miami. Polly has been a "Mom" since July when she finished her pediatric radiology fellowship at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. From Pittsburgh, PA **Ann South Malick** wrote to say that her family has moved to the "country" to have more room for horses and Angora rabbits. Since Mark was raising money for the U.S. Olympic team they were able to attend the Winter Olympics in Calgary. Ann is still riding horses and showing locally, and raising Angoras and spinning their wool.

Connie Radford Butler ('76) visited with **Terry Starke Tosh** last summer without her children. They got together with **Sarah Dowd** and spent a lovely weekend at SBC at the new Inn. Terry wrote "we were happily reliving our youth when a lady in the Dean's Office called us ma'm." When **Louisa Dixon** was in the states Terry visited her, and plans to see her in France in the spring. **Barbie Tafel Thomas's** children are in school. Grant is in 4th grade, Clay in 2nd, and daughter Lee in 1st. Barbie has gone back to work at the Racquet Club. Between carpools she squeezes in tennis, gardening, and volunteer activities. Joe is still in the printing business and enjoys teaching the children to ski (water and snow), camp and fish.

Last summer **Gray Thomas Avery** separated and moved into a smaller house with Catherine (4) and Thomas (1). She's working at St. Mary's in the Recovery Room. She is getting out of volunteer activities, says she's much happier now, but tired all the time. **Dorsey Tillet Northrup** had her third child, Margaret Dorsey ("Massie") in Dec. 1987. Last Aug. the family moved to Parkersburg, W.VA. **Rose Anne Toppin Cranz** still plays lots of tennis. Her team advanced to the nationals which were played in October in Tuscon, Arizona. Foster is 5 now and goes to kindergarten all day. Buzz is doing fine. They enjoyed a month's vacation in Santa Fe last summer.

Congratulations are in order for **Lisa Walker**. When she wrote she had just

become engaged to George McCallum who currently lives in Brussels, Belgium Does that mean we lose you to Belgium, Lisa? Keep us posted. **Beppy Walton** is still with Delta Air Lines in Birmingham. The day she wrote she was leaving for London; was also going to Paris, and maybe Bermuda and Ireland. Not a bad life, Beppy!

Bonnie Walton Mayberry, Jerry and Megan enjoyed a trip to Disney World and Epcot last summer. Bonnie is still teaching 1st grade at Elon and even has some little "Sweet Briar" kids in her class. She's become an avid walker and has lost 15 pounds. From New Orleans **Carroll Waters**

Summerour wrote to say that her day camp did very well last summer—275 kids. She's involved with lots of volunteer work—Board of Junior League, Board of Trinity School (where her boys attend), and fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. Toby is involved with the United Way, coaching soccer, and his work at Arthur Andersen.

This year has been dominated by children's schedules for **Ann Wesley Ramsey**. However, she did manage a ski weekend at Wintergreen with **Beth Montgomery** and **Gray Thomas Avery** and a vacation with Cogs and her family at Bald Head Island. They spent the remainder of the summer at Manchester-by-the-sea, MA where the children swam on the swim team. Ann was also lucky to take a 2 week trip to Israel and Egypt where she enjoyed a climb to the top of Mt. Sinai. **Mandy Weber Clark's** legal career is on hold while she raises her 2-year-old daughter, Whitney. They recently had a great time vacationing in Cornwall, England where Mandy's mother lives.

Libby Whitley changed jobs and now is chief-of-staff to the Administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service at USDA. She still has lots of dogs, a horse, and recently, raised an orphaned squirrel. She sees **Catherine Whitham**, **Randy Anderson Trainor**, **Sandra Vonetes**, **Beth Montgomery**, and lots of other SBC'ers. She's hoping to see everyone at our 15th!

Worden Willis is now living in Rhode Island in a Victorian house right on Narragansett Bay with her 2 sheep dogs, Bert and Ernie. She recently became a vice president at Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank, and is a commercial lender; she is also treasurer of the Junior League's Annual Antiques Show. **Wendy Wise Routh** and Carlos had a baby girl, Lexie, Oct. 87 and expect their second in May. They also acquired a yellow lab to keep Lexie company. Wendy is still in New York, in interior decorating so joins Carlos in Southampton on weekends.

The class sends its love and sympathy to **Betsy Brooks Jones** whose brother Paul died in August after a short illness. Bill and I have had a good first year of marriage. Bill takes the CPA exam early in Nov. We've planned a much needed getaway to FL

later in Nov. I've changed jobs at Sovran. I am now in Personnel as a recruiter/interviewer. I enjoy it but find it very fast-paced, and stressful at times. I'm co-chairman of the training committee for the Jr. League and am also on the League's Board. Again, thanks for all of your wonderful news. Don't forget that we have our 15th coming up in 1990!

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It's hard to believe that 10 years have passed, but they have; leaving us older, wiser, fatter and thinner! Please try your best to make it to our 10th. Read these notes carefully and then please send me updated info in the spring!! For a change, in alphabetical order: **Piper Allan** had a mini reunion with **Teresa Marshall Tingley** (who is in Palm Harbor, FL working as an underwriting supervisor for Ohio Casualty Insurance) and **Pam Ramsdell Mitchell** accompanied by husbands and children in FL. Piper is a lawyer in Orlando and a 1st year Active in the Junior League. **Susan Andrews Cruess** is a 2nd V.P. and Team Leader in the Metropolitan Lending Group at Northern Trust Company. Susan expects a second child in February. **Susan Anthony Lineberry**, mother of boys, is the Promotions Director for the Newport News Parks and Recreation Dept. and was recently commissioned by the City to do a drawing which was presented to Pearl Bailey at the dedication of a library named for her. (How does she have time to do that?)

Janet Baldwin McColloch practices law on her own in Texas and expects her 2nd child in the spring. **Beth Bogdan Tetrault** is still working for the Henrico Area, VA, Mental Health and Rehabilitation Service. **Laurie Bowen Carmichael** writes from Alabama that she expects her 2nd child in March and is designing and building a new house so will most likely miss our reunion. **Page Breakell Beeler** has her hands full with her twins (one of each) and her 3 1/2 yr. old. **Holly Butler Prather** is the proud new mother of a baby girl and certainly prefers taking care of the baby to taking care of her boss! **Betsy Byrne Utterback** found time this fall to leave her new house and 3 children and vacation in Paris where she hadn't been since Jr. Year Abroad.

There seems to be a rush of new house building and buying. **Sally Byron LaBarre** is now in a new house in Maryland along with a new baby **Mary Cowell** is the Product Development Manager for the mail order catalogue of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. **Saralee Cowles** was quickly initiated into her new job with the Treasury Department in Washington as the person in charge of travel and special events. She accompanied Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady to W. Germany in the Fall. **Hannah Craighill Morehead** is part-time in real estate and spends the rest of her time with her 18 month old daughter. **Caroline Curme Angelica** is in a new house in NJ and commutes to NYC to her job with the Bank of New York. (Get used to this new house business - there's lots more!) **Sandie Erlebach Gershenfeld** has started a small gift business out of her house so she can stay home with her 2 boys. **Leslie "Pete" Forbert Miller** is warming up her video camera to capture us in all our splendor at our 10th.

Gay Goracci Slimak has completed her residency in Internal Medicine and has settled into a fellowship in Gastroenterology at an NIH-Georgetown combined program. She reports that both **Ginger Pierson** and **Carol Robinson** are fine and Carol is back in school in the M.Ed. program in counseling at Wake Forest University. Internal Medicine seems to be the field of choice of our doctors. **Vivian Hamlett McEntire** is starting her own practice of internal medicine in July 1989 in Montgomery, AL. **Corby Hancock** has left Charlottesville and is now head of the Science Department at the Boys' Latin School in Baltimore. Corby sent news that **Jeanne De Gaetano** is in Salisbury, MD working for Purdue Chicken and that **Janell Conrad Corvin** is in Richmond expecting her 2nd child. **Cathy Harold** is a book editor in Philadelphia and is making some additional money designing, making and selling jewelry. **Cheri Harris Lofland** has moved to the Chicago area and is Manager, Customer Communications with the Nutra-sweet Company.

Karen Hines Cousins was married in September and after a Hawaiian honeymoon is living in Enfield, NC. **Lisa Hite**, while at home with her 2nd child, is implementing a therapeutic horseback riding program for the physically and mentally disabled. **Margaret Hixon Griffith** is back in Houston after a year in Aspen awaiting the birth of her 2nd (potential!) redhead. **Jane Hubbard Sams** had a taste of the good old days at her husband's W&L reunion and had a mini SBC reunion in the Fall with **Nancy Hatch** and **Chic Grones**. **Marianne Hutton Felch** has a full schedule as a mother, vestry member at her church and as the Activities Chairperson for the Chatham Township Newcomers Club. She is also local Chairman of UNICEF. **Clara Jackman**

Garbett is still teaching first grade in King William, VA and enjoying her daughter in her free time! **Karen Jaffa McGoldrick** is in Atlanta training and teaching Dressage full time and showing her horse 4th level. She writes that **Pru Saunders Pitcock** is a new mother and probably figuring a way to get back on her horse as soon as possible!

Aimee Kass is in Waldwick, NJ fresh from a National Freethought Convention. (I could use that kind of convention!) **Connor Kelly** had lots of "news" - new condo, new job as Head Expressive Therapist at the Hebrew Rehabilitative Center for the Aged. **Jenny Kelsey Breining** will be toting a brand new tot at our 10th but fully expects to attend wearing tent dresses. **Susan Laramore Hill** is in Houston studying Romance Languages, volunteering with Meals on Wheels and as a tutor at a teen runaway shelter. **Cindy Lee Sinchak** is in Schenectady, NY with two daughters, a third child born in August and an E.R. physician husband. **Julia Lenardi** won't be at our 10th because she'll be a bride in Lake Tahoe! She's a sales representative for a software packing company in San Francisco. Washington, DC brings news of **Helen Lewis** who is the district supervisor in an East Coast retail chain. She bought an apartment in Georgetown and takes art classes. **Susan Lord** is in Fredricksburg, VA as a systems analyst for EG&E WASC (screams computer!). Her group writes frequency coordination software for the Navy. Lots of traveling but time to be a bridesmaid in **Tricia Paterson Graham's** wedding.

One of our few overseas classmates, **Kim Louis Stewart**, is in London where her husband is in the cable TV business and Kim is developing an idea for a film which will be shot in East Africa. **Jeannette Rowe Cadwallender** was featured in an article in *The Washington Post* on Americans in Australia. "Jeannette," the article stated, "came here for love - to marry her Australian husband...Now she relishes the rural life, its slower pace and lack of social climbing...Her third baby was born this summer."

Kelly McBride Hudson owns an interior design firm in San Francisco. **Robbie McBride Bingham** was married in September and is in Los Angeles working for Shearson Lehman Hutton. **Elizabeth McMartin**, **Blyth Steere** and **Louise Wright McHaffie** were in Pittsburgh for Robbie's wedding. **Lauren MacMannis Huyett** had her 3rd child in June and lives in Bethesda where she and **Laura Tucker Camp** share a cleaning woman! **Sherri Manson** is in Philadelphia applying to grad schools in Marketing. **Alison Mitchell** met her future husband at **Carol Zimmerman Gutzwiller's** wedding. Alison is marrying Carol's husband's brother! Alison is a pediatric oncology nurse in Atlanta.

Tricia Paterson Graham "adores" married life and tries to keep her figure by taking ballet and tap and

jazz lessons. She is a clinic administrator for the Mobile County Public Health Department. **Holly Perkins-Meyers** will take some time off from her law practice and will probably be maternity bound at our 10th. **Irene Rothschild Dorfzaun** writes from Quito, Ecuador and represents various firms from Europe and the States.

Phyllis Shelton Higginbotham writes that getting to our 10th may be a little more difficult than our 5th - she'll have a 2-year-old and a 3-year-old along for the festivities! Phyllis is renovating her house and is working two days a week at her old law firm. **Sarah Skaggs** performed her choreography at Lincoln Center in the "Serious Fun" festival last summer. She taught at Sweet Briar during Winter Term, performed in Europe in March and will be collaborating with Mary Gearhart '78 on a Spring Concert in New York. **Amy Smith** is back to full-time reporting at WSET-TV in Lynchburg and is the host of a half hour Public Affairs program.

I ran into **Mary South Gaab** at the local jungle park last spring with all our kids in tow. She was visiting from Iowa and now lives in Ohio. She juggles ice hockey, ballet and room-mothering. I can't say this any better than **Sara Pope Titchener**: "3 children, 1 husband, 1 new job-politics!" **Melinda Treutle** says that since moving out of NYC to NJ her social life has picked up. She is a Vice-President with Mid Atlantic Bank in their Trusts and Investments area. **Becky Trulove Symons** writes a glowing report of new motherhood and a new house in NC where she moved in December '87.

Pam Weiler traveled with the SBC Alumnae group on an African safari in February, taking time off from her job in sales for a specialty German chemical company. **Nancy White Bryant** says business is booming with her Fine Arts consulting firm and she is also involved with a magazine for people who fly their own planes. **Judy Williams Carpenter** and her husband took their first vacation in 3 1/2 years in October. Her son, known as "The White Tornado" is expecting a calmer sibling in April. **Vicki Wingate** handles capital budgeting for the SC Department of Mental Retardation. She is in a Christian fitness program aptly named "Body and Soul" aerobics. **Wendy Werthen** writes from Atlanta that she is in a new job with Johnstown Management Company in commercial leasing real estate. **Bridget Wray Gardner** took a vacation in Lake Tahoe with her husband last August, returning to spend Labor Day with her twin daughters.

I am closing in on my first year of both-kids-in-school-so-go-back-to-work. I am the Board/Staff Liaison at our local Art Museum. After 6 years of not working it sure is a nice change!

Now, fellow classmates. Our 10th is a biggie - please do your very best to attend. Some of us are choosing to

bring no additional baggage (except the kind we can't get off!), but for those who do - know that there are tons of babysitters and that you'll have a date for every party!! See you in May!!!

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Baby fever has HIT the class of '83! Congratulations to all those new moms and dads out there! Here's what everyone has to say:

Leslie Wright Root will have a baby by the time this goes to print. She expected her 1st in November. She recently visited with **Francie Root** '80. **Laura Murphy Jennings** and **Patrick** expect their 1st in April. Her sister, **Gibson Murphy Burchenal** '86 is due the same week! Laura is in law school at U. of San Diego. **Rebecca Coggin Hubert** and **Richard** expect a child (November); she looks forward to being a mom. Just so happens that **Miriam Baker Morris** was (unbeknownst to her) pregnant at Reunion! She expects her baby in late January. **Alicia Nygaard McNutt** and husband **Bill** live in Washington, DC where they work for both Mr. Reagan and Mr. Bush! She expected her 1st child in October. **Karen Pyne McCalla** and husband **Jeff** expect an April baby. They live in Memphis and have bought a house. **Mason Bennett Rummel** and **Rick** expect #2 in April! We all enjoyed seeing their son **Bennett** at Reunion. (What a doll!) **Mason** and **Rick** recently moved back to Kentucky—**Mason** says "Motherhood is the BEST!" Speaking of seconds, **Blair Clark Smith** and **Steve** had #2 in August, a girl named **Kathryn Blair**. They are back in the states, living in Biloxi, MS. **Lizanne Schumacher Quinn** is the proud mother of a girl, **Emma Elizabeth**, born 2/88. She saw **Amy Seddon Leger**, **Sharon Pryor**, **Peggy White** and **Betsy Birkhead** at **Julia Bass'** May wedding in Lynchburg. **Betsy Birkhead** lives in Hilton Head and is engaged to **John Glick** from Columbia, SC. She plans an April wedding. **Julia** married **James Randall**; they live in Boston. She works at an advertising firm. **Jane Byrd Wiley Terlizzi** and husband **Christophe** had a daughter, **Mary Page**, 10/5/88. **Meg Price Bruno** had a son 6/15/88. She says that **Blair Redd** and **Kelly Manderson** '85 have been great babysitters! **Blair** still lives in NYC and loves it. She works as the



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Head Trader for a small private investment firm. **Donna Hedrick Aderholt** and husband Howard had a son in February - Michael Scott. She is a credit analyst with Central Fidelity Bank in Lynchburg, VA and Howard teaches in Amherst County. **Bet Dykes Pope** had a baby boy—as reported by **Libby Glenn**. Both Bet and Libby live in GA. Libby is at Proctor & Gamble working as a Business Team Manager; she hopes to move back into finance in April. Libby did a SUPER job organizing our Reunion Gift contribution. It's tough squeezing money out of our already-empty pockets but Libby managed to rally an amazing \$10,190 (156% of our goal)! **Diana Duffy Waterman** sent lots of news! She is enjoying son Kevin and saw **Karen McLain Chippetta** '82 at **Carol Hadley's** May wedding. Carol married Peter Lazlo Molnar in Bronxville, NY. She works at East River Savings Bank as a Mortgage Officer. Diana also saw Carol and Karen at **Martha Riggs'** July wedding. Martha and husband Ron live in Winston-Salem. She is an Instructor at the Sylvan Learning Center. **Lee Anne MacKenzie Chaskes** is enjoying her new home and wonderful son William (whom we also got to meet at Reunion!). **Margie Johnson Springer** writes of the birth of a boy to **Barbie Esham Hont**. Margie and husband Rocky moved to Charlotte, NC where she works for an investment firm and he is at First Union Bank. **Anne Little Wooley** and husband Doug just bought a new house in Charlotte and are busy getting settled. Anne got a new job in May as a corporate bond trader. She saw **Elizabeth Taylor** in August in Charlotte. Good to

hear from **Lea Sparks Bennett** and Herb, who are also in Charlotte.

On the wedding front: **Mimi Kitchell DeCamp** saw 'the whole gang' at **Suzanne Turner's** June wedding. Susy married Joseph Brennan in Chapel Point, MD. Susy works as a personnel manager at Sky Alland Research in DC. She and husband live in Alexandria, VA. **Grethen Wulster Millar** is back in the USA after a 2-year stint in Australia with husband John. They live in Stanford, CA where John is in MBA school at Stanford U. **Lucy Chapman Millar** and husband Ken still live in Atlanta. Lucy trains horses. She sees **Elizabeth Sprague O'Meara** occasionally. **Suzanne Balog** works as a contract administrator for Inter-systems Corp. **Barbara Pratt** and Michael Zerega were married in the chapel at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, PA—Michael's alma mater. Barbara is a financial advisor with RTD Financial Advisors, Inc. They live in Philadelphia harbor in their yacht called "The Honeymoon." **Terri Ruth** married George Holz in August. They live in a 100-yr.-old Victorian house in Atlantic Highlands, NJ. **Tish Littleton** married Alfred J.T. Byrne last December. He attended Washington & Lee University and Law School and is a managing partner in a London law firm. **Barb Paulson** married Steve Goodbarn in Kansas City, KS in August. **Bridget O'Reilly Holmes** and **Melissa Byrne** were bridesmaids. They spoke to **Carey Cathcart's** parents who say Carey is teaching school in London. **Amy Painter Hur** married Russell M. Hur of Houston, TX in May, 1987.

Laura Mixon deRodriguez Miranda is 'happily married and living in

Caracas'! She is in the corporate banking division of a local banking group. **Wendy Chapin Albert** is trying to come back to earth from a super trip to Hawaii with husband Tolly. She totally recommends American Hawaii Cruise Lines. She is working as a realtor and looking for a house. **Suzy Ireland Dupree** and husband Ric are still in Lexington, KY. Ric is a broker with Merrill Lynch and Suzy is a paralegal. **Katherine Robinson Davey** is busy with daughter Laura Katherine and her job as an art consultant. She and husband Drew will move to Rochester, NY where Drew will complete a 3-year fellowship in Neonatology. **Alice Cutting Lambier** is planning a trip to Australia with husband Rick. She works as a travel agent and is getting into the horse breeding business. She has two horses and a dog—says her children are of the 4-legged variety! **Kathy Barrett** is back in Richmond and loves it! She is manager of a retail clothing store called Irresistibles. She also does some modeling. She sees **Katrina Evans** ('87) a lot because Katrina manages the Georgetown Park Irresistibles store. **Bobbie Serrano Black** also lives in Richmond with husband Paul. She is a paralegal, Paul is a lawyer. She sees **Nancy Cunningham Mauck** and **Patee White** quite often. **Patty Sheehy** has been busy showing horses. She has a new PR job planning parties and big events—right up her alley! **Leslie Malone Berger** and husband Kevin live in Wilmington, DE. Kevin works for ICI Industries. They bought a house and enjoyed their swimming pool during the sweltering Delaware summer heat! **Wylie Jameson**

teaches English to 11th-and 12th-graders in Rochester, NY. She goes to graduate school part-time for her master's in English. **Barbara Miraldi** works at Funk & Wagnalls as a copy editor in Ramsey, NJ. She hopes to move soon to Cold Spring, NY. **Elen Chaney** works as a systems analyst for Advanced Technology. She saw **Mary Ware Gibson** this summer while visiting relatives on the Rappahannock River in Tappahannock, VA. **Carolyn Kimbrough** is living in Cheraw, SC, studying for a master's in Education. She plans to finish by 12/88. **Melanie Jordan** is the registrar/administrative assistant at the Mary Ball Washington Museum and Library. She worked formerly at the James Monroe Museum in Fredericksburg, VA.

Jennifer Ditter is in search of a new career after several years in the airline industry. **Kit Gibson** is busy in her new position at Chemical Bank running the Customer Service Center for high net worth individuals. **Ann Goldman** works in sales for a Dallas chemical company. She hopes to make it to NYC for the Commonwealth Ball! **Karen Kerlin** is a Sr. Programmer with Specialty Hospital Group in Washington. She is in her last year of graduate work for master's in computer systems. She and **Gigi Harsh** were "baseball buddies" this summer, hitting the Orioles games. Gigi is assistant manager for a handcrafts store in Georgetown called Appalachian Spring. **Ellen McKneally** lives and works in Raleigh, NC, at Management Systems Associates, a hospital software firm. She saw **Diane Dawley** in September at Jordan Lake in NC. **Sarah Sutton Brophy** and husband Michael bought a house in Carlisle, MA. She works for the Concord Museum and Michael is a silversmith. She sees **Sarah Babcock** often. **Sandy Ahern Simmons** is a loan officer with First National Bank in Atlanta. Her husband Michael has been accepted into Officer Candidate School; they will move to Quantico, VA. **Katie Grosvenor** enjoys life in Aspen, CO, working at a theatre restaurant and working on her gemologist certificate for diamonds and colored stones through a home study course. **Melodie Goodwin** moved to Rochester, NH where she teaches 7th grade at Dover Junior High School. **Catherine Campbell Harris** teaches in Amherst County. **Tracy Gatewood** is in Birmingham, AL, working for *Alabama Magazine* in advertising. She sees **Ellen Howard** a lot as Ellen goes to law school there. **Phyllis Feddeler Fejzuli** has lived in Europe for the last year in London, France, Yugoslavia and Russia. She married Alen Fejzuli in April. She is currently in her last semester of MBA school at the U. of South Florida. She would like to get in touch with **Beth Fallon**, **Bridget Ferguson** and **Susan Foster**. **Cate McNider** calls me once every three months to fill me in on her activities. We've been playing phone tag so I don't have any news now, but

she is in NYC, working hard at her acting career! My job at Lotus Development Corp. keeps me very busy, but I manage to find time to take a course at NYU and get out every now and then!! Thank you all for your responses—I love keeping up with all of the "scoop"!

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I had the pleasure of spending a weekend in Atlanta last spring to see **Anne Mobley** marry Peter Blair Murray on May 7th. Many SBC friends attended; included in the wedding were **Cameron Carter Clark**, as maid of honor, and **Carole Thrash**. Anne and Blair live in Athens; Blair attends the University of Georgia. **Carole Thrash** works for an Atlanta bank. **Ansley Merritt** is working for a law firm after attending paralegal school and waiting to hear from law schools. She sees a lot of **Melinda Bradley** who also works for an attorney.

Ellen Tozzer Smith and **Powell** live in Athens, as Ellen finishes up at UGA getting her BA in psychology. **Powell** works as a computer consultant and sales manager. She sees many SB grads including...**Kathy Fons Barkley**, **Verda Andrews**, **Whitney Bolt** '88 and **Paige Shiller** '88.

Kristen Kreassig Carter was married last May to 2nd Lt. David S. Carter (VMI). **Terry Lawrence**, **Andi Williams** '89, **Tiffini Mirratel** '89 and **Brenda Kivan** '89 were bridesmaids. They are stationed at Fort Riley, KS where Dave is an Army Officer and Kristen teaches preschool. Last year she attended Old Dominion University for graduate school and plans to finish her MS in Education at Kansas State University this spring. **Dawn Wronski Martinez** and husband **Marc** (W&L '84) expect their third child. **Marc**, in the Marine Corps, has been stationed in Kansas City, MO since April 1985.

Eileen Taylor married Carl Nathan Rodgers 7/23/88 at waterside in Norfolk, aboard the *Navy Spirit*. They "set sail" for a cruise for the reception. 2nd Lt. **Kelly Reed** attended the wedding and served as hostess at the reception. Kelly, after graduating from an officer's training course in Fort Eustis, VA returned to Lawndale, CA in August. She now attends USC, completing the Management Effectiveness Program, while working at the Hilton. Also married last April, was **Kathy Bryan Sanders**, to John Sanders

(W&L '86); they now live in Bayreuth, West Germany, where John is stationed with the Army. Kathy works at an elementary school. She and John enjoy life in Europe and have done some traveling. She hopes anyone who is close by will come to visit them

Many of our friends have settled in Texas...**Linda Rowland Blount** married Stephen Howard Blount 5/30/87. They moved to San Antonio where Stephen is going to law school. Linda had a beautiful baby boy, Robert Rowland Blount, 6/26/88. He's the joy of their lives. She sees a great deal of **Alicia Parker**, **Victoria Chumney**, and **Shannon Wood** and says they are crazy as ever. I had a great time visiting with **Victoria Chumney** when she was in Washington in November; she still lives in San Antonio, working for Savin as a sales accountant to the Federal Government. **Shannon Wood** moved back to San Antonio after a winter in Aspen, CO. She is office manager for a photography studio. She plans a trip to Africa in January for a month as a volunteer for an Earthwatch program in Kenya. **Dana Driver** produces the 10 o'clock News for the CBS affiliate in Sherman, TX.

Mary Hunter, who has been in Alexandria, will spend the next 2 years in the Peace Corps, teaching science in Lastu, Africa. **Christina Knowles** and **Melanie Nelson** gave Mary a big farewell party in October. **Betsy Cunningham** came up from Richmond where she is enjoying life. I also saw **Ginger Pascoe**, who is still living with **Stacey Lee**, and working for Merrill Lynch. **Leslie Ross** came down from Boston where she works for a catering firm. Leslie often sees **Ellie Schnabel**, who works in fundraising & development at Tufts University School of Dentistry. Ellie takes classes and volunteers for several Boston non-profit organizations. She ran into **Beth Bennett** '88 and **Katie Kenough** '88 over The Head of the Charles weekend, had a mini reunion.

Teresa Pike married James Devant Majors 9/17/88 in Atlanta. Many SBC graduates and friends attended; included in the wedding were **Rebecca Michie**, **Christina Knowles**, **Courtney Banton** and **Patricia Winkler** '88. Teresa is in her 2nd year at Emory Law School, while Jim finishes up his final year at Emory Medical School. He will specialize in surgery with a program in the Atlanta area. **Courtney Banton** is working in Atlanta in the marketing department of a bank.

Sara Mason lives in Chapel Hill, works in real estate. She is planning an August wedding to Douglas Gooding, who is at Duke Law School. **Alan Evins Williams** was married 10/1/88 to Miller Williams and has started a job as a media assistant at a Birmingham, AL advertising agency. **Jean (Sam) Lewis Guergai** was married in June to Mustapha Guergai. They now reside in Falls Church, VA. After the wedding Sam returned to

Spain for a month and a half, then joined her husband in Casablanca, Morocco, where she met her new in-laws. She hopes to continue her education so she can eventually teach Spanish. **Gloria Cole Bauer** works with Edward D. Jones & Co., Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc., in South Boston, VA. She and husband Andy are having fun restoring a c. 1890s farmhouse. **Caroline Lewis Taraschi**, in NJ, is busy pursuing a degree in landscape architecture and will start her own gardening business this spring.

Carol Tuttle and husband Greg moved back from the Outer Banks of NC to Amherst. They are restoring an old home on Main Street. Carol works part-time at the Amherst Accounting Service. **Beth Powie Parker** is at Southern Seminary as assistant director of admissions. She hopes to go to graduate school soon. **Janet Page** works at the Charlottesville, VA, Blue Ridge Hospital—occupational therapy in the psychiatry department. **Cameron Clark** married Charles Sipe (UVA '87) 8/27/88. Many SBC friends attended; her attendants included **Caroline Trask**, as maid of honor, **Carol Goodman**, **Anne Mobley Murray**, **Corrine Cunningham** ('86) and **Hedley Sipe** ('81). It was fun seeing so many friends including **Suzanne Wells**, who now lives in Charlottesville. Cameron and Charles live in Alexandria, Charles is in his 2nd year at George Mason Law School and Cameron works in DC at Sherson Lehman Hutton. Cameron enjoys married life very much.

Blair Beebe was married 10/22 to Harvard B. Smith (H-SC '87) in Winnetka, IL. **Caroline Trask**, **Liz Wilson**, **Elizabeth Rudlett** ('86), and **Selby Phillips Smith** ('84) were bridesmaids. Blair and Harvard bought a house in VA Beach, where Blair works for Sovran. **Julie Trant** and **Mary Via** attended the wedding. Mary Via writes that she had an incredible 8-month trip to the South Pacific, Australia and Southeast Asia. She is interviewing and hopes to find a job in NYC.

Many other SBC alumnae have ventured to the Big Apple. Heard from **Tami Trebus** who works in advertising as an assistant account executive at Korey, Kay and Partners. She is having a great time living with **Dana Ostrowsky**. **Ann Moorberg** is an account executive for a public relations firm. One of her major accounts is Louis Vuitton. She will be in **Heather Brown's** ('86) wedding in 5/89. **Beth Nelson** is also living in the Big Apple. At NYU, **Pam Miscal** is completing her master's in psychology. She has seen **Drew Hardy** often and has spoken to **Lee Carroll** as well. Lee received her degree from SBC in May after taking a year off. She spent the summer on the beach relaxing, and has now started the daily routine of work, for a PR firm which works for private colleges in Devon, PA. Drew works in Washington as the assistant director of administration at the Atlantic Council, a foreign policy "think-tank".

Many others are in the Washington, DC area...**Ellen Smith** is finishing her 2nd year of law school at Georgetown U. She is living in Georgetown with **Priscilla Newton** and **Renata Leckszas** ('85). Having seen **Cecy Gunn** several times this year, she seems to be enjoying life in DC. Working for Congressman Robert Dornair's office on the Hill is **Maggie Fogarty**. She spent several weeks in CA last Fall campaigning for Bush/Quayle. Not only is she an avid campaigner, but also a world traveler, spending June in Medjugore, Yugoslavia. Also on the Hill is **Julie Geddes**, working for the Republican National Committee as an assistant to Maureen Reagan. She spent August in New Orleans working for the Republican convention. Julie lives in Alexandria with **Whitney Ball** ('84). She frequently sees **Tory Willson** who works at the White House and lives in Alexandria. Tory does a great deal of volunteer work and riding; she is waiting to hear from law schools. She sees **Stephanie Dee Hardin**, who also works at the White House. **Heather Davenport** is in Alexandria working in sales for the Morrison House Hotel. She loves her work and is waiting to hear from graduate school. **Caroline Trask** and **Carol Goodman** live off Dupont Circle in DC. Caroline works for the Smithsonian - special events for the National Gallery of Art. Carol works in the financial division of Clark Enterprises, Inc., a holding company for real estate developers in Bethesda, MD.

Liz McKnight teaches kindergarten in Alexandria at a private school. Working for Britches of Georgetown in management is **Paige Taylor**, she says it's a great deal of work, but really loves it! She sees **Ginger Pascoe**, **Leslie Cantrell** and **Christina Savage** ('88) when she isn't working. Paige had a great time in the Bahamas last fall. Leslie works for an accounting firm in DC. **Julie Dorsett** is also in the DC area working for the Chambersburg Area School District as the Assistant Business Manager. She went to Commencement last May, enjoyed seeing all the familiar faces **Betsy Baker** works in Bethesda for the Navy, in medical research. She is living with **Lynn Mathias** ('86).

I spent Thanksgiving in Miami where **Erin Sapp** married Daniel Beldy. **Liz Wilson**, a bridesmaid, **Suzanne Perratt**, who lives in NYC, **Sharon Staley**, who is back in Nashville, were also at the wedding. It was great fun to see them and to spend Thanksgiving in the sun. **Mary Yorke Robison** married David Dates in Charlotte, NC last fall. Many friends attended the wonderful wedding; included in the wedding were **Lloys Frates** ('88), **Monica Mahoney** ('89) and **Harriet McNair** ('86). **Mary Yorke** and David teach at Charlotte Latin.

Missy Ackerman is getting her master's in exercise and sports studies at Smith College in MA. She also coaches JV Field Hockey and

Lacrosse, and assists the intramural programs. Also in the Boston area is **Page Franson**, working for MEDITECH as a programmer. Page continues her enthusiasm for sports, plays soccer and softball as much as she can. Her softball team last summer took first place! **Erin Kelley** teaches Spanish in Ashburnham, MA, and is the assistant volleyball coach.

Laurie Woolverton is at the U. of Illinois at Chicago studying architecture. **Vikki Schroeder** works for Target Stores in their central purchasing department and does some professional technical theatre work around the Twin Cities. In her second year of veterinary school is **Anne-Marie Farrell** who is living in Columbia, MO. After a trip backpacking around Europe, **Georgianna (Girl) Conger** is working in an antique store in Aiken, GA. She is still painting, riding and showing her horses. She teaches art, both privately and at the art center in town. **Laurie Starrett** continues to ride, while looking for more permanent work. She is now a BeautiControl consultant in Dover, DE. Last summer she saw **Stacey Lee** and **Erin Hintz** in Dewey Beach.

Junie Speight is finishing her master's in English literature at VCU, hopes to find a job in Richmond in public relations. She works at the American Cancer Society in the Road to Recovery Program. **Rebecca Michie** moved to Richmond and lived with Junie last winter.

Susan Scales is on the West Coast in SF, living with **Anne Souder** ('86) and working for an insurance agency. She misses the East Coast, but doesn't think she'll move back any time soon. She sees **Stephanie Wilt** ('88) who moved to the San Francisco area. She also sees **Margaret Colangelo** who works for the Cathedral School for Boys as a teacher's assistant. **Molly Ziebold** left SF and now lives in Washington, DC after spending a month at Rehobeth Beach. **Vicki MacMillan** is in Santa Cruz, CA, attending San Jose State to get her teaching credentials. Last summer, she played and went to the Grateful Dead Shows; she saw **Kim Bleacher** in DC in September.

I am having a wonderful time in Alexandria working as an account representative for Clinton Computer. Last fall, I spent a fun-filled weekend in NC with **Susan Scales**, **Dede Connors**, **Amy Watkins**, **Rebecca Michie**, **Junie Speight**, and **Maggie Fogarty**. We should all get together again soon! Thanks to all of you for the terrific letters, and have a wonderful year!

JR. YR. IN FRANCE REUNION IN PARIS

Emile Langlois, Tom and Jocelyn Connors visit Junior Year in France program in Paris.



Thomas N. Connors, Vice President and Treasurer, SBC (center) chats with Professor Robert Garapon (l.) and Professor Gabriel Conesa, Université Paris IV (r.) at Hotel Lutetia, Paris.

Photo by Robert Henkels, Resident Director, JYF 1988-89



Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62 (2nd from l.) and Professor Emile Langlois, Director, Junior Year in France (back to camera) chat with JYF alumnae in Paris, January '89.

Photo by Mrs. Robert Henkels

SWEET BRIAR TOUR OF ITALY, October 12-25, '88

Gail Davidson Bazzarre '55, a happy participant in SB's tour of Italy, ends her written account of the trip: "Perhaps I will win a contest, or the Lottery. My first purchase will be a one-way ticket to Italy. Ciao!"



Sweet Briar alumnae, family members and friends visit Pompeii.



Members of the Sweet Briar group at the Vatican.



Left: At the Lambeth Conference of Anglican Communion Bishops July 17-August 7, '88 at the University of Kent in Canterbury, England. Back Row, L-r: The Right Reverends Frederick Borsch, William Swing, George Hunt, Edward Chalfant. Front Row, L-r: Barbara Sampson Borsch '59, Mary Taylor Swing '58, Barbara Plamp Hunt '55, Marydee "Winkie" Wimbish Chalfant '60.

Daffodils, tulips and narcissus
And paperwhites in pretty dishes
Are blooming proof of our best wishes
To scholars meriting the rose

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CORRECTION

Lendon Gray '71, who was featured in the Olympic poster on the cover of the Winter '88 issue of the alumnae magazine, was incorrectly designated "Lendon Gray '70." Lendon graduated in 1971.

In The Sweet Briar Tradition

Katherine Macdonald, *Professor Emeritus*, retired from the Physical Education Department at Sweet Briar in 1983. She lives on campus and remains active in the community. In the photo at right, Kay is busy helping Chaplain Susan Lehman and her husband John Dalzell renovate their home in Warm Springs, Virginia.

KEEPING UP WITH KAY

What's the difference between *deciding* to do something and *doing* it? For people like Kay Macdonald there is none. She is a doer in the most energetic and positive sense of the word. Though technically retired from teaching, she is still at it — this time teaching poetry to gifted elementary students. "It's just a little thing," says Kay, "but I have an awfully good time."

Kay's other "little things" add up to full weeks. She is the secretary of the local humane society and involved in their annual fund raising efforts, secretary of the Friends of the Amherst County Library, and a volunteer for SWEEP.

"SWEEP is something I just wandered into. There is a big trailer in the parking lot on Elijah Road and Sweet Briar students are organizing and collecting trash — paper, bottles, and aluminum — for recycling. They're doing a great job of it, too. It is, I hope, the wave of the future for everyone."

Always eager to act in support of a good cause, Kay recently rolled over her Interest Retirement Account, giving a portion of it as an outright gift to the College and investing the remainder in a single life gift annuity.

"I decided I wanted to do something for the College and I had to do something about my IRA eventually, so I marched down to the development office and put them to work on the project. As things turned out, I got a considerable tax deduction for my gift and I'll continue to get some income from my gift annuity.

"I'm glad I got it out of the way. I'd rather be writing poetry than worrying about capital gains taxes!"

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Stationery: 25 sheets printed with red tulips, boxed with 20 envelopes.



Mary Helen Cochran Library
Sweet Briar VA 24595

Betsy Butler '91 and Karen Hott '91

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From: Ann Reams, Director,
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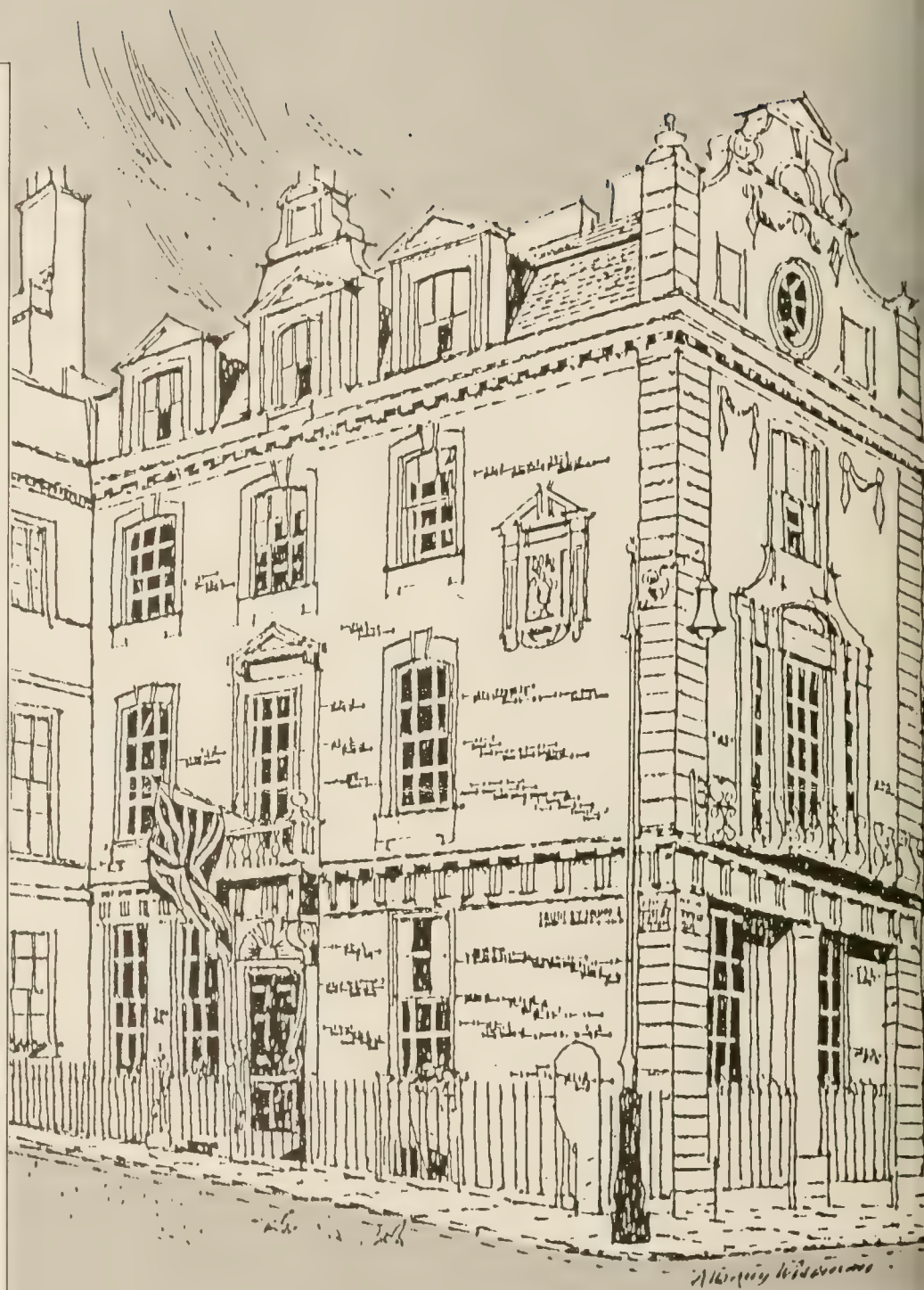
We are pleased to announce that the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association has been able to establish an affiliation arrangement between the Florence Elston Inn and the University Women's Club in London, England.

We will encourage their members to stay at our Inn when visiting this part of Virginia and in exchange they will welcome our alumnae, faculty and staff to stay in their facilities when in London. Family and friends of Sweet Briar guests would also be welcome. The facility is a rather elegant house with 24 bedrooms, both single and twin, a beautiful dining room, drawing room and library, and is located in the West End near shopping, theaters and galleries.

Julia Mills Jacobsen '45 and husband Jake enjoyed a stay at the Club last October. She writes: *Somehow, the Club's address sounded familiar. Ah, yes—the London home of Dorothy L. Sayers' "Lord Peter Wimsey."* The house, acquired from the family of Lord Arthur Russell in 1921, is on the historic registry and the dining room, library and parlors have been maintained with integrity. When we arrived we weren't sure whether we were in Lord Peter's home or on a BBC set for an Agatha Christie film ("At Bertram's Hotel"). It was both! The Club is in Mayfair, a block from Hyde Park and convenient to everything. You will enjoy this delightful, friendly place when you visit London.

We hope that this arrangement will prove a pleasure and a convenience for many of you. Requests for reservations should be directed to:

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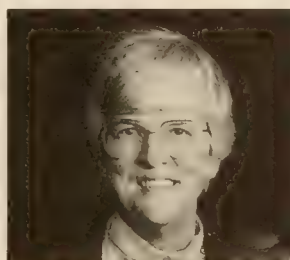
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Cover photo: Utagawa Kuniyoshi, *Beauty with a Letter/Jurojin with a Deer*, color woodblock print from the Sweet Briar College Collection (see p. 2)

BEAUTY with a Letter/ JUROJIN with a Deer



Utagawa Kuniyoshi (1798-1861)
Beauty with a Letter/Jurojin with a Deer from the
 series *Seven Women/Seven Lucky Gods*, 1848
 Woodcut, 14 5/8 x 10 1/8"
 Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Henningsen, Jr.
 (Mayde Ludington '48)

Beauty with a Letter/ Jurojin with a Deer was one of the woodblock prints from the Sweet Briar Collection on display in the Pannell Art Center during the February-April Festival of Japan.

This color woodblock print was designed by Utagawa Kuniyoshi, a pupil of Toyokuni. Kuniyoshi studied traditional Japanese painting of the Tosa school, Chinese ink painting, and the naturalistic styles of the Maruyama school as well as Western prints. The artist is best known for his depictions of battle scenes, heroic warriors and ghosts.

The subject of this print, *Beauty with a Letter/Jurojin with a Deer*, is full of symbolic meaning. In the foreground, a beautiful woman is holding a scroll sym-

bolic of wisdom. Behind her the wall hanging bears a representation of Jurojin, one of the seven gods of good luck who is identified by his scholarly robes and age. Jurojin is seated with a deer, the symbol of longevity and one of Jurojin's attributes. The deer motif is repeated in the pattern of the woman's kimono. The fact that Kuniyoshi's father was a textile dealer in Kyoto may account for the artist's careful attention to the decorative details of the woman's clothing. Kuniyoshi's penchant for cats is demonstrated in this print by the inclusion of the playful tri-colored cat, or *mike-neko*, which is regarded as a symbol of good luck. ♦

Contemporary Culture in Japan: The Ewald Scholars Symposium

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Sweet Briar's ninth annual Ewald Scholars Symposium, held on April 12, was the culminating event of a two-month-long Festival of Japan. The Festival, which began on February 14 with the opening of an exhibition of Japanese woodblock prints from the Sweet Briar Collection and of kasuri weaving by the Japanese ikat weaver Kumiko Namba, continued through the first week in April with a series of interdisciplinary and cultural events that included an Akira Kurosawa film festival, the showing of a series of documentary films on Japan, a demonstration of raku pottery firing, and a display of the martial art of karate.

The Ewald Scholars Symposium topic was "Contemporary Culture in Japan," to address which four outstanding scholars and experts were invited to campus. Keynote speaker was Edwin O. Reischauer, former United States ambassador to Japan and *University Professor Emeritus* at Harvard University.

In his opening remarks, Reischauer commented that even 10 years ago a symposium on contemporary Japanese culture would have been inconceivable. The considerable interest now shown by the United States in Japan, Reischauer believes, is the result of Japan joining the United States among what he called the "first world" of industrialized, democratic nations. As members of a "first world" society, the United States and Japan together face major problems. Especially pressing among these are economic relations and trade. The complex, interwoven economies of the first world have become difficult to operate and problems exist, particularly in the trade imbalance between Japan and the U.S., which has been exacer-

bated by the over-production of goods for the international market by Japan, and the enormous deficit in the United States. Reischauer felt these economic problems were more serious than the nuclear problem or the problems of pollution and environmental destruction faced by the first world. Another problem Reischauer identified is cultural development. Both Japan and the U.S. face a variety of problems in education, crime and drugs, the role of women in modern society, and ethical problems

tion as something imposed from the outside, as if it has been forced to change against its will under the power and influence of Westerners. Reischauer noted the problem of distinguishing between westernization and modernization; he believes that Japan is being modernized, but that modernization arrived in Japan wearing western clothes. All these are issues that Reischauer cited as reasons why cooperation with and understanding of Japan has been difficult. He commended Sweet Briar for holding this

symposium devoted to promoting greater understanding of contemporary Japanese culture.

Following Reischauer's introductory remarks, Hiroshi Inoue, professor of sociology at Kansai University in Osaka, Japan, presented a paper on "Television and Contemporary Society in Japan." Television first appeared in Japan in 1953; color sets became available in 1960. Inoue believes that the rapid diffusion of television since 1953 has been

the result of both economic and technical conditions (for example, the rapid growth of the household electrical appliance industry after 1955), and social and cultural conditions in which television was able to provide entertainment at a time when, after World War II, Japan's cultural facilities were incapable of catering to mass audiences. Inoue also suggested that subsequent advances in visual technology are related to Japanese culture in the desire "to make things to please the eyes."

Inoue stated that television has significantly influenced Japanese culture, explaining that, since the 1960s, it has become integrated into the family, changing family life and producing among young people today what he

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stemming from the rapid development in science and industry—all of which call for cooperation and understanding.

Reischauer went on to make specific observations on the problem of Japan's relationship to other first world countries. He noted, for example, that of all the industrialized nations, Japan is the only one with a non-Western background and therefore has developed differently. Moreover, because the Japanese language is not Indo-European, a problem of communication exists. Reischauer also commented on what he sees as a psychological problem in Japan. Although a leading first world country, Japan, not unlike certain developing and especially post-colonial third world countries, tends to view its industrializa-



Edwin O. Reischauer and Takie Sugiyama Lebra listen to question from the audience during Ewald Scholars Symposium.

describes as a "TV generation" who, in contrast with the older (over 40) "book generation," prefer visual images and participate in an "audio culture." An interesting outgrowth of this preference has been the phenomenon of the comic book, in which not only stories but also serious topics, such as law, cooking, economics are related in the comic-strip style of cartoons (or *manga*). Read by both children and adults, *manga* have become immensely popular in Japan; Inoue cited the recent publication figure of over one billion 149 million. Although the influence of TV, and its derivative *manga*, may be said to be having a largely negative influence on Japanese culture, Inoue suggests that it has nonetheless enriched the visual culture of Japan and contributed in positive ways to the popularization of information (VCRs also have contributed to this: currently 80% of Japanese households with a TV set own a VCR).

The last part of Inoue's talk was devoted to how recent technological developments in Japan have brought

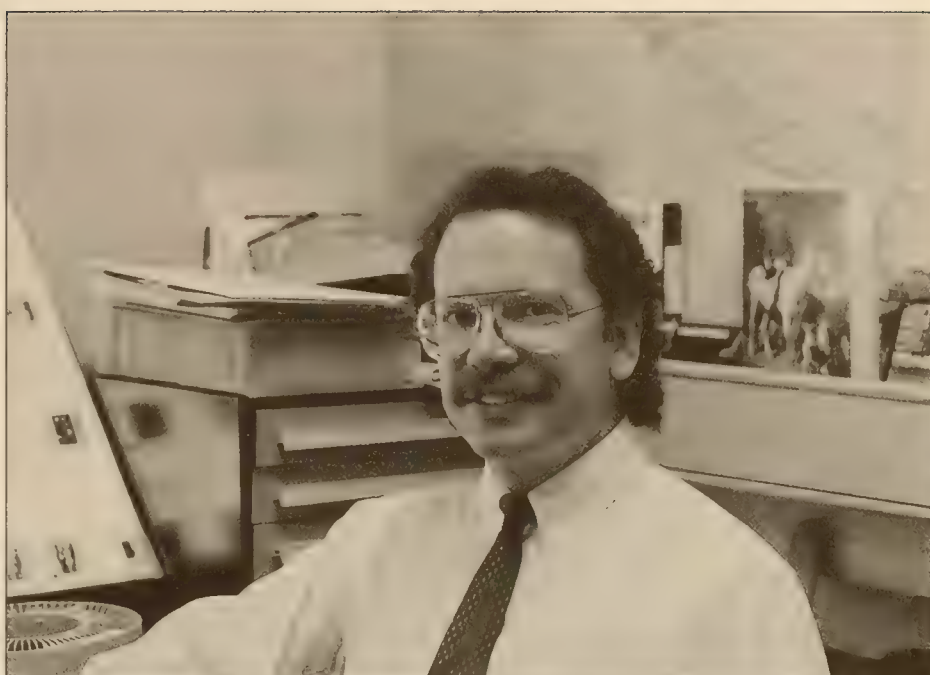
television to a turning point and how new information technology, or what he called the "New Media," is penetrating Japanese culture. He described the development of big-screen, high-definition TV sets (or HDTV, with over 1200 scanning lines per square inch to produce very high resolution images) linked to small satellite dishes (only 20 inches in diameter) to receive DBS (Direct Broadcasting System) programs from around the world. It is this system, which is still in an experimental stage in Japan, that Inoue believes will provide Japan with the needed exposure to the news and events of other countries.

The next paper, presented by J. Victor Koschmann, associate professor of Japanese history at Cornell University, discussed "Dimensions of Nationalism in Contemporary Japan." Koschmann explained that by nationalism he meant not a pronounced or exaggerated stance but more an everyday national consciousness and sense of identity. He reflected on how our own American nationalism necessarily affects our under-

standing of Japanese nationalism and that we should be aware of this in our responses to events in Japan. Koschmann focussed his attention on what has been called the Agnes Chan Debate, which had to do initially with women, employment and child care. Originally from mainland China, Agnes Chan, a popular singing star on Japanese television, had married her Japanese manager and produced a son. Chan became the center of public controversy when, soon after the child was born, she brought him with her to work at the TV studio (February 1977). This was in keeping with Chan's desire to care for the baby at all times, but was not a satisfactory arrangement, and the matter came to the notice of the media. Although the issue was the basic problem of trying to combine motherhood and career, Chan's position and statements served to provoke nationalist feelings. Koschmann identified three political subtexts or themes in the ensuing debate. First: in the reaction to Chan's pluralist views and professed pacifism

can be recognized the reassertion of conservative values and the rejection of the postwar ethos of peace and democracy. Second: in Chan's bringing her child into the workplace, traditional social divisions between home and workplace, private and public, female and male were confused and the debate precipitated a conservative reaffirmation of social boundaries. Third: Chan's non-Japanese identity provoked a nationalistic "impulse to self-assertion," while her appeal to internationalism (*kokusaishugi*), and the fact that she personified it, raised new calls to reassert an essentialist, continuous Japanese identity.

Following a Japanese buffet served in Prothro Commons and an evening Kabuki performance in Babcock Auditorium, the symposium reconvened with Takie Sugiyama Lebra, a Japanese-born professor of anthropology at the University of Hawaii, talking about "The Relevance of the Housewife: Japanese Women in Change and Continuity." Lebra first raised a question: is the Japanese housewife obsolete, out-of-date? She pointed out that 50% of women of working age (15 and older) are now employed in Japan and that women represent 40% of the labor force. Currently there are more working women than housewives. However, conservative forces, resisting this change, are attempting to reassert traditional gender divisions, arguing that women should be housewives and that the Equal Employment Opportunity Law (1976) is destroying traditional harmony between husband and wife by making them competitive in the workplace. Lebra explained that Japan has not forsaken housewifery, that in fact the contemporary trend is entrenching the position of the housewifely woman. The reason for this is the increased need for specialization in Japanese society and the fact that men must devote all their time to their work in order to keep up with technological change. Children, too, are more specialized, constantly studying to keep up within Japan's demanding education system...specializing in being school children. As a result, the wife is left with the responsibility of running the entire household. Husband and children are totally dependent on her, expecting her to be always at home, available and ready to serve them. In effect, the woman-housewife takes care of everything that is not specialized. However, as Lebra pointed out, under these circumstances, housewifery itself has become professionalized; the housewife



Christopher Witcombe

is also specialized—or specialized in being nonspecialized—because, in contrast to the past when a woman might be involved in other activities and work beside keeping the household, being a housewife is now all housewives do. The housewife looks after the overall human needs and promotes the identities of her husband and children over herself and her own identity.

In this area of caring for her family, the role of housewife overlaps with that of mother. Motherhood is highly respected in Japan, carrying with it an important culturally significant status. Housewifery has been glorified into motherhood and mothering thereby has been extended to include the husband so that the woman becomes the overall caretaker of the entire family. A disadvantage to this role is that should a woman make demands on her husband, a Japanese husband may turn away from his wife to seek the more perfect "mother" in the form of an undemanding, "peace-giving" woman with whom he might also have an affair. Lebra observed that the motherlike image of women appears in many aspects of Japanese life.

Lebra concluded that what is becoming out-of-date in contemporary Japan is the exclusive or specialized housewife (in spite of the conservative element). Housewifery remains important but is regarded by increasing numbers of women as another career to be pursued alongside, or before, one in the work-

place. Many women are reentering the work force after their children are grown. The majority of Japan's career women have been housewives for part of their lives. Japanese traditionalists are not happy even with this compromise; they argue that women should be home-bound. It is still a fact that when children are reported as the subjects of violence, sexual abuse, victimization, delinquency, murder, or are themselves criminals, it is the mother who is blamed and held responsible. The mother accepts this responsibility and so feels guilty, especially if she is working and not at home. Mothers serve as the absorbers of social maladies in Japan, and tend to accept this. Thus, on one hand mothers (and by extension housewives) are glorified, while on the other, mothers (or women) are blamed for social ills, two sides of the same coin. There is a great deal of pressure, therefore, on women as mothers-housewives and on women who pursue careers. Most Japanese women are squeezed between opposite pressures.

Christopher Witcombe, one of the organizers of Sweet Briar's Festival of Japan, has been Assistant Professor of Art History at SBC since 1983, and chairman of the department since 1986. His special field of interest is 16th-century Italian art; with his family, he will spend next year on sabbatical in Rome, working on a book on 16th-century Italian prints.

In The Spotlight



The Honorable Dale Harris

The Honorable Dale Hutter Harris '53 Named "Woman of the Year"

The Business and Professional Woman's Club of Lynchburg, VA has named Judge Dale Hutter Harris as its "Woman of the Year," in appreciation for her exceptional qualities of leadership and integrity and for her distinguished achievements in improving the community.

Dale has been judge of the Lynchburg Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, 24th Judicial District, since 1982; she is the 24th Judicial Court's first full-time female judge. Since 1986 she has been a lecturer at UVA Law School. In 1989, she became a trustee of Lynchburg's Virginia Episcopal School. She was listed in "Outstanding Young Women of America" in 1966 and in "Outstanding Civic Leaders of America" in 1967. She is also listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

Dale's long service to Sweet Briar includes terms on the Boards of Overseers (1970-74) and Directors (secretary 1973-76; vice chairman 1976-85), and from 1973-76 she was chairman of SBC's \$10 million capital campaign. In 1978 she gave the Opening Convocation address and in 1986 she was the Founders' Day speaker. The Sweet Briar Alumnae Association presented her with the Outstanding Alumna Award in 1980.

A 1953 Phi Beta Kappa *cum laude* graduate with a major in religion and

social problems, she earned an M.Ed. in guidance and counseling from Lynchburg College in 1970 and the J.D. from UVA in 1978. (Immediately after her SB graduation, she worked for a year as assistant in the admissions office.) Dale and husband Edward R. Harris, Jr., delegate to the VA House of Representatives and financial consultant, have three daughters and a son.



Lee Cullum

Lee Cullum '60: A Household Word in Texas

When you watch the MacNeil-Lehrer News Report, look for Lee Cullum from the Class of 1960. Lee, who has been editor of the editorial page and leader of the editorial board of the *Dallas Times Herald* since 1986, appeared several times on the PBS news program during the presidential campaign as a member of a 3-editor nationwide panel reporting on how the news from Washington was being received around the country. The panel is convened from time to time; it discussed the inaugural address, met twice on the topic of Senator Tower's nomination for Secretary of Defense (the *Dallas Times Herald* thought Tower should withdraw), and is now covering the Bush administration. During the presidential campaign, Lee also appeared on ABC's *Nightline* with Ted Koppel to discuss her paper's endorsement of George Bush.

Lee Cullum's name is a household word in Texas. In the early '70s Lee worked with Jim Lehrer on "News-

room," a new type of newscast-talk show on the Dallas public television station KERA. When Lehrer won national fame and a job in Washington as co-anchor of PBS's MacNeil-Lehrer Report in 1972, Lee became executive producer and moderator of "Newsroom." This made her the first woman in the United States to anchor a daily news program.

Lee spent her 1956-57 freshman year at Sweet Briar, then transferred to Southern Methodist University, her parents' alma mater, and graduated in social sciences, with emphasis on history, religion and philosophy in 1961. The alumnae office staff wondered if, in the midst of her exciting career and hectic schedule, she ever thinks of Sweet Briar. "Every time I edit copy I think of Sweet Briar," Lee said, "especially of my English professor, Miss Stockholm, who taught me how to write. One lesson in how to avoid superfluous words, I will never forget. In the margin of a paper in which I had written, 'The events in Little Rock have served to heighten our awareness of racial discrimination,' Miss Stockholm had pencilled, 'On a tray?'"

Lee remembers SBC as "a place of indescribable beauty and great intellectual stimulation. It was at Sweet Briar that I became a serious student and developed intellectual interests for the first time. Thanks to Marion Benedict Rollins, I discovered a great interest in religious studies which has stayed with me."

After graduation Lee began her journalistic career writing a social column for the *Dallas Times Herald* and was billed, even then, as "a bright new star with the best about-town column in the southwest." She left the newspaper after several years to marry, help her husband Jim Clark in his political career in the Texas legislature, and raise a son, Cullum, born in 1966.

Having a child "makes you understand that it's time to take life seriously," Lee told the magazine *Texas Woman* which interviewed her in December '79 when she was well established as a TV celebrity. "I started spending a lot of time thinking about what I would do with the rest of my life." Lee started writing again in 1967 and has been col-

lecting awards and "firsts" ever since.

The *Texas Observer*, for which she wrote free-lance political articles, listed her as a contributing editor. Her interest in politics led her to start work on a masters degree in Urban Studies at SMU, but she left, at Jim Lehrer's request, to join "Newsroom." She stayed with public television for 10 years, leaving KERA as vice president of program development and production in 1981, to work as an account executive with the public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton. In 1982 she became the first female editor of the Dallas city magazine, *D magazine*. Under her editorship, the magazine won the Dallas Press Club Award for Best Magazine in 1983 and 1984, and was nominated for a National Magazine award, the most prestigious in the country, in 1985. That same year Lee returned to Hill and Knowlton as director of client services, leaving in 1986 to take over her present position with the *Dallas Times Herald*. In announcing her appointment, the chairman of the board of Times Herald Printing Company said, "The editorial page is the soul of the newspaper, and that soul has to be headed by somebody with dedication and conscience... Cullum has both."

Lee's numerous broadcasting awards include the C. E. Shufford Award for Outstanding Journalist in Dallas-Fort Worth in 1973, and the Matrix Award from Women in Communications in 1977 and 1985. Somehow she makes the time to volunteer with community groups; she is on the Greater Dallas Crime Commission and is one of the founders of the Dallas Committee on Foreign Relations. In private life, she is divorced. Her son graduated from Yale in May and will spend a year in Japan before starting doctoral studies in the government department at Harvard in 1990.

The alumnae magazine staff asked Lee, who has such a distinguished record in both television and print journalism, if she preferred one over the other. She replied: "Both are stimulating... It is great fun to work in television, but print is the fundamental medium. After I report something on TV, I always check the papers to see if I got it right."



Photo by Nancy Baldwin '57, SBC

Jacquelyn Jones ponders her reply to a question from Alice Love, director of admissions (l.).

Jacquelyn Andrea Jones Believes in Planning Ahead

Friday, April 21, 1989, Jacquelyn Andrea Jones arrived early for a very important appointment scheduled for 3:30 p.m. In a special dress for the occasion, she presented herself at Admissions House for an interview with Alice Love, director of admissions. Jacquelyn Andrea Jones is three years old. She hopes to be a member of the Class of 2008.

Too soon to be thinking about college, you say? Not at all, in Jacquelyn's opinion. When asked her age by a slightly

incredulous Allie Love, she replied reassuringly: "Three. *But I'll be four next year.*" In fact, she may skip some of the in-between years (in between kindergarten and freshman year 2004): according to her grandmother, Helen Cornwell Jones '40, if something goes amiss at home, Jacquelyn has been heard to remark: "I'm leaving right now and going to spend the rest of my life at Sweet Briar?"

Now *that's* commitment.



Twins Joan (l.) and Jill Armstrong.

Sweet Briar Twins Spend January on Capitol Hill

Twin sisters Jill and Joan Armstrong, Class of 1990, spent January Term on Capitol Hill as interns for their senator, Connie Mack, from Florida. Their duties included meeting and greeting celebrities arriving for the presidential inaugural dinner at Washington's Union

Station. They agreed that the most exciting part was standing 10 feet from President Bush and seeing him get up and sing along with the Dukesmen from Yale!

Under the auspices of Professor Tom Gilpatrick (government), the twins spent the month working for the senator's press secretary, Kate Rentschler. As well as the inauguration festivities, they enjoyed a party thrown for them by Senator Mack and his staff for their 21st birthday, January 13.

Joan, president of the junior class, has been elected senior class president and hopes to go to law school. Jill, who was vice president of the junior class, will be chairman of the Social Committee as a senior. The twins' hometown newspaper, the *Belleair Bee*, interviewing them after their month in D.C., observed: "Both girls positively enjoy the political scene. Who knows... future representatives from Florida?"

President Fry To Resign in 1990

BY MONICA DEAN

Director of Public Relations
Sweet Briar College

Sweet Briar College President Nenah E. Fry has announced her decision to resign at the end of the 1989-90 academic year.

"Sweet Briar College is now positioned at a point where it can and must capitalize on its many assets," she said. The College is preparing a major fundraising campaign, and "given the nature of a modern campaign, I cannot in conscience guarantee that I would wish to see that process through the years required for its achievement." Thus, "the College can most effectively accomplish its goals with the catalyst of a new presidency."

Dr. Fry will conclude her seventh year as president at the end of the next academic year. She notes that that length of service is typical in most colleges and universities today, according to "Presidents Make a Difference," a report of the Commission on Strengthening Presidential Leadership, sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

During President Fry's tenure, she has overseen many changes at Sweet Briar College. Under her direction, the College initiated a process of strategic planning, in which the mission and goals of the College were defined and a strategic plan established.

"We affirmed the mission of the College to prepare women for the challenges of the 21st Century," she said. The admissions program received special attention to assure the College's position as a highly selective, nationally recognized, liberal arts college for women. To this end, the College has a new Admissions House and has developed new admissions programs and publications.

Sweet Briar's program development emphasizes women's roles in a global and technological economy. The College has added Junior Year programs to its distinguished Junior Year in France: programs at the University of Seville in Spain, at Royal Holloway College and Bedford New College at the University of London, and at St. Hilda's and St. Hugh's Colleges at Oxford University.

The College has developed an Asian Studies program along with Latin American Studies and European Civilization.

Sweet Briar has added a Bachelor of Science degree and has instituted programs to encourage high school girls, especially minorities, to study mathematics and science. Guion Science Building will be renovated. As part of the academic emphasis under President Fry, the College has greatly increased students' and faculty access to personal computers with new or augmented computer facilities, including the new Woody Learning Center. Through a grant from the Jessie Ball duPont Foundation, Sweet Briar's library resources are linked elec-



Photo by Jonathan Rawley

tronically to those of other area colleges and to the Lynchburg Public Library.

In addition, under President Fry's leadership, the Management Program has grown increasingly sophisticated, with certificates offered in Arts Management, General Business Management, and Public Administration.

President Fry has drawn special attention to the quality of campus life for Sweet Briar faculty and students. The faculty recently approved an innovative program of Honors Study for freshmen and sophomores. A total of five of the residence halls will be restored. The second is near completion and work on a third will begin this summer. Other capital projects have included the construction of the recently completed Florence Elston Inn, which provides accommodations for prospective students, their parents and other guests of the College.

Under President Fry's leadership, the College's endowment has grown significantly, from \$24 million to \$44 million.

Dr. Fry, 55, a native of Chicago, has

been a leader in higher education and has spoken widely on the issues of the education of women. She will be a keynote speaker at the national Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) conference in Washington, D.C., in July.

Recently, she served as a panelist at the spring meeting of the Virginia College Placement Association in Richmond, addressing the topic of preparing students for the workplace of the 21st Century. She was a panelist at the recent meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges, and a speaker at the "Panel of Presidents: Higher Education and the Student Community Service" conference at the University of Virginia. Last year, she was the keynote speaker at another CASE Conference.

President Fry earned her master's degree and the doctorate in European history from Yale University. Her graduate honors include being named a Lewis-Farmington Fellow, an R.R. McCormick Fellow, and a Junior Sterling Fellow.

She was a *summa cum laude* graduate of Lawrence University in Wisconsin, and taught there and at Wilson College in Chambersburg, PA early in her career. In 1975, she became Dean of the College and professor of history at Wells College in Aurora, NY, where she served until 1983. She was the recipient of the Christian R. and Mary Lindback Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1968, and holds honorary degrees from Wilson College and from Lawrence University, where she also serves as a trustee.

Dr. Fry, a Phi Beta Kappa Associate, serves on the Executive Committee of the Association of Virginia Colleges, as an Evaluator for the Middle States Association, and on the President's Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

She serves on the Advisory Committee on Self-Regulation Initiatives of the American Council on Education and the Committee on Minority Representation of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. She is a member of the American Historical Association, the Society for French Historical Studies, and the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians. She is the founder of the Public Leadership Education Network, a consortium of women's colleges designed to encourage young women to enter public life.

She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center, Inc., Lynchburg, VA. ♦

Bouquets of Roses from the Admissions Staff

BY DEE S. HUBBLE

Assistant Director of Admissions
Sweet Briar College

The Alumnae-Admissions Representative Program was revamped in 1987 when Dee Hubble, assistant director of admissions, was named coordinator of the program. The admissions staff is tossing roses this summer to give special thanks and recognition to five alumnae-admissions representatives who, in their own ways and styles, have contributed a vast amount of time and energy to the recruitment effort. Rosy kudos are also due a rising junior at SBC, a coach and a faculty member who understand the importance of their individual involvements in the admissions process. Bravas! to all eight Very Important Persons.

■ **Lynne Gardner Detmer '68** has taken an active interest in the admissions effort this past year as the AAR coordinator for the Fairfield, CT area. Her full-force recruitment plan was personalized; after telephoning her 11 AAR helpers to request their aid, she sent hand-written notes, giving each one a prospective student's name, address and telephone number, as well as other information. She also offered her AAR helpers guidance by suggesting the best type of follow-up for each student, based on the AAR's and student's common interests. Also serving as president of the local alumnae club, she organized a successful luncheon for area high school guidance counselors; 35 counselors and alumnae attended. Dedication and strong organizational skills are essential to the success of any alumnae volunteer program and Lynne demonstrates both. Her mandate to all alumnae: promote SBC enthusiastically. "Be proud of your college—tell everyone about your alma mater. You, as alumnae, are the best advertisement the College can have. The future of SBC depends on the quality of the students and faculty. All alumnae must help attract those top-notch students who will ensure the College's longevity."

Lynne, a music major, religion minor at SBC, now is completing the M.A. in humanities from Manhattanville College. She is a past championship collie breeder and for several years has designed and marketed her own line of jewelry (see p. 15). She makes the time to work for Sweet Briar, even though her six tropical birds, five children, four dogs, three cats, two houses and one husband demand a lot of attention, too.

■ **Anita Loving Lewis '41**, East Berlin, PA, one of the most persistent and reliable AAR volunteers, sets a prime example of devotion to Sweet Briar: she has sole responsibility for recruitment in her region. Last year, nine out of the 14 accepted applicants from her large geographic area enrolled in the freshman class. She feels that her personal calls and notes greatly influenced their decisions to enroll. Part of her recruiting strategy is to make sure that she constantly updates her knowledge of SBC as it is today—and to present that picture of the College with the same enthusiasm she felt for SBC '41 at her graduation. She keeps in close contact with the alumnae and admissions offices and returns to campus once or twice a year, which helps her to see and understand changes. This year she had lunch or dinner with all her area students while on campus. One of her freshman recruits, Catrina Curley, noted: "Mrs. Lewis is so dedicated to Sweet Briar. I figured that it must be a good school if she has been loyal for 47 years!" Last fall, Anita visited 20 high schools, talked to the guidance counselors, delivered catalogs and followed up with telephone calls. Her determination to find intelligent prospectives obviously impressed her husband: he drove her to each of the 20 schools, all in a 35-to-50 mile radius of their home! She also organized a Christmas party to show the SBC video to alumnae, current students and prospectives.

A sociology/economics major in '41, Anita's 1989 mission is "to help raise the quality and academic standards of the College." At the rate she is working, achievement of this goal should be no problem.

■ **Caroline Ferguson Corum, ex '88**, Arlington, VA, had to leave Sweet Briar after freshman year because of personal matters difficult to settle at long distance. She received a B.A. in social sciences from American University and last fall enrolled in the graduate law and business schools at George Mason University for a combined degree.

Although she did not graduate from SBC, Caroline remains close to friends she made here. Two years ago she contacted the admissions office to volunteer her time for recruiting. Since then she has contacted 15 to 20 students every month, usually by telephone, writing the AAR contact report forms and sending them to the admissions office promptly. Caroline says that "Sweet Briar is still a very special place to me. I liked it when I was there. So when I moved to D.C., it was a fulfilling way to spend spare time and meet new people. I also felt young enough to be able to relate to prospective students and feel comfortable doing so."

■ **Nancy White Bryant '79**, Croton-on-Hudson, NY, as Region III Chairman on the Alumnae Board, is coordinating the development of a broad-based AAR networking group within her area. She is concentrating on Westchester Co., NY, Fairfield Co., CT, NYC and Long Island as the targeted regional recruitment effort. It is her dream that every AAR oversee a "small piece of the pie" by taking interest in "her own backyard"—in being responsible for contacting students in the immediate area, visiting local high schools, meeting the guidance counselors and representing the College at college day/night programs. Nancy understands that women of today, especially SBC alumnae, are so busy with their professional and family lives, plus community activities, that sometimes volunteer work seems overwhelming. However, representing SBC as an AAR "can take as little time as a simple telephone call, a luncheon, a personal visit when called upon. You can be as involved as you want to be." Nancy also feels strongly that every time an alumna has the opportunity to mention Sweet Briar College as her alma mater, she should do so. A studio art major, Nancy is the principal owner of White Bryant Fine Arts Consultants, Inc. in NYC. Using her SB education in every aspect of her work, she advises corporations, partnerships or individuals on particular art pieces to collect or purchase. She arranges financing, purchasing, shipping, framing and

installation for each of her clients, including the Chase Manhattan Bank, Homart (real estate division of Sears), the Robert Martin Company and private individuals. She is coordinating an international deal with a Japanese buyer. A good example of a young alumna who demonstrates the validity of a liberal arts degree!

■ **Joy Kathleen (Kathy) Garcia Pegues '71**, Jeffersonston, VA, with a B.A. in English and M. Ed. from UVA, teaches sophomore English and honors American Civilization at Fauquier HS in Virginia's Hunt Country. When asked to represent SBC at a local college night in the fall, she sent back a four-page letter listing 16 prospective student names with a descriptive paragraph about each one. Her advice is to record as much information about a particular student as possible and send it to the admissions office immediately. Last spring she drove eight prospective students to a Sweet Briar Open House on her own time and at her own expense.

Kathy, impressed with the literature used for recruitment, also often requests that the video be sent to her or to prospects—she feels that this is an excellent recruitment tool. Her idea to pass on to all AARs: she had her SBC green-and-white paper banner laminated, to be used year after year at college programs. She writes, "I try to recruit the brightest and the best... I am happy to be a rep — next to my choice of a husband, Sweet Briar was the best decision I ever made (and I wouldn't have met my Wahoo anywhere else!)"

■ **Carey Bates '91**, Avon, CT, a rising junior who loves Sweet Briar, is extremely interested in the admissions effort. Last year a college program was held in the West Hartford area; college freshmen from there were asked to



Carey Bates

talk about their institutions. Carey spoke for SBC, one of a few women's colleges represented. Others present included U. PA, Yale and U. CT.

When Carey visited her own Hall HS, she talked with a junior she felt would be a good match for SBC. During summer vacation she invited this prospective to dinner to discuss SBC more extensively—and immediately sensed an uncer-



Photo by Catherine Bost, SBC

Kathy Garcia Pegues '71 (back row center) with eight prospective students she brought to a campus Open House.

tainty about women's colleges—but "after a wonderful and lengthy spaghetti dinner, the student went home very excited about SBC." Next morning, the student's mother called the admissions office, talked to a counselor for over an hour and was excited herself. Afterwards Carey regularly communicated with her candidate and urged admissions to keep sending new info. The student attended an Open House, extended her stay to four nights, applied EDP and will enter the freshman class next September (Class of 1993).

■ **Jennifer Crispen**, associate professor, physical education and athletics, concentrates on students' interests first and foremost. Jennifer was an undergraduate at the University of Massachusetts and earned an M.A. at Smith College; she understands the difference between a large and small college experience and supports the latter 100%. She also has taught at several other women's colleges, believing in the women's college focus. When talking with prospectives and their parents, she emphasizes academics before discussing sports/extracurricular interests.

Jennifer's sister, a freshman hockey coach at a New England high school, invited Jennifer to teach a summer clinic there. A ninth-grader seemed to be a good prospect for a small women's college. Jennifer kept up with her; finally during her senior year the student made a campus visit. Jennifer arranged for her to stay with a hockey team member, eat dinner with other team players and have an appointment with a math professor. This student graduated from SBC in May '89. Jennifer's extra efforts made

the difference. She has recruited students across the country. She is willing to travel to any alumnae club to visit high schools and to talk with counselors, prospects and parents at an open forum. This could be a good club project: pay travel expenses for a faculty member to visit your area.

■ **Judith M. Elkins**, professor of mathematical sciences,

takes an active role in the admissions process by devoting her time to the admissions committee, reading applications. It is her personal commitment to be fair to both the prospect and the institution when considering applicants for admission. She firmly believes that college is a time when an individual has the opportunity and encouragement to develop intellectually and personally and thinks Sweet Briar an excellent environment for this to take place. She writes or calls a good candidate whenever asked and has traveled for the admissions office. She enjoys sometimes-lengthy meetings with prospects and parents over dinner, in her office or at Admissions House. In her words, "Human interaction at this level, early in the application process, is essential in conveying the total mission of the College. Books and computers do not create a successful student. It is the growth and development of her talents and abilities, while she is here, that mold a productive and self-fulfilled member of society for the future. This entire process begins in recruitment."

Professor Elkins holds a B.A. in mathematics/physics from Wellesley, the M.A. in mathematics from Harvard and the Ph.D., mathematics from U. of Wisconsin-Madison. She first began teaching at Holton-Arms School and has taught at Mt. Holyoke, Drew U., Wesleyan, California State-San Diego, Rutgers U. and Ohio State. She has been at SBC since 1975 and is the Charles A. Dana Professor of Mathematical Sciences. Best of all, she has two daughters at Sweet Briar, one a rising junior and the other an entering freshman! ♦

Dana Dotten Endacott '78: Forging Paths Where Few Women Have Gone Before

BY NOREEN DONNELLY
PARKER

Assistant Editor and Class Notes Editor
Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine

Dana Dotten Endacott '78, a pilot with the U.S. Navy, took her first military solo flight in a T28 aircraft on a cold February morning in 1979. In inexperienced hands, the engine of a T28 is apt to backfire in cold weather, and if that happens, the plane has to be returned to the hangar for some costly maintenance work. Dana was hoping it wouldn't happen on this special flight. As she sat in the cockpit getting ready for take-off, she noticed some male coworkers walking out onto the tarmac. They kept coming until there were 35 in all, and they ranged up silently along the edge of the runway, arms folded, to watch Dana take off. They had not come to cheer her on. Dana felt that, for the sake of all the women who would want to come after her, she could not make a mistake. She didn't—but those moments before take-off were just one example of the occasional resistance she encountered in a field that was, and still is, heavily dominated by men.

Students at Sweet Briar were intrigued when Dana told them this story during her two-day stay on campus in October '88. Her visit was sponsored by the Alumna Resident program which brings young alumnae in nontraditional careers back to campus. The story helped to answer the students' first question: what had it been like to go from a women's college to the male world of navy flight school? The film, "An Officer and a Gentleman," actually gives a pretty good picture of Aviation Officer Candidate School, Dana told them. Her advice for any young woman going into a nontraditional job is, "Be as well prepared as you can be so that no one can fault you because of your sex. In a highly visible spot, it helps to have very strong skills." At the same time, she cautioned, a woman mustn't put too much pressure on herself or feel she can never make a mistake.

Quiet confidence emanated from Dana as she addressed the students, and they wondered how she could feel at home in the intimidating world of instrument panels and fighter jets pictured

in the Navy brochures. Dana replied: "Sweet Briar really helped me to develop the confidence I needed to attempt an unusual career. The most important part of my education was the rapport I had with the faculty. Professor McClenon (chemistry) and Professor Horwege (German) were so patient and helpful. They sent me out into the world expecting to be listened to and to have my questions answered."

A degree in mathematics or the sciences is not required for Aviation Officer Candidate School (one of Dana's colleagues was an English major) but the Navy likes to see one year each of calculus and physics and Dana found her chemistry major very helpful. Mechanical ability is essential. Although Dana had a very traditional upbringing and would help her mother lay the table while her brother helped their father repair the car, Dana always *wanted* to be outside working on the car.

Dana looked chic in her uniform of a crisp, tailored navy-blue suit with knee-length skirt and black patent high-heeled shoes. On her lapel gleamed the coveted "gold wings" of the naval aviator. It was a little startling at first to see the lieutenant's insignia—two gold braid stripes and a gold star indicating that she is eligible for command—on the sleeve cuffs of a young woman who still looks like one of the students. But as she talked about flying EC 130 turbo-prop multiengine aircraft over the Atlantic relaying messages from the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the nuclear submarines below, missions on which she held the lives of her crew of 19 men in her hands, the accoutrements of authority on her uniform began to seem very natural. Already she has been selected to be a lieutenant commander, though the actual promotion has to await Congressional approval.

Did any awkward situation ever arise on those 12-hour flying missions, scrunched up in a cockpit with some gorgeous guy, the students wondered? Dana has a personal philosophy never to socialize with or date anyone she works

with, and this has prevented any awkwardness. There is no official policy yet on questions like this; the Navy is doing research to develop a "fraternization policy" and should have one within a year or two.

Dana's own strict code regarding coworkers did not prevent her from having a marvelous social life, especially on her first overseas assignment in Japan. If she had been unusual in Navy flight school, in Japan she was a curiosity! When invited to the homes of Japanese student navigators whom she tutored in English, she felt a little funny, sitting with the men while their Japanese wives were only seen bringing in the food—at least until the meal was over. However, the men accepted her and she felt greatly honored when they let her fly a P2 aircraft of the JMSDF (Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force).

The U.S. Navy provided a good social life in Japan too. A friend took her to lunch one day in the wardroom of the aircraft carrier *USS Midway* when she was docked in Yokosuka. A pilot at the same table turned out to be her future husband, though at the time he seemed "a neat guy but just another A7 pilot." The two met later back in the U.S., recognized each other, and were married at Thanksgiving, 1987. The students wondered: Was she married at sea? Did she have to wear her uniform? Dana reassured them that, though there were military sword-bearers at the wedding and her husband wore a uniform, they had had a customary wedding and she wore a traditional white wedding dress. They also wondered if her hair had to be short. (It doesn't; above the lower edge of the collar is the rule, and hair can be long if it is worn pinned up.)

Dana's flying missions over the Atlantic were with the VQ-4 Squadron which keeps an around-the-clock schedule so that there is always a plane to relay messages to the submarines in case facilities on land are blocked or knocked out. Flying these planes, Dana earned the only "warfare specialty" heretofore

open to women multiengine pilots. Several other warfare specialties are beginning to open up, but women are still barred from combat, and this restricts the opportunities for promotion. Although Dana's priorities have changed since she entered the Navy 10 years ago, and she now wants a well-rounded life including marriage and a family, she remembers feeling held back in her career and getting "hot and heated" over the issue of women in combat. She points out that it is a political, not a Navy, issue, that the Navy allows women to do as much as they can within the law.

The students in Professor Hartman's philosophy class had a lively debate on another controversial issue—whether women should be drafted. Dana was interested to see that most of the class thought that, if the draft were reinstated, women as well as men should be subject to it. Several students who were against this idea at first, ended by supporting it.

During a public lecture to the Sweet Briar community, Dana showed a Navy recruiting film about training on an aircraft carrier. It was very exciting, with jets roaring onto the deck every 30 seconds (they have 2 seconds to stop) and taking off (they have 2 1/2 seconds to get to the lift-off speed of 150 knots per hour). But there wasn't a woman in sight. Dana apologized for having to show a film with no women, but explained that there is one aircraft carrier on which one would see women—the *USS Lexington*, a training ship which carries crew members and students of both sexes. Women can fly the C-1 and C-2 "carrier-on-deck" aircraft, transporting personnel, supplies and mail to the carriers. Though these don't come hurtling in like the fighters, they are still difficult to land. Planes are guided in with a special fresnal lens and the main rule is, "Don't aim for the deck." (Sounds like teaching a novice winter driver who is sliding towards an oncoming car to steer into the skid!) But the woman who wants to fly a carrier-based fighter jet will have to wait. Apart from the restriction on women in combat, there is the problem of space. The Navy doesn't like a carrier to have 5000 men and two women. A ship would have to be redesigned to provide separate quarters for women; it is a question of expense as well as policy.

Students wondered how Dana had become interested in flying; she recalled developing a love for it after having had a few lessons one summer, as a teenager. While attending Sweet Briar, she took flying lessons and received her pilot's license at Falwell Airport in Lynchburg. On graduation day, Dana collected her diploma, slipped away from the ceremonies to the airport where a friend had a plane ready for take-off, and managed to fly over the crowd and scatter rose petals just as the closing prayer was being read. Dana's fame as "the only student to buzz her own graduation" lives on.

Faculty children had some astute questions too. Hunter, son of Carter Hunter Hopkins '68, wondered how many lifeboats a carrier had. Dana said she'd have to look that one up. Christopher Horwege asked why, if she loved to fly, hadn't she joined the Air

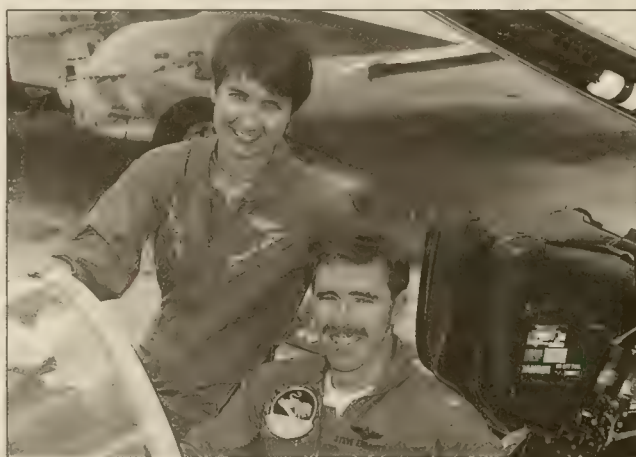
civilian life. A female colleague on the strenuous flying missions over the Atlantic had two children under 10; her husband, who was not in the Navy, had a more flexible schedule.

Most recently Dana was an NROTC navigation instructor at Jacksonville University, Florida and working on a master's degree in educational leadership, with a view to leading Navy training programs in the future. Commercial airlines are always luring pilots away, but the Navy is offering bonuses for pilots who commit to further service and Dana plans to complete a 20-year stretch, as long as her career can mesh with her husband's. She and Steven, a 1974 graduate of the Naval Academy, were transferred in December '88 to Fallon Air Base in Nevada where Steven will fly the F-18 fighter jet and Dana will fly a C 12.

On her Sweet Briar visit, Dana was amazed to find that one of her heroines in aviation, Nancy Love, was the mother of Allie Love, SBC's director of admissions! This Sweet Briar connection made Dana's brief outline of the history of women in U.S. aviation come alive. A proposal by the late Nancy Harkness Love during the Second World War led to the establishment of the WAFS (Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squad) which later merged with Jackie Cochran's unit to become the WASPs (Women's Air Force Service Pilots). Congress was slow to confer military status on the

women but the Army needed them so desperately that they hired them anyway, as civilians. Military status, with the accompanying benefits, was finally conferred on the WASPs in 1977.

Dana's enthusiasm for her work and for Sweet Briar radiated from her. Evident too, from the animated conversation with faculty and staff over dinner, the vitality of the class discussions, the intense interest shown by students in Dana's lecture and the eager questions afterwards, was the pride that Sweet Briar takes in her, as she forges paths where few women have gone before. ♦



Dana and husband Steven

Force? Dana said that she had indeed thought of the Air Force first, but that the brochure they sent turned her off. On the front was a pink castle with the legend, "And she lived happily ever after," and on the back was a woman sitting in a plane with the gustlock (like a mooring rope) in place. "I could see she was sitting pretty but not going very far," said Dana. Meanwhile, she had learned from an article in the *Wall Street Journal* that the Navy was looking for female trainee pilots. She applied in her senior year and was accepted, one of eight women. This year 25 women were accepted into the Navy's flight training school.

Can one be a Navy pilot and cope with a family? Some certainly do. The Navy allows women to fly as co-pilots until the eighth month of pregnancy (with a medical waiver), and maternity benefits and leave are the same as in

Reflections on a Career in Dance/Movement Therapy

BY E. CONNOR KELLY '79,
M.A., A.D.T.R.*

In 1986, I had the opportunity to return to Sweet Briar under the Alumna Resident Program to talk about my “non-traditional” career. I felt both excited and anxious about the invitation. Here was an opportunity to talk about my career, yet I was not sure what I could offer the Sweet Briar community. Working in a state institution for developmentally-disabled adults where jeans and sweatshirts are the everyday attire does not readily lend itself to an image of sophisticated professionalism!

My career decision was based on many smaller ones over the years. I remember declaring a major as a sophomore. I knew I loved dance and I knew I wanted to work with people. Professors were generally supportive, yet they did not know how psychology and dance might interrelate. One professor was disappointed that I was not continuing my study of mathematics. I studied two years and enjoyed it, but the only career I could envision was computers, and I had no interest in working with computers. He suggested that maybe I liked math for the same reason he did, for “the aesthetic value.” I laughed then but can now see the truth in that statement. One of the reasons I am interested in the arts is for the aesthetics. Recently I had dinner with a friend and fellow SBC classmate. She remembers when we chose majors. She commented that she was shocked by my decision not to major in math, yet said she had so much respect for me because I had chosen what I wanted to do.

Sweet Briar helped me realize this choice. The comprehensive exams enabled me to integrate information that would help me in my career. Graduate school provided the fine tuning. I feel fortunate to have had all the opportunities I did at Sweet Briar through the liberal arts curriculum.

As I observe current trends in education, I become disheartened to see that physical education and the arts are considered extra, and are often cut from the



E. Connor Kelly teaches dance class at SBC in 1986.

Photo by Lynn Hey, Lynchburg News & Daily Advance

budget. Research by Howard Gardner (1985) at Harvard University supports the notion of multiple intelligence. This includes intrapersonal, interpersonal, spatial, bodily kinesthetic, musical, logical/mathematical and linguistic intelligence. Those who are more intelligent in the last two areas do well in our school systems and on standardized tests. The implications of this research extend beyond the school system and into the area of disabilities as well as career counseling.

I have chosen a field that supports learning in a more experiential, non-traditional way. When I returned to Sweet Briar and taught several classes, I realized I had achieved a high level of understanding and sophistication in my work. I also realized that the field of dance/movement therapy has given me tools that enrich my personal, as well as my professional life.

Professionally, it gives me a method to look at clients holistically. I see how they hold their bodies, interact with others, express their feelings, execute movement sequences. From these observations I hypothesize about recurring life themes and problem areas as well as strengths. Next I design a treatment to test my hunches, explore themes, uncover more material and work in depth.

Dance/Movement therapy and other action-oriented therapies provide a model for treatment that integrates expressive, emotional, physical and communicative aspects of the self. Traditional medicine reinforces the belief that health is the absence of symptoms of illness. I believe that health is a reflection of lifestyle and includes attitudes, nutrition, work and leisure pursuits. In short, dance therapy focuses on the process, not the end product.

As a dancer and an athlete I had often focused on the product, mastering certain skills and maintaining physical condition. As I discovered other aspects of movement, such as the creative process and the power of movement to elicit memories stored in the body, I discovered an inner wisdom in the body. I learned to listen to my body. I have become more aware of foods and tastes my body needs. I choose physical pursuits that are satisfying to me.

The clients I see have lives structured by others. They rarely are given the opportunity just to "be," to listen to themselves. When they choose to be introverted, staff frequently interpret this as "antisocial" behavior. Dr. David

Singer (Ph.D.) in a lecture to clinical supervisors suggested that supervisors encourage interns to "find their own voices." I believe this is a goal in therapy with my clients also. For so long their voices have been that of the institution. I encourage self-initiated responses from my clients. I often phrase my comments as questions so as not to be too directive. I provide time in the sessions for exploration.

Many of my clients have missed out on mastering basic stages of play. Children's play establishes the basis for future learning, creativity and decision making. Most clients did not have real opportunities for play when they were children.

We can all learn more about ourselves by learning more about our bodies, the way we move, how we use different movements in different situations and how to move most efficiently. Can anyone tell me that they have never felt tension, had muscle soreness or an injury? Our language uses body concepts to describe certain ways of being: carrying the weight of the world on your shoulders, standing on your own two feet, pain in the neck.

Access to this information helps me be a more effective therapist. The commitment to grow, learn and make an impact on the world, no matter how small that contribution might be, is what I believe a career decision is all about. Time and time again my clients show me that it is not the size, quantity or scope of an achievement that matters so much as the self-worth and satisfaction that they receive from doing something they have chosen to do — no matter how trivial it may appear.

For the past seven years I have been putting into practice and integrating much of the knowledge I acquired in school. I have had many experiences where I think I have known something for years. Then suddenly (it seems) I am in a situation where I have a strong bodily sensation and I know I truly understand a concept for the very first time! To *know* is not only to have an intellectual idea, but to experience it on a bodily level. Somehow as it is enacted it becomes more full and real. This is where I believe the field of dance/movement therapy can contribute to the world's collective intelligence. ♦

* Academy of Dance Therapists Registered

Connor Kelly earned her M.A. in dance therapy from New York University in 1981. When she wrote this article for the magazine, she was working in a 700-bed institution for the developmentally disabled and mentally retarded adults. She has since taken a position at Boston's Hebrew Rehabilitation Centre for Aged — a position no less challenging. As Connor describes it, "Working with institutionalized people, whether they are mentally retarded or afflicted with Alzheimer's, is the same to the extent that you are dealing with people who have been separated from their families and are experiencing a severe loss of control over their lives. I give them room to express their feelings and gain some control."

"The responses I look for are extremely subtle. Sometimes just getting someone to sigh, or smile, or sustain eye contact signifies a real breakthrough. Simple things like that keep you going. In fact, they mean a lot to everyone — family, doctors, nurses — concerned with the client's well-being."

The lecture/demonstrations Connor presented at Sweet Briar in 1986 are gradually becoming a more routine part of her work. She gives "in-house services" as part of her job, speaks at professional conferences and performs workshops for universities and other institutions.

"The origins of the arts therapies," Connor explains, "date back to ancient Greece. The Greek culture was very integrated in the sense that the mind and body were treated as one and people used the arts all the time to tap into those joined resources. We have since separated our spiritual and physical selves to the point where basic art forms like dance are looked on as luxuries or elitist pastimes. One of my missions as a dance therapist is to bring the arts back into people's lives on a more regular basis. I would also like to see movement and dance better appreciated as a method of teaching and learning. This is a point I really can't stress enough. I've seen it work for people who were otherwise considered impossible to reach."

Do Your Dream!

(How to Fill That Empty Nest)

BY LYNNE GARDNER
DETMER '68

What to do about empty nests? Anticipate. Organize. Prioritize. You only have one life to live! Do as much as your time and energy allow.

The nest starts emptying when your youngest goes to kindergarten. Precious hours are returned to you. Plan your time to accommodate both family needs and your own. Having children, you already know the art of prioritizing; use this knowledge for your own growth.

Think of all the things you can do with unclaimed hours. You can matriculate at a nearby college, taking courses you missed at Sweet Briar; get a part-time job; become more deeply involved in a volunteer program; help Sweet Briar as a club officer, alumnae-admissions representative, super bulb seller. Select something which interests you, budget enough time to do a good job and enjoy.

Organize your time. This takes thought—and family communication and cooperation. Talk about what is important to you and how the family can work together to make it happen. What *you* want to do with your life should be considered equally as important as the desires of other family members.

"Example A" of all the above: I always have had outside commitments. First (and forever) is singing. Rehearsal time is, and always has been, sacrosanct; whatever it takes to make it happen, that is uninvaded time. Adequate preparation for singing engagements takes priority over everything except real emergencies.

When the children were little, I felt that activities other than singing should be home-based. Using genetics information gleaned from Jane Belcher at SBC, I bred championship collies. The whole family took great pleasure in our 13 litters. All those puppies! All that love! Now we have only four dogs, three cats and six tropical birds, but the memories are incomparable, and I still get to be midwife.

Once both children were in school all day, I decided I had enough time to study for a master's degree. Manhattanville College is a fine institution only 30 minutes away, offering an MAH (M.A.



Lynne Detmer

death and dying as it is reflected in his sacred cantatas."

The benefits from my studies, although intangible, are manifold. The combination of music and religion enhanced both my singing and my faith. My religious understanding and commitment expanded. I now sing with much greater conviction, making possible a greater depth of communication with the congregation. My life has been enriched by what I have learned.

During the three years spent completing the course work for my master's degree, I thought seriously about what I wanted to do when I had received it. Many conversations and much soul-searching later, I decided against a career in teaching and against further study to become a minister.

While sitting on the floor of my good friend's studio stringing her beads (collected during worldwide travels) into necklaces, we yakked about starting separate jewelry businesses. By being officially in business, we could purchase our materials wholesale, sell some pieces and keep as many for ourselves as we wanted. Since I was not to be a teacher or a minister or star at the Met, why not? Sweet Briar graduates can do anything! (We can at least try!)

Business cards and tax resale numbers in hand, we sallied forth into the fashion and boutique world. Strung a few, sold a few, learned a lot.

People began asking where to get my necklaces. Lo, a store wanted to carry my jewelry line! Soon there were too many orders to keep track of longhand; I had to learn how to use a computer to handle all the bookkeeping. Step-by-step I have learned buying, designing, marketing and accounting techniques. From an idle thought on a summer day a booming business was born.

Consciously choosing a specific market "niche," I use semi-precious stones, finest crystals and precious metals, mak-

ing necklaces I would want to wear myself. My course load included advanced religion courses as well as independent studies in music. At this point I have completed the course work and am working on my thesis, entitled "Bach: his religious attitude toward

death and dying as it is reflected in his sacred cantatas."

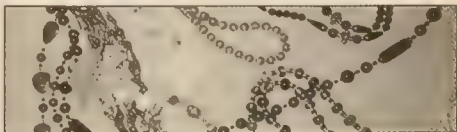
Time management becomes more important as we fill our lives with rewarding activities. I constantly juggle the business, singing engagements, volunteer commitments to my church and local convalescent home, and Sweet Briar projects. I have found a daily/weekly/monthly planner tremendously helpful in budgeting time for each. Somehow there is always enough time for children, friends and travel. (Ed. note: Lynne and her husband Jim were enthusiastic participants in Sweet Briar's trip to Russia in 1988.)

Each of my activities is very rewarding. Singing and jewelry design, although demanding, are creative. Working with others to strengthen Sweet Briar is satisfying—it feels good to be giving back something to the College which gave me the confidence and background to use my time effectively.

Projects still to be added in my life: conversational German and Russian, and piano and guitar lessons.

For all of you who see an empty nest coming: the hardest step to take is making the decision to go forward with a dream...to actually make that first step. Do your dream! Sign up for an academic course; apply for a resale number; commit to music, art, computer or language lessons; apply for a job. Contact Carter Hopkins at Sweet Briar's LIFETIMES Center to take advantage of the LIFETIMES program. Decide. Organize. Make it happen.

After all, it is *your* life. ♦



Necklaces by Lynne Detmer

Lynne Detmer '68, who majored in music and minored in religion at SBC, was a Sweet Tone and president of the Sweet Briar Choir. She is president of the Fairfield County Alumnae Club and also serves as its alumnae-admission representative chairman.

Slate for New Board Members of the Alumnae Association

(Only those starting a first term in a new capacity are pictured.)

The slate shall be approved by the Board at its spring meeting and upon approval will be published in the Alumnae Magazine. If there are no further nominations within four weeks, the slate shall be considered elected by consent. If additional names are received, the decision for the selection of the candidates will rest with the executive committee of the Alumnae Association.

Article X, section 3 of the Bylaws of the Alumnae Association

Academic Outreach—

Karin L. Lawson '74, Alexandria, VA

Nominating Chairman—

Barbara Sampson Borsch '59,
Los Angeles, CA

Region II Chairman—

Robin Christian Ryan, '74, Wayne, PA

Region VI Chairman—

Norma Bradley Arnold '44,
Versailles, KY

Region VIII chairman—

Anne Mercer Kornegay '66,
Baton Rouge, LA

Region IX chairman—

Anne Allen Symonds '62, Houston, TX

Career and community: A British History major, graduated Phi Beta Kappa, *magna cum laude*, with high honors and did postgraduate work at Washington University, '58, Boston College, '74 and the Wharton School of Business, U. of PA, '85. Taught 5th grade in Jacksonville, NC '57-'58; was on the symphony board and director of public information of the Red Cross '63-'65 in Ft. Wayne, IN; was vice president of the Red Cross '65-'70 in Freeport, IL. Minneapolis Junior League Board (program chairman and magazine editor) '70-'72; member of the Education committee of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and of the Women's Council of Realtors; vice chairman, Boston Junior League Show House '75-'77; Realtor with Cedar Realty, Wellesley, MA '75-'80. NAR (National Association of Realtors) '80-'89: Director of Office Computers, Director of Marketing Services, Director of Sales. Graduate of the Realtor's Institute and Director of the McBurney Corporation, Atlanta, GA. Left NAR in December '88; is now a consultant to the real estate industry for her own firm, NMC Associates, Inc. Nannette has belonged to Sweet Briar's Golden Stairs, Boxwood Circle and President's Circle and helped with arrangements for the Boards of Directors and Overseers meeting in Chicago, September '88. Husband is Vice President for Marketing of Eagle Ottawa Company. They have a son, W. Warren III, W&L '81, Chicago Law School '85 and daughter, Carol, Colgate '84

Chairman, Alumnae Board '82-'86; College for a Day member (Denver) '82-'86; president, New York City Club '67-'70.

Career and community: An American Studies major at SBC, received M.A. in Mass Communications, U. of Denver '85. Professional experience: administrative assistant/special events coordinator for Larimer Square Associates, Denver '77-'80; now works in visitor marketing with Rouse/Tabor, Inc. Has served as member of Junior League of NYC and Junior League of Denver; member of parents council of Graland Country Day School '74-'80; KVOD Symphony Marathon Public Relations committee '80-'82; steering committee of Denver Art Museum '80-'82; board member of Big Sisters of Colorado '86-'89. Jane and husband, a consultant, have two sons, Lewis Mercer IV, 20 and Edward Arroll, 18.



Mollie Evans Johnson

TREASURER

Mary Evans (Mollie) Johnson '64 (Mrs. Douglas Alan), Lookout Mountain, TN Alumnae Association: Bulb project worker '69-'76 and treasurer '75-'76, Chattanooga Alumnae Club; current liaison between SBC and local alumnae (club inactive); alumnae-admissions rep. '88-'89; member, Reunion Gifts Committee for 25th Reunion '89.

Career and community: A Modern European History major, worked for a Manhattan, East newspaper '66-'67, for Avondale Mills, NY '67-'68, was a crewel instructor '68-'69 and a bookkeeper and florist '68-'70. Extensive and varied list of community activities includes: director, Speakers Bureau, United Way of Greater Chattanooga '83-'85; Team Evaluation Center (a multi-disciplinary diagnosis and evaluation agency for children and adults with handicapping conditions) '79-'89 (current president, a



Nannette McBurney Crowdus

PRESIDENT

Nannette McBurney Crowdus '57 (Mrs. William W. II), Lake Forest, IL Alumnae Association: Alumnae-admissions rep., '70-'81; class secretary '62-'67; bulb chairman '68-'69, '71-'72, '73-'74; president, Minneapolis Alumnae Club '70-'72; Region III Chairman '72-'74, Scholarship Chairman '74-'77, Nominating Chairman '77-'81 on the Alumnae Association Board; Gifts Chairman for 30th Reunion '87; class president '87—



Jane Merkle Borden

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR OF CLUBS

Jane Merkle Borden '65 (Mrs. Lewis Mercer III), Denver, CO

Alumnae Association: Alumnae-admissions rep., '65-'89; president, Denver Alumnae Club '73-'87; Region X

director since '79, past secretary 2 terms); Metropolitan Council for Community Services (planning arm for United Way and data-gathering resource and program facilitator for numerous community organizations) '80-'89 (secretary '89, director since '80); Junior League of Chattanooga '70-'89 (past president and Sustainer Advisor to Community Council of the Board '87-'88); trustee of The Evans Foundation, Inc. (charitable foundation) '86-'89; Garden Club of Lookout Mountain '84-'89 (treasurer '87-'89); Hunter Museum of Art '87-'89 (member, Art Selection Committee for annual Spectrum Art Auction '87-'88); Chattanooga Regional History Museum '88-'89 (member, Artifacts Search Committee); national parents' campaign, Deerfield Academy '88-'89; Chattanooga Nature Center '77-'89 (president '83-'84, director '85); director, Chattanooga Symphony Association '79-'80. Mollie and husband, a lawyer, have 2 children, Douglas Alan, Jr, 17 and Cynthia Mary, 9. Mollie's mother is Margaret Austin Johnson '33 (dec.) and sister is Margaret (Peggy) Johnson Curtis '62.



Lucy Otis Anderson

REGION IV CHAIRMAN

Lucy Otis Anderson '63 (Mrs. David L. III), Charlotte, NC

Alumnae Association: Member of Reunion Gifts Committee for 25th Reunion '88; 2 terms as bulb chairman, then president of Charlotte Alumnae Club '70-'74; class fund agent '63-'68; co-fund agent '68-'73.

Career and community: At her graduation with an A.B. in psychology, received the Helen K. Mull Scholarship for graduate work in psychology. Before going to graduate school, worked at SBC for 2 years, first as a psychology assistant (teaching psychology labs) and resident counselor in Meta Glass dorm, the second year as assistant to the director of admissions. Earned M.S. in personnel administration at UNC-Chapel Hill in '67. Now an administrator in the development office at Charlotte Latin

School and part-time assistant in the chemistry laboratory. Sustainer with the Junior League; education chairman for her chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; member of the board of Episcopal Church Women; executive committee of the Mecklenburg Council on Adolescent Pregnancy (served the Council earlier as treasurer and secretary). Past volunteer commitments include: a 2-year term on the Board of the Charlotte Latin School Parents' Council; 6 years on the executive committee of the Mint Museum of Art; service on the executive committee of Florence Crittenton Services (a national organization that helps young women, primarily unwed mothers); and 6 years on the board of the Science Museum of Charlotte. Lucy and husband, a senior vice president with First Union National Bank, have 2 daughters, Lucy, 17 and Shirley, 14. She is the daughter of Lucy Shirley Otis '30.



Catherine Flaherty

REGION VII CHAIRMAN

Catherine Flaherty '80, Minneapolis, MN

Alumnae Association: Class president '85—; president of Chicago Alumnae Club '85-'88; past active member of NYC Alumnae Club.

Career and community: An economics major, spent a semester in the Netherlands. First job: research analyst with Showtime Entertainment, NYC; promoted to district affiliate marketing manager before moving to Chicago in '83. There joined Group W Satellite Communications, a division of Westinghouse Broadcasting and Cable, Inc. With Group W, first sold cable TV programming, later sold advertising time on cable networks. Also worked as account executive with A. C. Nielsen TV ratings and served as treasurer for Women in Cable. Married in '88, moved to Minneapolis where she is regional manager for Media Management Plus (a division of U.S. West), which sells software

systems to advertising agencies—software that enables clients to manipulate media databases. Member, Minneapolis Advertising Federation, The Adcraft Club of Detroit and of the Milwaukee Advertising Club. Volunteers with Women's Association of the Minneapolis Orchestra Society. Husband James Commers, Jr. is vice president and general manager of King Video Cable, north central region. Both Catherine, who was president of Ski Club at SBC, and James are avid skiers.



Kelly Straughn

MEMBER-AT-LARGE

(elected by the Class of 1989)

Kelly Elizabeth Straughn '89, Birmingham, AL

Graduated in May with a major in economics with Business Management certificate. Honors: Dean's List; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Activities: chairwoman, Social Violations Hearing Board; chairwoman of SWEEP (SBC's environmental project); Concert Choir; Executive Committee member of SGA; volunteer tutor at Amherst Elementary School; admissions tour guide; phone mail committee for admissions. Kelly spent the fall of '87 at the University of London, Queen Mary College. She looks forward to being an Alumnae Board member and noted in May: "As graduation draws near we are all excited about joining a special group of people—the Sweet Briar alumnae!"

BY-LAW CHANGE

Under Article IV, Section 3., Term of Office amended to read: b. Term of office for the president shall be for one term and that term shall consist of one year as president-elect followed by two years as president.

Club Corner



L-r: Joan Bowers, Jeanne Morrell Garlington '48, Jim Moore, guidance counselor at Savannah Country Day School.



L-r: Barrett Benton (husband of Pamela Burwell Benton '68), Ellen Gilliam Perry '45, Julia Groves Martin '42, Marjorie Christian Schley '46, Jeanne Morrell Garlington '48, Kim Moore, wife of Savannah Country Day counselor Jim Moore.

Above: The SAVANNAH, GA CLUB: Celia Williams Dunn '61 and husband Larry hosted an April buffet supper in honor of Joan Spivey Bowers, wife of Sweet Briar's Dean A. Robin Bowers. (Mrs. Bowers, a Ph.D. candidate at UVA, was in town to deliver a paper on Charles Dickens at the Southeast Regional Conference on Christianity and Literature.)

Below: The NASHVILLE CLUB honored visitors William H. Meadows, III, vice president for college relations, Ann Morrison Reams '42, director of the Alumnae Association and Martha Mansfield Clement '48, director of development, with a February cocktail party at the home of Dr. Alexander and Dotsie Woods McLeod '58. Dotsie is an alumnae-elected member of SB's Board of Overseers. The visitors were all in town to attend the regional meeting of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). Bill Meadows was chairman of the conference this year.



Alumnae of the TIDEWATER, VA CLUB at the Third Annual Sweet Briar versus Mary Baldwin Tennis Match, Feb. 17, '89. L-r: Perk Traugott Brown '45, Anne (Dickie) Dickson Jordan '45, Sarah Longstreth '77, Peg Twohy '84, Molly Reeb Clark '77, Sally Old Kitchin '76, Kathy Grones '79, Tabb Thornton Farinholt '59. (MBC won, but SBC will get even next year!)



L-r: Tom and Ellen Warner Hudson '50, Nancy Keen Butterworth Palmer '51, and husband John, Nashville.



L-r: Alex and Dotsie Woods McLeod '58, Bob Hilton (husband of Macon Winfree Hilton '62), Nashville.

Notices



Photo by Catherine Bost, SBC

Flanking a portrait of Marjorie Abbott Woody at the dedication of the Woody Center, October 21, 1988 are, L-r: Gerald Lovel, SBC's Microcomputer Specialist, President Nenah Fry, Mrs. Annie Wilkerson (Mrs. Woody's sister) and Julia Sadler deColigny '34, who spoke at the ceremony.

Marjorie A. Woody Learning Center

The new Marjorie A. Woody Learning Center, dedicated in October 1988, contains the Woody Macintosh Lab, with 11 Macintosh computers available to students 24 hours a day. Also in the Center are the Academic Resource Center, which provides tutoring and study help, and an office for the College's microcomputer specialist, who assists students in using the computers. These three offices are closely connected; students use computer technology to simplify the mechanics of writing but need the Academic Resource Center to sharpen fundamental writing skills.

The Macintosh Lab computers are linked in an advanced computer network which gives access to a Laser-Writer (a printer producing typeset-quality printing for resumes, brochures and illustrations) and software for a wide range of interests from statistics to graphic arts. The Lab has an overhead projector, allowing projection of a computer screen display onto a large viewing screen while holding classes.

The Woody Center is heavily used even though there are 59 additional campus computers available to students. It was built through the generous bequest of Marjorie Abbott Woody who, with husband Buck Woody, owned "Buck's Place," a popular spot for SB students from the 1940s through the 1960s. Mr. Woody died in 1984; Mrs. Woody in 1985.

Director of Development Retires

Martha Mansfield Clement '48, who came to work with the development office in 1978 and became director of development in 1986, will retire at the end of May, 1989. During her tenure the College completed its most successful Generations Campaign, began the Reunion Giving Program, now recognized as one of the nation's best, and reached the \$1 million level in the Annual Fund. The leadership she provided these programs and others was critical; the College is indebted to her.

Martha does not intend to be idle! Her first project will be to join Mark Whittaker (ex-SB vice president for college relations) in a consultative position at Stetson University, FL. Martha will move to Florida during the summer of 1989.



Martha Clement

When eyeing summer's
Beds and borders,
Aren't you glad you sent
Those winter orders?
Now plan for spring—
Tulips and crocus—
To keep your yard
In radiant focus!

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**Sweet Briar East African Safari
February 4-19, 1989**

Members of the Sweet Briar travel group at the Mt. Kenya Safari Club

Students Elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1989

All students are seniors unless otherwise noted.

Sarah Anne Anderson
Spokane, WA
Madeleine Louise Blanchard
New Orleans, LA
JoAnn Bogolin
Decatur, AL
Shelley Brashear
Temple, TX
Bennett Paige Butcher
Oxford, OH
Lisa Elizabeth Claypool
Okema, MI
Catherine Price Cravens
Dallas, TX
Dorothy Legare Davis
Franklin, TN
Clara Barton Green
Falls Church, VA
Stacey Mary Hannan
Boca Raton, FL
Laurel Lee Harvey '90
Georgetown, SC
Anne Westbrook Haw
Shawnee Mission, KS
Mrs. LuAnn H. Hunt, '90 TP*
Amherst, VA
Kelli Renea Ketchum
Huntington, WV
Caroline Taki Kinoshita '90
Kent, CT
Brenda Oi Yee Kwan
Virginia Beach, VA
Monica Covell Mahoney
Louisville, KY
Laura Ann Mangus
Denver, CO
Mary Ellen Naff '90
Boones Mill, VA
Amanda Fisher Ottaway
Walloon Lake, MI
Wesley Weaver Powell
Birmingham, AL
Nancy Christine Quinones
Reston, VA
Eden Linda Rue
Northfield, MN
Susan Lynn Stoeber
San Angelo, TX
Kelly Elizabeth Straughn
Birmingham, AL
Suzanne Tamara Szak '90
Bolingbrook, IL

*Turning Point student

Seniors Enjoy Party

Seniors enjoyed a February 21 party given for them by the admissions, alumnae, career planning and development offices. Representatives from each office spoke briefly on ways alumnae can volunteer to help SBC.

First Year Honors List Class of 1992

Cara Ardemagni, Fayetteville, AR
Carrie Bake, Plymouth, MI
Laura Davis, Norfolk, VA
Harriet Farmer, Newnan, GA
Jacqueline Geets, Beverly Hills, FL
Caroline George, Austin, TX
Emily Ghiz, Hurricane, WV
Brett Haltiwanger, Denver, CO
Kathryn Haw, Shawnee Mission, KS
Nina Hernandez, Houston, TX
Angela Hickman, Belton, MO
Shamima Jetha, Pittsburgh, PA
Teresa Jones, LaGrangeville, NY
Margaret Lee, Lexington, SC
Kristin Liljegen, Des Moines, IA
Abby O'Steen, West Lebanon, NH
Nora Oney, Manassas, VA
Sarah Pankoski, Herndon, VA
Amy Peck, Cincinnati, OH
Laju Shreshta, Cumberland, MD
Tracy Steele, Vienna, VA
Wei Tang, Shanghai, China



New Alumnae Directory

A new SBC Alumnae Directory is being compiled by Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, NY. All alumnae will be mailed an important Alumnae Directory Questionnaire. Please COMPLETE AND RETURN THE QUESTIONNAIRE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE to make sure you are included.



Seniors at February party



CABOOSE JOINS SB STATION ON CAMPUS

Frances Hester Dornette '44 (dec.), like many other SB students, rode the train to come to college. In 1988 her husband, Dr. W.H.L. Dornette, was reminiscing with President Fry about Frances' trips to SBC and his own train rides to visit his sweetheart. Idea: why not have a caboose sitting in its proper place next to the Sweet Briar station? It could be a memorial to Frances, who died in 1981, and to all the students who

remember train journeys to campus. Dr. Dornette got busy.

Norfolk & Western caboose No. 557736, built in 1948, took its place beside the old station on January 25, 1989. The station, moved to the campus in 1973, is now used by the Studio Art Department. The caboose, refurbished and painted in Southern Railway colors, will be used as a pottery studio. It will be dedicated at a future date.

Sue Reid Slaughter Events 1988-89

- Winter Term film series: Soviet and East European films
- Performance by the Southwest Virginia Opera Society
- Winter Term courses in journalism, creative writing and "Stress and Stress Management"
- Two presentations on "Wellness" by Julie Lusk
- Richard Luby, Baroque violinist and Edward Parmentier, harpsichordist in chamber music concert
- Reading by poet Mary Oliver
- Women Pioneers in the 1980s Series
- "Sister! Sister!" and "Walk Together Children," two one-woman shows by Vinie Burrows*
- "Unity": 10-piece black Top-40 band*

* In recognition of Black History month



Mina Wood

Landscape Design Consultant Appointed

Mina Walker Wood '62, of Lynchburg, has been appointed to serve as consultant in landscape design and horticulture at Sweet Briar. She holds a certificate in landscape design from the American Landscape School and in 1974 started her own business, Landscape Designs. As a free-lance designer she works with both residential and commercial sites.

Very interested in the restoration and maintenance of historic gardens, she has been responsible for the design of many projects throughout Virginia and currently chairs the grounds committee at Lynchburg's Point of Honor. She is a member of the Board of Directors of The Garden Club of Virginia and former president of the Lynchburg Garden Club.

Photo by Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80, SBC

Contributions to Amherst Public Library Sought as Memorial to Helen Matthew

Helen Matthew, widow of R. John Matthew, long-time director of the Junior Year in France Program, was the most important individual in the establishment of the Amherst Public Library many years ago. She mobilized the community in support of a public library, overcoming initial skepticism and even resistance, and worked for the continuing improvement of the library along with other civic causes until the end of her life. A plaque in her memory in the newly renovated and enlarged library building would be a very appropriate tribute.

Anyone wishing to make a gift to the library, dedicated to the memory of Helen Matthew, please contact Professor Gregory Armstrong, Box AY, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

New Service: LIFETIMES Center Bulletin Board

The LIFETIMES Center will list professional services of alumnae in this space. All alumnae wishing to be of special assistance to other alumnae: send pertinent information to Carter Hopkins, LIFETIMES Center, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

CLASS RING FOUND

Found in Florence, SC parking lot: SBC class ring with initials H.L.L. and date 1948. Owner please contact Ann Reams, Alumnae Office, Sweet Briar, VA 24595, (804) 381-6131.



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P.O. Box 11, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595

Memories of Dorothy Moran Bricken 1903-1989

A tribute by Janet Lowrey Gager, delivered at the Memorial Service in the Sweet Briar Chapel, March 2, 1989

I first met Dorothy and Carl Bricken when Perrin* and I and our children spent the 1960-61 year at Sweet Briar. I believe it was at a party at Judy and Art Vogelback's and I remember that Lydia and Peter Daniel and Toni and Larry Nelson were among the guests. The Brickens were fresh from a sabbatical in Mexico and we liked them immediately. We discovered a bond, too, in the University of Chicago, where Perrin was on the faculty and where in the early '30s Carl had organized the Music Department and the Symphony Orchestra. From Chicago Carl had gone to the University of Wisconsin as director of the School of Music; later he went to the West Coast to serve as conductor of the Seattle Symphony. Still later the Brickens returned East to Mendham, NJ, Dorothy's birthplace, where she still owned property. In 1954 they came to Sweet Briar where Carl taught piano and theory until his retirement in 1964.

Dorothy was "to the manor born"—literally, for she lived in a splendid manor house in Mendham

overlooking the Hudson River. Her father was the chief engineer for the George Washington Bridge and other well-known structures. Dorothy studied in Europe and moved in fashionable circles. It was a matter of pride that a book on the Tiffany family included a photo of her as a radiant bridesmaid in a Tiffany wedding. Her name remained on the New York Social Register all her life.

Dorothy gave all that up when she married Carl, a brilliant young musician, a Yale graduate who also studied music in Paris and New York. By the time they came to Sweet Briar in 1954, the important things in her life, in addition to Carl and their two grown children, were her garden, birds, and her friendships with the people who are here today.

Upon arrival at Sweet Briar, the Brickens first rented Chinquapin, a house on Main Street, Amherst. When the furniture was unloaded, the floors of the old house gave way under the weight of the grand piano and everything had to be reloaded into the moving van. Later they purchased 60 acres with the old Brown family farmhouse on Old Stage Road, which they remodelled and transformed into the home they loved and which reflected their personalities and interests and where Gage and I live today.

Reminders of the Brickens are everywhere in this house—the brown cowhide wall-covering Carl and

Peter Daniel put up in the study; the brick serpentine wall Carl built; the flowers and shrubs Dorothy planted; the bluebird and martin houses Carl erected; Dorothy's greenhouse.

Julia deColigny remembers Dorothy's taking up her shotgun to drive off invasions of starlings. Her good friend and neighbor Liz Wimer remembers going with Carl to dog-training class where Marron the poodle failed dog obedience. Both remember the great parties. At one everyone was given a child's musical instrument with which to accompany Carl on the piano. The Brickens were extremely hospitable not only to their friends but to lonesome, stray people, especially during the holidays.

I recall when Dorothy decided to sell her house and move to Oregon to be with her family. And I remember the Sunday morning in February 1977 when she asked me to come over and walk the property with her. The sun was out, the snow was melting in the woods, nature was stirring and I was captivated. I have never regretted the purchase. My daughter Anne and her family love it, and I think my husband Gage loves it. For me there will always be part of Carl and Dorothy here—their artistic ideas, their love of life, of friends, of nature.

We loved Dorothy. We shall all remember her—her generosity, her valiant spirit, and her friendship.

* Perrin Lowrey, who died in 1965

Recent Deaths

Mrs. H. C. Barton (Adelaide Norfleet AC) February 22, 1989
Mrs. Eugene E. Bell (Dorothy Cohen AC) no date
Mrs. Lucile Fisher (Lucile Weer AC) March 13, 1989
Mrs. Kirkpatrick Winston (Phoebe Dey AC) January 22, 1989
Mrs. Albert C. Lord (Louise Bennett '16) February 17, 1989
Mrs. Jones Reager (Louise Jones '19) April 1989
Mrs. H. Lowell Butters (Mae Brown '24) no date
Mrs. James B. Young (Mary Dugan '25) August 29, 1988
Mrs. Joseph E. Nettles (Virginia Davies '27) January 6, 1989

Mrs. Richard L. Glazier (Mary Lee '28) May 19, 1987
Mrs. George W. Ross (Louise Harned '28) February 7, 1989
Mrs. Harvey Lambert (Mary Dudley '29) no date
Mrs. Abner Nash (Rachel Ferguson '30) September 7, 1989
Mrs. William P. Witsell, Jr. (Virginia Leigh '30) March 6, 1989
Miss Charlotte B. Magoffin '32 April 30, 1989
Mrs. Arlo Brown, Jr. (Elaine Rushmore '36) December 9, 1988
Mrs. Basil Walker (Gloriana Burrill '36) Spring 1988
Mrs. Richard Kievit, Jr. (Georgia Black '38) February 3, 1989
Mrs. Carl Lynge, Jr. (Barbara

Nauman '38) January 25, 1989
Mrs. William Edward Meeks (Lucille Richeson '39) March 1989
Mrs. H. T. Fischer, Jr. (Mary Ruth Pierson '42) October 11, 1988
Mrs. Jack Leachman Oliver (Elizabeth Pierce '44) February 1989
Mrs. Thomas H. Garth (Anne Waddell '45) December 1, 1988
Mrs. James McGregor (Marjorie Koonce '45) Spring 1987
Mrs. Henry W. Schroeder (Elizabeth Churbuck '57) September 16, 1988
Miss Shelly Hull Turner '66 December 25, 1988
Miss Elizabeth Lee Evans '89 February 24, 1989

CLASS NOTES

'20

The granddaughter of **Mary Crabbs Shaw**, Sarah Morgan, and her husband John visited Sweet Briar and gave the alumnae office news of Mary. Mary is friendly with **Florence Elston-Beemer** '21, whom she often saw in the days when she lived in Crawfordsville, IN.

'24

President and Acting Secretary Mary Rich Robertson (Mrs. Robert E., Jr.), 1406 Bolton Street, Baltimore, MD 21217
Fund Agent Jean Grant Taylor (Mrs. W. Randolph), 785 Arlington Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

We, the class of '24, regret to report that there will be no reunion for our 65th this May. Tempus fugit - so go our years; none of us can make it. Except possibly **Jean Grant Taylor**, who may arrive via wheelchair if granddaughter (assoc. mgr. of Sterns Store in NY) can assist. Jean and husband are dependent on home nursing aides. **Betty Guy Tranter** is still living in her home with no desire for retirement life. Her two lovely granddaughters are teenagers, very active and Betty enjoys them. **Clara King Maxwell** is also in her home though handicapped from a broken hip.

Frederica Bernhard has retired from Physical Ed. and is very active in the College Women's Club. She lives at a life care retirement center near Berkeley with the atmosphere of a resort hotel. **Helen Guill**, retired, living in OH, writes, "I still have a warm spot in my heart for Sweet Briar and a hello to those old enough to remember me." **Caroline Flynn Eley** writes a greeting card about celebrating with a large family gathering. **Eleanor Harned Arp** spent the winter at her home in Naples, FL in lieu of the cold of Illinois. She seems well and active.

In Aug. '88, Mary "Mitzi" Henderson, daughter of the late **Mary Stephens** '24 and Ernest Henderson

(founder of the Sheraton Hotel chain) married Frank Perdue, head of Perdue Farms Inc., the nation's fourth largest poultry producer. They are living on his farm in Salisbury, MD. Mary, who has 2 sons by a former marriage, is a major rice producer; the headline in the *Baltimore Sun* read "Chicken Marries Rice"! Our son enjoyed meeting young Mary's mother, **Mary Stephens** many years ago when she and her family entertained him at their home in Louisburg Square in Boston while he was a student at Harvard. Best wishes to Mitzi from the Class of '24!

The three of us, my husband, son and I keep well with medication and lead fairly active lives; must add R III is full of energy and interests. Here in Bolton Hill, Baltimore and Maryland, so many alumnae of other years cross my path at lectures, garden clubs, etc. It is truly good to know our state is well related to Sweet Briar and our happy years at the "Patch".

Wishes for health and happiness for one and all of you.

'28

"Tommy" **Claybrook Bowie** and Gordon spent 6 weeks at the Hillsboro Club in Florida and 2 weeks in Grenada. They enjoyed an evening with the Whitmans. Harold, Gordon and Dee Dee played tennis but Tommy stuck to golf. She is busy now with gardening and spring chores.

Grace Sollitt says this seems to be the year of implants—both **Louise Bristol Lindemann** and **Squeak Harned Ross** have had them. Grace is fine—still pulling her oxygen wagon behind her, which limits her activities. **Sara Everett Toy** has a first great-grandchild, Grace Elizabeth Morgan, daughter of Lisa Lee and Allan Morgan of Staten Island. **Virginia Van Winkle Morledge** visited Myrtle Beach and Boston last year. She sees **Margaret McWilliams Rentschler** often and heard from **Edith Marshall** '21 recently.

Our honorary member, **Mary Hughes Vaughan Blackwell** sends greetings. She plans to be on campus during Reunion, May 26-28, and hopes that some of us will come back and visit with her.

'32

President Eleanor Wright Conway (Mrs. Theodore J.), 2160 Tanglewood Way NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33702

Secretary Emma Green Kennon (Mrs. W. N.), 132 Amherst Place NW, Atlanta, GA 30327

Fund Agent

Marjorie Ward Cross (Mrs. George H., Jr.), 16 Bedford Court, Wilmington, DE 19805

I had so many cards full of news it warms my heart! And makes my pacemaker purr! **Eleanor Wright Conway**, our simply great class Prexy, sounds content in St. Petersburg, FL and recounts visits with their two daughters during the past year. **Laura Conway Nason** ('61), husband and one son John, came in Feb. John, a Dartmouth grad, has his own rock group who have made a very successful record, "Moon Rocks". The Nason's older son Ted, also a Dartmouth grad, is in graduate school at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (you remember that Grandfather Ted is not only a Four Star General but a Ph.D. as well). In July they flew to Indianapolis to visit daughter Ruth Wilms and family. Ruth's older daughter, Meg, and husband from Eagle, Alaska were there. A mini-family reunion. A late, excited note from El announced the birth, on Jan. 31, of their first great grandchild, in Fairbanks, AK. Daniel Walter Hellmer was born in the ambulance en route to the hospital after a helicopter trip from Eagle on the Yukon! **Susan Marshall Timberlake (Tiny)** and Wayt hope to see **Courtenay Cochran Ticer** at the VMI reunion of Wayt and Courtenay's brother this spring. **Roberta Drane Jones** and W.E. took the *Royal Viking Sun's* pre-inaugural cruise from London in Dec. They have spent 5 months of the year in Crystal River for the past 16 years, and the rest of the year in Nashville. They have 2 sons, Hilliard, who is with IBM in Poughkeepsie and Bill, a clinical psychologist in Virginia Beach. Four grandchildren, aged 19-22. **Eleanor Franke Crawford** sounded well and happy, in her Christmas card.

Dot Smith Berkeley sent me a windfall of news. She told me that **Connie Fowler Keeble** had a heart attack last spring so she has now moved to be near one of her sons in Beaverton, OR. I'm glad to say she is fine now and has a nice apt. only two miles from her son, Burt and his family. Her other son, a banker, lives in Frankfurt, Germany. **Anne McRae** spent the summer in Maine and is still writing but says her writing is momentarily at a standstill. **Marjorie Miller Close** and Jack visited their daughter and family in Cambridge last spring where Jenny Gray's husband was on a two year grant. A granddaughter is at the U. of Wisconsin, another is at McGill, and a grandson is at the U. of Brit. Col. so their family is scattered. Dot and Edmund spent most of last summer in Great Britain researching in London. Two weeks in Wales, a week in Scotland, then an 11-day cruise to North Cape on a mail cargo ship. Their Featherstonhaugh biography has finally been published by the U. of Ala. Press. They are now editing John

Bartram's letters. Their daughter, Judy Berkeley Harrison (ex '60) and Bill moved to Raleigh, NC, where they just finished building a house, Judy is working in a hospital there. **Emma Knowlton Lytle** sent exciting news of the NY showing of her and her daughter's paintings and sculptures. Emma's daughter is Susan Lytle Cory. The name of the exhibit was "Eighty/Forty: The Ages, the Work of Two Artists: Mother and Daughter". I wish I had space to quote all the comments about the works of these two artists. I quote the last short paragraph from the program: "Two lives in art. Two mature artists, one realistic, one abstract, indebted yet separate. They reveal their individual, related and universal worlds in Eighty/Forty." Our congratulations to Emma, and Lytle Cory! **Pat Ward Cross** our dedicated Fund Agent, writes of seeing **El Wright Conway** in St. Pete, then on to Nashville for the college graduation of a grandson, then in September to Switzerland and France. Between travels she is still a guide at Winterthur Museum. She is also doing a great job as our Fund Agent. **Virginia (Squibby) Squibb Flynn** and **Hazel Stamps Collins** enjoyed a Sweet Briar luncheon together last February in Naples, FL. **Sue Burnett Davis** and Tread plan to join Squibby and Jim there this February. Squibby and Jim keep busy and happy with their volunteer jobs, visiting children and grandchildren in MA and VT. Squibby is still working for SBC in several ways. **Ruth Kerr Fortune** is still working in real estate and enjoying it. She hears frequently from **Elizabeth Job (Jobie) Jopp**. They have had some nice trips together over the years. She looks forward to the Sweet Briar magazines. **Amalie Frank Kohn** wrote a quick card as she was leaving for Ft. Lauderdale, and manages to visit her two daughters, one in Virginia and one in Manhattan. I'm glad to surmise that her hip replacements have been successful. Our sympathy goes to **Jane Hays Dowler** on the death of her sister this past year, but she says her three children have really rallied around. The family spent Thanksgiving week-end in Monterey. She says she is drowning in computers. Her daughter teaches Basic Computer Science, her older son is an engineer in computers, and they gave her a phone that is so "high-tech" she is almost afraid of it! She is thankful for her younger son who is a contractor; that she can almost understand! She is "rising above" arthritis, and is fine. **Eleanor Nolte Armstrong** is living in a new 25-story retirement center near her son and family. Some of her old friends have moved into the same center and she is enjoying them as well as making many new friends. **Betsy Higgins Plummer** is still in her own home, busy with gardening, golf and bridge. She has done much traveling this past year, with a Caribbean Cruise, a cruise into Russia, 2

weeks in England, and 3 weeks in India, which she loved! She is planning to start '89 with a visit to friends in Hawaii then go by ship through the South Seas to Peru and the Galapagos. "I think I'd better do these things while I can—it's later than you think!" **Margaret Ellen Bell Hare** wrote her card from "the land of the Counterpane", where she was impatiently convalescing from flu. She calls Stan a "busy little housewife". A very welcome response from **Rip Van Winkle McClure** in Louisville, KY to tell us she is still on foot and able to see and hear all that is necessary, but unable to keep up with national and international activities of her beloved buddy, **Sally Shallenburger Brown**. Her Sweet Briar daughter, **Chenault Conway**, has a daughter graduating from Princeton and a son Stewart, who is a freshman at Emory. **Hazel Stamps Collins** divides her time between Naples, Florida and Atlanta. She, **Lib Douglass Foote** and I had lunch last summer and I met her in a shopping mall just before Christmas, her same old sweet self! **Lib Douglass Foote** and I see a lot of each other, both being avid bridge players and living close by. Lib is fine and goes often to Montgomery for weddings and other family occasions. Her oldest granddaughter, Elizabeth Talley, graduated from Vanderbilt in June '88, and works for a bank; her youngest, Alice Talley, is a freshman at Georgia State University. The middle one, Meg, is a junior at the College of Charleston. We had our annual New Year's Eve party for "left over people and left over food", and everybody had a great time in an elderly sort of way. The first rule is, if you get a better invitation, accept it. The second rule is, you have to be gone by 10 PM! **Ruth Remon McRae** is playing in bridge marathons, entertaining visitors, and traveling, and is blessed with good health. She had a wonderful visit with **Lib Doughtie Bethea** in Memphis last March, a trip to Puerto Rico in April, and goes to Russia in June '89 for two weeks. **Lib Doughtie Bethea** has a busy, active life too, with a visit also from **Ted Clary Treadwell** and Ben. Her portrait artist daughter, Brandon, had a grand trip to Ireland, which included pheasant hunting. A Christmas card to Ruth from **Trudy Buist Robert**, reported that her husband is feeling fine after a heart bypass. **Fran Sencindiver Stewart** and her husband have moved from their house to a condo in Arlington, VA. **Charlotte Magoffin** wrote her usual cheery card, not complaining about her quiet life at home, occupied with books, music, and family. **Helen Pratt Secrest** says her news is much the same year after year, ballet, bridge, church work, and gardening. A happy highlight was the wedding of a granddaughter in Albuquerque which she went out for. She stayed 2 weeks with her daughter and husband, Alan. He was just out of the

hospital from double heart bypass. While out there she spent a day in Santa Fe. **Eleanor Mattingly Littlepage**, in Hampton Roads, VA is retired from medical practice and misses it still. She retired 8 years ago to take care of her ill husband, and after his death never returned to it. She sounds well. **Allice Dabney Parker** writes of an active year of travels and time spent with her two daughters. A white Christmas with daughter Fleming in Westchester Co., NY; New Years Day at her home in Franklin, VA with the family gathered for the dedication of two stained glass windows in their church in memory of her husband, John. She is planning a trip in March with daughter Betsy to Egypt and Jordan, then to London for 2 weeks in a small flat. **Stewart Groner Moreno** tells about her accident in December '87 when her sweater caught fire. Her husband saved her life, but both suffered third-degree burns. What a nightmare accident! They are well and happy now, though, and saw their daughter and her new husband in Tuscaloosa last summer. They also talked to **Betsy Higgins Plummer** in Birmingham. Stewart and John see **Marion Malm Fowler**, and Mac occasionally. Marion (Pat) writes of the birth of their first great grandson last January. The baby and his parents spent Christmas in Lima, Peru with his mother's family. Their Florida son-in-law had a heart attack while jogging in December, but is recovering nicely. She and Mac leave the end of January for a cruise to the South Pacific on the new *Crown Odyssey*. **Anna Gilbert Davy** and Hugh, those enthusiastic travelers, have remained in the USA for the past year due to Hugh's second successful hip replacement. But, now they hope to get back to golf and travel in '89. They had a wonderful Christmas with their children and grands in Carmel. **Doris Hodgdon Wenning**, since her husband's death in 1986, lives in CT and divides her time between her son and daughter in Stamford. She enjoys very much the alumnae magazine.

Courtenay Cochran Ticer has moved to a retirement community in Williamsburg, VA. What a lovely place to be! Wish I had known she was there because all my family spent Christmas in Williamsburg, and I could have seen her. I predict Courtenay will have a waiting list of visitors! **Barbara Munter Purdue** and Bob are spending January and part of February on their annual trip to Hawaii. They came east in November to make the rounds of children and grandchildren. There is a new baby boy in the Washington, DC branch, making a total of 8. The oldest is a freshman in college. Two generations of grandchildren! They invited me to meet them in Savannah in Nov. for a couple of days, and we had a grand time together "doing" the city. We drove back to Atlanta where they spent the night with me before departing for Seattle. I'm so

glad they put me on their itinerary for their annual trek east! Barbara had lunch in Hawaii with **Marge Gubelman Hasterl** '31 and **Mildred Larimer**. Mildred has angina but it is controlled by medication, and she swims every day, walks, gardens and does yoga. She had 2 nice trips in '88 - one on the QE2 from Honolulu through the Panama Canal to Fort Lauderdale, and the other in Europe.

Marcia Patterson's cousin, Beth Zehnder who writes about Marcia each year had good news for us. Marcia had a successful cataract operation and can read again! She could read her Christmas cards herself this year, and was able to spend part of Christmas Day at Beth's home for dinner with the family. She plays cards with the aides at Westminster Terrace, who care for her lovingly, and several days a week, she participates in an exercise class via wheelchair. Her spirits are wonderful! She sends her love to all of us always. **Hallie Orr Barton** is well and happy in Austin. Their daughter is a counselor in the Houston public schools and their son a lawyer in Austin; they have 3 grandchildren. **Elizabeth Layfield Smith** is still living in her home in Raleigh with her 102-year-old mother and nurses. Her husband is in a convalescent center. One daughter lives in San Francisco with her lawyer husband and son (16). Her other 2 daughters live in Denver and she has a Princeton graduate grandson who works for the Rockefeller Foundation in NY. **Sally Ainsworth Glass** is well and sends everybody her love. She is always happy to read our good news and sympathizes in our times of distress. Now I am down to me. My great sorrow was the loss of my older daughter Karen, last February to lung cancer two months after it was discovered. She was courageous, and I am truly thankful she didn't linger on in pain. Somehow when totally unexpected shocks come you can deal with it through faith in God's love. My pace-maker is doing fine, and I was able to take a Mediterranean cruise last fall—I climbed about 3/4th of the way up to the Acropolis, and my pacemaker said "no further", so I obeyed. It was a marvellous experience, especially Ephesus, but hard on oldies!

My love to you all.

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My appeal for news-Year 1988 and I - brought an interesting observation - we 36ers seem to be breaking ourselves into well defined groups. Outstanding is "the mother of a grandfather or grandmother." **Lillian Kent Steele** boasts great granddaughter, Ariana Lindsay Friend. And that brings news also of one grandson, a lawyer in Washington, DC, and another in New Jersey in a private firm. **Mary Poindexter Willingham** and Windy have "4 great grands and expecting 2 more soon. We are multiplying with in laws and great grandchildren." **Kathleen Donohue McCormack** writes, "I am a great grandmother. The score: 4 sons, 8 granddaughters, 1 great grandson". The first sentence of **Katie Niles Parker's** card is, "Our first great grandchild, Julia Tanner Holly, was born in March and on Dec. 31 was much admired at the wedding of one of our grandsons. **Anne Thompson Smith** begins her news with travel but quickly says, "also acquired 2 great grandchildren, Katie Hammond and William Smith IV." **Martha Talley Devereux** is not yet in the great grandchildren class, but she and her retired doctor husband take pride in the achievements of their 5 grandchildren, among them, presidency of student council and English Award for the second year.

Two celebrated 50th wedding anniversaries. **Jane Coolidge Stevens** says: "Jim and I celebrated our 50th in June with 5 sons, 4 daughters-in-law, 10 grandchildren and some friends from our wedding party." **Alice Andrews Fackert** writes, "You mentioned our 50th in the past issue. We went to Nova Scotia to celebrate. Music still plays a big part in my life."

At our age (73 plus) it's thrilling to record trips for 7 of us. For **Kim Carr Baldwin** "the high point of the year was a trip to England with my son Bob and his wife Anne to visit my daughter Stuart (exSB), her husband Andrew and their grown daughter and son - Louise in her second year at Oxford and Matthew just returned from a hike through Nepal and India. **Dorothy Harper Bridgers** and her granddaughter, Mary Margaret Cranz (SB'84) enjoyed Stockholm in February and also Bermuda. It was the U.S. for **Lillian Cabell Gay** who enjoyed a bass fishing camp in Lake George and a fly fishing school in the Tallahassee area. "Just back from the Fiesta Bowl and a trip through the New England Islands on a cruise boat in August," I read on a card from **Martha Hornor Maxwell**. Surely the most travelled of us is **Mary Virginia Camp Smith**. She not only had a trip last year to Kenya but a 3-week trip to France, "an elegant trip under the auspices of Friends of old French Houses". And **Peggy Durringer Garrett** left her highrise apartment in Texas to spend Thanksgiving with her two children in Barbados. **Ruth Robinson Marshall** looks forward to a trip to

Mary Poindexter Willingham's Florida home. And **Logan Phinizy Johns** writes: "D.V., **Maria Gray Valentine** and Ted Curtis, **Jackie Moore Hoofnagle** and Bill and I will transit the Panama Canal with a few ports of call in the Caribbean in February." One of the joys to me for 1988 was an unexpected "run into" with Logan in Richmond.

Then there are those not travelling but leading the good life on the home front! **Margaret "Smitty" Thomasson** continued hiking trips on the Appalachian Trail with a group of 11 and along with Rusty attended the Winter Forums at SBC. Also in Lynchburg **Ruth Gilliam Viar** is busy with volunteer work at Jones Memorial Library (genealogy), helping with "meals on wheels" and awaiting a new grandchild. **Sophie Campbell Brown** attended her 50th reunion at U.Va. last year and got her Jefferson Certificate. **Helen Stebbins** visited the SB campus while in Lynchburg for granddaughter's graduation from Lynchburg College. **Margaret Robertson Whitney** says, "Until I came back to Virginia to live at Goodwin House West I had forgotten how lovely is the spring. Our change of residence has brought us new friends, some with SB connections."

Emily Bowen Muller writes, "George and I are still enjoying the cool weather in the Pacific N.W.". There she has installed a Church Librarians group of Island County with 15 librarians of different denominations. **Capel Grimes Gerlach** reports a second knee totally reconstructed in October. **Frances Gregory** is in Cambridge this winter. She spent 2 weeks in Baker Hospital, but is now fully recovered. She had just been notified that "to my surprise the Department established an annual award in my name to an outstanding senior." From her friend **Fran Baker Lamb**, I have news of **Nancy Braswell Holderness**; a proud moment came when her two Presbyterian minister sons were together in the pulpit on a special occasion. There was another proud moment for one of us. **Lillian Cabell Gay** said, "Our Cuban 'son' who lived with us in Bethlehem and Albuquerque days was made President of Salem College in MA. We danced at his inaugural ball." "Pinkie" **Scott's** life is a "replay - healthy and well, all 6 grandchildren thriving, some travel, still working on the Westminster Canterbury Community here-we've started building it now."

"1988 is best forgotten by me," wrote one. So it was for several. **Suzanne Mott Strother**: "I lost my husband suddenly last March. However I am fortunate in having children and grandchildren nearby. So let's look ahead to '89." **Dorothea McClure** is fortunate also to be living near her daughter in Clemson, SC since her husband died last August. **Margaret Huxley Dick's** daughter Carol died out in Spokane, Washington in

early March. "It's been a horrendous spring. Thank heavens for my other children who have been so supportive." **Lib Morton Hodges** wants 1988 forgotten, as I do. Barry had two major operations in January and these just 6 months after a broken hip. He still hasn't gotten his strength back but the outlook for 89 is better. So is it better for Robert after 1988 brought him 4 hospital stays from April to June trying to have his body "take on" a hip replacement. We hope they are now compatible.

The 1936 notes conclude with **Fran Baker Lamb's** charming rhyme: '88 and I, give joyful cry, of welcome to babies, of Lamb nieces, Delightful ooh's, Lovely fleeces."

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Our class response has been most gratifying again. We start with **Eleanor Bosworth Badal**, whose letter reached me in 1988 after the class notes had been mailed. This was because she, with her husband, Dan, spend the winter months in their apartment in Naples, FL, where they relax and play tennis. "Ellie" sees her Junior Year roommate, **Pat Ackard**, in Naples. Back home in Cleveland Heights, OH, "Ellie" volunteers with bereavement groups and visits people in crisis. Dan, a medical doctor, is writing a second book now that his *A Complete Guide to Depression and Related Effects* has been published. They now have a combined family of 6 grandchildren and 5 step-children, who are scattered from Paris to Tucson, AZ. Going to and from FL, Eleanor sees **Margaret Dowell Kearney** in McLean, VA, and **Jane Bush Long** in Augusta, GA. (Jane saw Eleanor's daughter when in Paris in Feb. '88.) Eleanor enclosed in her letter a Chattanooga, TN, newspaper clipping about **Mildred Moon Montague's** receiving a "Big Brothers/Big Sisters" honor. Mildred, with husband, Bill, attends the (Golf) Masters annually in Augusta, GA, where they see **Jane Bush Long** and her sister, **Mariana Bush King** and their husbands. The Montagues also have seen **Nancy Haskins Elliot** and

Katherine Estes Johnston. Katherine and Gilbert joined **Carrington Lancaster Pasco** and Merrill for a week in AZ. Mildred tells us that **Martha Rector McGee** of Roanoke, VA, is feeling better after gall bladder surgery. Another *Chattanooga Times* clipping was of a most attractive photo of Mildred, this time receiving another award, one for 14 years of dedication to the Boys' Club of Chattanooga. Though now tapering off her activities, Mildred is continuing to concentrate on the Children's Foundation of the T.C. Thompson Hospital.

C. P. Neel of Atlanta, GA, has resorted to Mini-Maids for housecleaning help while her tumor remains in remission. Her newest addition is a neutered Russian Blue (cat). C. P. telephones **Margaret Katterjohn McCollom** in Henderson, KY about twice a month, as well as **Jane McPherson**, SBC '44. Margaret has 4 children, all of whom with the grandchildren live in KY. Margaret babysits for her daughter's children: her son has taken over the management of Soaper Farms, where **Katherine Hodge Soaper** and Richard live. Katherine drove with Margaret and 2 friends last summer around Lake Michigan. In August, Katherine with her 2 sons and some of their friends and parents plus 5 oarsmen shot the rapids on the Snake River in Hell's Canyon, ID, for 6 days of excitement. Back home some more excitement awaited her—the arrival of a new grandchild.

Clara Sasser Chandler of Chevy Chase, MD, sent in a very nice note. **Adelaide Boze Glascock** of Short Hills, NJ, and Jim visited the Cote d'Azur in May '88 where "Polly" met a Mt. Holyoke graduate from CT, who had lived with the same family in Paris, that "Polly" had on her Junior Year Abroad, only with a 2 year's difference. "Polly" is still working hard in real estate, but she and Jim took a delightful cruise to Alaska in September, along with **Grace Bugg Muller-Thym**, SBC '42, and her remarkable mother. In October, when SBC President **Neenah Fry** and Bill Meadows were visiting Northern New Jersey's SBC Clubs, "Polly" met **Constance Currie Fleming** and husband at the home of **Ginger Newman Blanchard**.

Happy news was received from **Jean Tyree** about her marriage to John Marcus Oseth (Capt. USN Ret.). John was a classmate of Jean's first husband so they have many friends in common. He is a scuba diver, likes hot air-ballooning and is handsome to boot! **Blair Bunting Both** and her husband moved into a new home, not far from their former home, at 126 Pond's Lane, Wilmington, DE 19807. A new kitchen is the big attraction. Blair continues bereavement work with the Delaware Hospice, cooking for the soup kitchen, plus co-leading a weekly meditation group at church. **Emory Gill Williams** had a big Thanksgiving weekend in Richmond with their 5

children, spouses and 11 grandchildren. The night before, these children gave Emory a party for "her big birthday". This was followed by Carrington's 87-year old aunt having a reception for 150 Williamses. Now #12 grandchild has joined them. During the winter months, Emory and Carrington move to Richmond. In the spring, they return to Irvington, VA. They took an SBC trip to Italy last October. **Cynthia Noland Young** and Karl left CT for the South in March '88, after her bout with pneumonia. En route, Cynthia telephoned **Virginia Allison Haywood**, her freshman year roommate, and a luncheon in Raleigh resulted. This was a 40-year reunion! A visit by the Haywoods to Roxbury, CT was made later. The Young's 5 grandchildren are scattered in CT, CO, TX, MA, VT and NC. Cynthia and Karl are looking for winter "digs" in warmer climates.

Helen W. Taylor, M.D., now that she has retired, finally dug herself out of her house of 36 years, and can now be visited at: 408 Dundaff Street, Apt. 703, Norfolk, VA 23507. **Janet Martin Bennett** has lived in Sarasota for about 4 years, delivering Meals-on-Wheels once a week and swimming daily. **Kathleen Ward Allen** of Tucson, AZ, with husband, John, took a trip to China in '88. Each year they travel east to visit their daughter and family; then on to FL for 5 weeks in April and May. Summer finds them on Cape Cod for 10 days, then off in their camp in the Adirondacks. **Virginia Leggett Cameron's** calamondin orange tree was covered with small fruit in Nov. in Palm Beach Gardens, FL, signalling time for her to make jam! Teaching parapsychology and other classes has proved to be a wonderful way to meet fascinating people. Her life is calmer now that her children are well-established with 2 granddaughters.

Louise Pugh Worthing of Cincinnati, OH, with husband, Clifford, cruised Greece and Turkey last Oct., with a QE2 Winter Cruise on their calendar to follow, which will take them from Rio to L.A. via the Straits of Magellan. A granite studio is being built on their ME farm. **Ramona Spurlock Fite** had a grand trip to the Galapagos in Jan. and saw **Anne Thomas Smith** in Charleston in Feb. - "She's one handsome and vital senior citizen!" **Elizabeth Ivins Haskins**, "Ivy", and Bill moved about a year ago to a smaller dwelling, but warn that adding on to a house takes longer than planned. Last year's Thanksgiving was spent with 2 daughters and families on Nantucket, where they all bicycled en masse. Christmas was back in Concord, with most of their family of 4 children and 7 "grandones". **Charlotte Knox Lane** continues as Executive Director of Washington County Tourism, PA, and attended the National Tourism Association meeting in Kansas City in Nov. That was followed with a 7-day cruise

aboard the *SS Norway* with her husband, returning home via FL. Their first grandchild was married in Oak Ridge, TN, last July, she being the eldest of their 7 grandchildren. **Jane Westphalen Gray** travels with Everett, plays tennis and loves being a grandmother. She has had their 17-year-old granddaughter living with them for 2 1/2 years now in St. Louis, MO, as their son died 11 years ago. That keeps Jane busy as well as young.

Though her postcard was unsigned, I believe it was from **Reba Smith Gromel**, at the moment in the Sarasota area. However, by the end of this year, she and George, after a year of not being in the best of health, will have moved to an apartment in a retirement center in Midlothian, VA. Our new Fund Agent therefore is **Constance Chalkley Kittler** of Ware Neck, VA. She and Kit have been quite well this past year after the opposite a year ago. They love their country home, but do a little traveling. **Beth Thomas Tate** from Seattle says that all is well. They recently moved into a smaller home on one floor, but in the same neighborhood as before, all before Tate had open-heart surgery, his 6th by-pass, last Sept. As of Nov. he was able to return to work. Daughter, **Anne Tate**, SBC '66, and family were with them for a merry Thanksgiving. **Irene Vongehr Vincent** had a marvelous time while attending her 52nd reunion of Kuling American School in China. Irene and John had 2 weeks on their sailboat after Labor Day, sailing to San Juan Island, which they had almost all to themselves.

Christmas gifts of a MacIntosh Control for **Georgia Herbert Hart** of Columbia, SC, along with Cable TV with remote controls for George, are giving them both much pleasure. She considers the 2 of them lucky to have children and grandchildren with whom they can have fun, along with being able to play golf and bridge, swim, garden, walk and read. Another active person is **Ann Adamson Taylor**, though in the political field. A trip to New Orleans as a Bush Delegate was a highlight in '88. Over the holidays, daughter **Sally Taylor**, SBC '70, a publishing reporter who covers the world, was with Ann in Baltimore. But home to Ann is still in Richmond, VA, where she keeps an apartment. **Margorie Lee Stock Clemens** volunteers at the local library and for the Heritage Society in St. Joseph, MI. She took an Elderhostel trip to Ireland, Scotland and London last year. Word about **Helen Anderson Bryan** was sent in by **Mildred Moon Montague** in a newspaper clipping with Helen's photo. Helen is very much involved in musical activities in Chattanooga. Her granddaughter is following in her footsteps. As a ballet dancer, this granddaughter performed in the city's *Nutcracker* performance over the holidays. A son of Mildred's is a Board Member of the Chattanooga Ballet.

Joy Carter Forse says that no news from her in San Antonio is good news, really. **Jeanne Harris** is thoroughly enjoying her retirement from the Nelson-Atkin Museum of Art in Kansas City, MO. She is now joining the DAR, tracking down her genealogy and attending Great Books' groups in KC, a most culturally-inclined city. Still enjoying Palm Desert, CA's sunshine are **Clara Call Frazier** and Bill. They also travel east in the spring and fall, especially to Clara's sister's home in Bristol, VA near TN. The Fraziers like it there and have found another house for themselves, to stay in when in town. **Barbara Smith Whitlock** of Hillside, NJ, goes into NYC, meeting "Ivy" Haskins, down from Concord, and "Connie" Currie Fleming, in from NJ, for luncheon. In April '88, Barbara's daughter took her to Palm Springs, CA, on a business trip, where Barbara had a wonderful visit with **Helen ("Hug") Schmid Hardy** and Bill, as well as with **Clara Call Frazier** and her Bill. Otherwise, Barbara and Jim get together with their children, all 4 of whom with 5 "grandones" came "home" for Christmas from CA, ME, Ithaca, NY, and Brooklyn. Barbara enclosed a *New York Times* article written by **Mary Lee Settle Tazewell** about travel in Virginia.

Constance Currie Fleming, from her summer home in Chatham, NJ, wrote of their 2 grandsons - the 15-year old at Andover, and the 11-year old on a Princeton, NJ, school hockey team. Her daughter-in-law has written two books on the Ancient Chinese Art of Placement. She and the family now live in Fairhaven, NJ, which brings them nearer to Connie. Connie and her husband winter in FL. **Agnes Spencer Burke**'s daughter and family live in Kerwick, VA, which is near Agnes in D.C. Another daughter and family live still nearer, in Rockville, MD, while her son and family live in Mill Valley, CA. They do come east, though, and visited Agnes during the Inaugural '89 festivities. All 3 children go to the Burke's place on Squam Lake for summer vacations. Agnes keeps in touch with **Stuart Hensley Woodward** of Alexandria, VA. **Mary Miller Naquin Sharp** and Bob were in Europe for a month in December. Mary goes twice a year as U.S. delegate and v.p. of the World Federation of Friends of Museums. (If you want to join, call her.) She has 4 children from VT to NC and so far, 4 grandchildren. **Mildred Mitchell Gillis** and Watson are both retired but busier than ever. Living in Ormond Beach, FL, "Mickie" teaches "Parenting" classes in the public schools and also part-time at Daytona Beach Community College. Watson is a Fuller Brush representative. They have 5 grandchildren, ages 12 to 1 1/2 years. **Margaret Caperton Ranken** of Wilmington, DE, says her Bill is retired now so they can enjoy their 6 grandchildren more often. The Rankens

have a condo on the beach in NC.

Ruth Beach Robinson's only note was about the death of **Ann Sims** on December 18, 1987. Ann had lived in Fort Smith; Ruth lives in Fayetteville, both in Arkansas. **Maria Burroughs Livingston** passes on a note of interest that the Livingstons and their life-style have been written about by Stephen Birmingham in his book *America's Secret Aristocracy*. "Phoopy" says that Henry is portrayed as a very handsome squire. **Jacqueline Sexton Daley** of Belmont, CA, had an African 'daughter' visit in August, bringing her mother and son, who was named after Jacquie's husband, Jack Ellis. Jacquie is certain that there is no other person in Kenya with that name! Jacquie's Jack is now totally disabled, so she stays close to home to be with him. **Helen Cornwell Jones** of Princeton, NJ, writes that her and Homer's favorite vacation spots are now in and near Asheville, NC, as well as at our campus' new Florence Elston Inn. They loved staying at the newly-opened inn where they can then stop in at the Alumnae Office, shop at the Bookstore, and visit the Dell. According to the summer '88 alumnae magazine, page 14, Helen hosted the SBC day luncheon for the Princeton, NJ, area at her home. According to the same magazine, on page 13, **Elizabeth ("Nickie") Gockley McLellan** is the Key Alumna in her Long Island Alumnae group. Nickie's home is in Garden City.

Hazel Marshall Sterrett Allen of Charlotte, NC, says that her Bill is now retired. All 4 children are married and have given them 7 grandchildren. Bridge is "Puckie's" favorite past-time, so she and her husband went on a great Bill Root Bridge Cruise on the *Royal Viking Sky*. Though Charlotte is home, summers are spent in Linville, NC, where Puckie can now play golf after having had a bad back for 2 years. She sees **Mary Scully Olney** about once a year when the Allens visit Savannah. **Nancy Haskins Elliot** of Pasadena and David had three fascinating weeks in China in June '88, and later went to Italy. Now retired, they love to travel, but always love to return home. **Anne Conant Weaver** still skis, sails and scuba dives. Because she is over 70 now, she can ski 'free' in her Grand Lake, CO, home territory. **Elizabeth Hammer Morrell** lives in North Myrtle Beach, NC, where she is very much involved in Episcopal church work and with the American Cancer Society. **Martha Janney Smith McGowan** is a retired librarian in Rialto, CA. She visits her middle daughter in Garden Valley, CA, as well as Oregon friends and relatives. A trip to CT in June '88 was made for her brother's daughter's wedding. Her brother's wife is **Ann Whittington Smith**, SBC '52. Martha then went sightseeing in Boston.

My freshman roommate, **Rosemary Bjorge Johnson** from Cross Plains, WI, said that 1988 was a very good year

for the Johnsons. They traveled to Disney World and Sanibel, FL, with family, and then to Annapolis in June for Dick's 50th Naval Academy reunion and had 3 days with very special old friends. Rosemary later joined a U.C./Berkeley roommate, going to Isle Royale in Lake Superior where there were wildflowers, wild life, hiking trails and views to remember—all without any help from MacDonald's! Last fall, with her 2 daughters, Rosemary cruised the St. Lawrence Seaway and explored Toronto, Kingston and Quebec. Over Christmas, the whole family gathered at their son's home in Berwyn, PA. When back at their own home, she and Dick keep their house and garden in reasonable shape, and Rosemary still does volunteer work.

I am active in garden club and native plant/wildflower societies. Laurence and I co-chair a social group at our Presbyterian church, because no one else will! We had some very nice trips in '88, one being to school friend's 40th wedding anniversary in the St. Louis, MO area. I had been her maid-of-honor. It turned into a wonderful long weekend. The other half of my time is spent volunteering at our family company's offices, where I love to find fax messages from around the world each day. Our son is now President. I find the financial end of the business world, done on computers and laser printers, most interesting but often mind-boggling.

It has truly been gratifying to hear from so many of you. Next year at this time, we will be gearing up for our 50th reunion on campus. I look forward to seeing as well as hearing from all of you.

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We will have quite a sizable group of '44 classmates at our 45th in May. Response to my request for news has again been very rewarding.

In June **Catherine Tift Porter** called to say that **Pat Whitaker Waters** would be in town to attend a wedding. **Bev Holleman Richard** had Tee, Pat, **Betty Haverty Smith** and me for lunch in her charming Japanese home. We had a delightful time discussing children, grandchildren and travels. Back in March **Alice Johnson Fessenden** had

sent me quite an article about John Waters, Jr., that had appeared in *The Salt Lake Tribune*. Pat's son has had quite a career as a filmmaker. Pat and husband John again rented a house in England at Somerset near Glastonbury. Betty and Tee both saw **Helen Crump Cutler** at Ponte Vedra recently. Helen and Jack spend 4 or 5 months a year in London; the rest in Ponte Vedra.

Our world traveler, **Lucile Christmas Brewster**, and Bill, in the spring of '88, journeyed to Thailand, Viet Nam, Kampuchea and Borneo. They even got to Ankor Wat, and in August, went on safari in Zambia, snorkling in Egypt and to the tip of the Sinai Peninsula. **Alice Fessenden** has been tending to 5 G's since retirement: grandchildren, golf, going, gardening and genealogy. In the going category she has been to Mexico, Canada and Greece. Another traveler is **Millie Brenizer Lucas**, who is on her way to London for a week and then will journey to Pretoria, South Africa. There she will visit her son Bill, a foreign service officer with the State Dept., and his family. Richard and **Betty Williams Gookin** had a lovely trip touring Cornwall and Devon, and then in August Fence flew to Waterford, Ireland, for a large family wedding. In November Richard, as Protocol Officer for the State Dept., escorted the family of a deceased Ambassador of Zambia home; on the return trip he was the only passenger on an Air Force C-141, and they had two delightful forced stops on Ascension Island and Bermuda!

In the fall I had a phone call from **Norma Bradley Arnold**, who was at the Atlanta Airport on her way to France with Joe. They had a delightful trip with Olan and "Butch" (SBC '60) Mills. **Marty Falk Vallery** tried to call in January on her way to winter in FL, but I was away. When she wrote later, she was looking forward to having Norma and Joe for supper that night. Marty had talked earlier to **Sterling Nettles Murray**, **Libby Pierce Oliver** and **Dotty Beutell Smith**. Dotty lives in a small town in NY state and loves it. She has returned to the study of music and has had her first lesson since the 1950's.

Libby Vaughan Bishop spends at least 2 weeks every summer in Santa Fe, enjoying the cool mountain air and the operas and chamber music. She continues as a Garden Club of America flower show judge. **Jane Rice McPherson** reported on her wonderful family gathering with all 3 children and daughter Heather's husband at Heather's home in Indianapolis. Her son Duane is close to completing work on his doctoral degree. Jane also reported that **Jean Blanton Murphy** had recently lost her husband. Jean told the Alumnae Office that Jim's death in Dec. '88 left her with a tremendous sense of loss, but also deep gratitude for their enriching years together. Since last reunion, Jean has a new daughter-in-law and

granddaughter, who with husband/father John moved in Jan. '89 to Alexandria, VA, 1/2 mile from Jean's house. A year ago, Jean left her job at Wesley Theological Seminary and now works part-time for Dr. Edward Bauman, senior pastor of her church, the United Methodist Church. In May, Jean is going to Greece with her 2 youngest daughters, arriving home on May 26, hoping to head for SBC pronto, jet lag and all!

Anita Lippitt Clay visited her son and his family in Marietta, GA, over Christmas. Tee and I had lunch with her and heard all about her Italian lessons and her continued interest in music. **Anne Mitchell Betty** and her husband, a retired banker, recently purchased a town house in Asheville. They also have a winter home in a fishing village in FL. Both sons are bankers, one in FL and one in Atlanta; their daughter is also in FL.

Ray and **Margie Eggers Perry** went in the fall to New Zealand, Australia and the Great Barrier Reef. **Mary Jane Brock** spent 3 weeks in England and then went to CA to visit friends at Thanksgiving. In the past year, **Ann Moore Remington** in her role as travel agent has been to South Africa, France, England, Holland and the Canary Islands. **Sloan Hawkins Ward** and her husband were off to China with friends in January. Her 3 children, all married, live from Mississippi to Manhattan.

Lois Patton Odell's job at Family Service has expanded to include Eldercare Consultation Service provided by IBM and Aetna for their employees, so she does not plan retirement soon. As in the past she has enjoyed Elderhosteling in Kino Bay, Mexico, and in Sorrento, Italy, with Don. Pat's daughter, **Lauren MacMannis Huyett**, SBC '79, will attend her 10th reunion in May. Pat and **Louise Smith Barry** meet periodically. Louise and Wright have had a very "mountainous" year: CO for her father's 90th birthday, Yosemite, the NH White Mtns., and a visit with **Murrell Rickards Chadsey** and her husband in VT. Ricky wrote that Chad, currently president of the Yale Club, gave her a tea dance for her birthday in Nov. at the Yale Club. She was planning a trip to St. Croix to see her first grandchild in March; her son is managing a resort there. Her other son is in real estate in NYC and a bona fide explorer when he can get away.

Louise Hesson Shelburne had a busy year as President of Women of the Church in her Presbyterian Church in Asheville. **Ellen Boyd Duval Miller** and Billy continue to enjoy their life in the country. **Marjorie Woods Williamson** and Rush spent 5 fabulous weeks in China with Elderhostel and were planning a trip to Fredericksburg and Williamsburg for Christmas. **Hannah Mallory Perkins** enjoys retirement in her lovely tidewater town of Tappahan-

nock where many challenging volunteer activities present themselves, such as the local literacy program, historic tour guiding, the church and a capital campaign for St. Margaret's.

Helen Gravatt Watt and Bill had a wonderful 2-week bus tour through Germany, Switzerland and Austria last summer. They also spent a week in Oxford with friends and enjoyed visiting old haunts. **Peggy Gordon Seiler** is using her legal background as a volunteer serving as Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of Va. for the Mentally Ill. **Mildred Faulconer Bryant** is busier than ever since she retired from teaching after 35 years; she teaches a Bible class at her church, and is church treasurer and secretary of the Women's Club. **Margie Ridgely Keith's** daughter was married in September and her son's wife had a little girl weighing under 3 pounds, at birth, but now growing by leaps and bounds.

Emily Wilkins Mason reports that husband Tom is still acting; he has a small part in "Mississippi Burning" and played a demanding role in "Painting Churches" in a summer theatre in Mars Hill, NC. They are going to Guatemala in Feb. and will return by way of Mexico City and San Miguel d'Allende. Em also reported that **Anne Woods Guzzardi's** son is a resident physician at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. **Adeline Taylor Nunez** has kept me informed on the drought situation and referred me to some excellent articles on how to deal with it in home gardening. **Dot Denny Sutton** took a cruise from San Francisco to southeast Alaska last summer and went back to CA for Christmas.

Sally Anderson Bowley is now in Washington, D.C., working for a company that makes black and white contrast toys for newborns. She misses her plants and is adapting slowly to city life, but is enjoying tremendously seeing so many SBC friends. **Persis Ladd Herold** is a few blocks away and **Phyllis Tenney Dowd** is close by in Reston, VA. Phyl has retired from teaching in the Fairfax Co. system as a learning disabilities specialist, but is a volunteer tutor and placement officer with the N. Va. Literacy Council.

Marian Shanley Jacobs continues as a vocational consultant with attorneys as clients and as "Vocational Expert" for the Social Security Administration in disability cases. Her son Bill, Jr., and his family moved from Dallas to Des Moines and live only a few blocks away; her daughter manages a jewelry store in Des Moines and her son John is a PC marketing manager with Wang. **Alice Hepburn Puleston** loves her predictable life. She lives close to her son, so she enjoys her grandchildren, and she sings in the church choir and serves on the Worship Commission.

Jinnie Noyes Pillsbury participated in an Elderhostel in Germany and one in Greece and she attended the International Congress on Mathematical

Education in Budapest. Her daughter Jeannette is working on her Ph.D. in education at UVA, Jaquie hopes to finish her master's degree this year and Hannah is with a bank in Los Angeles. **Mildred Littleford Camm** retired 5 years ago from the hospital Emergency Room in Fort Thomas, KY. Her daughter and family live nearby, and her son lives on the Camm farm near Monroe and has a busy landscape business in Lynchburg. **Connie Sue Budlong Myrick** has a fascinating and strenuous job seeing that about 500 people deliver more than 900 meals a day to the elderly in Memphis. **Kay Mensing Teitgen** and her semi-retired husband Ralph find themselves busier than ever now. She plans to stop by SBC in April as they return from FL. Her second grandchild was born on Feb. 29th last year!

Mary Churchill Walker Van de Water, husband Ken and daughter Julia went to England in the fall. **Marjorie Willetts Maiden** spent her year studying Spanish. She went to Alaska in May and June, spent 3 weeks in Australia, went to Kauai to recuperate and then to the Straits of Magellan; she hopes to use that Spanish in Buenos Aires. Greetings also came from **Pat Stickney**, **Mimi Etheridge Wood** and **Muriel Abrash Schapiro**. Both Mimi and Mugsie hope to be present at Reunion. Mugsie is still active in Bookclubs and as a volunteer at the Jewish Community Center Library. She is the editor of Hadassah Bulletin. Her daughter Bambi, the TV interviewer, married Robert B. Jones in July.

Virginia Gowen Brown retired from Paris Junior College in Aug. '88 but still lectures on gerontological subjects. Husband Bob is retired also. **Honey McCall's** husband Harry is still very active in his law practice in New Orleans. **Margy Brendlinger Robinson** retired from her part-time job as consulting clinical psychologist with the county Dept. of Social Services. She volunteers with a group of local Lutheran churches, working with the homeless. Margy and Walt live by the golf course in Cary, NC. They have 4 adult children and 3 grandchildren all of whom (except an artist son and granddaughter in NYC) live within 50 miles. **Jane Williams Bradley** and Harve visited England and Scotland in Oct. '88. Between them, they have 7 grandchildren. Jane's son, Jim Wann, has a new musical, "Chattanooga". **Virginia Watts Fournier** and Paul spent 2 weeks in S. Africa in the fall with Virginia's sister Bruce (SBC '54) and her husband who had business there. They flew from Johannesburg to Capetown, then drove up the coast to Durban and inland to a game reserve.

Since my term as Class Secretary is coming to an end I want to thank all of you for sending me so much news over these last 5 years. I felt when we were still in school that we were a very special group, probably because WWII brought us together, but what-

ever the reason, it has been very rewarding for me to be in touch with all of you.

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Goodness, when I raised my hand at Reunion last June I had no idea what I was in for... a refresher course in English grammar and punctuation, an urgent need to learn to type (which I never did while editing the SB NEWS), an orderly filing system, total recall of over 40 years of friendships and the ability to decipher Egyptian hieroglyphics and ancient Chinese characters! What a debt we owe to **Phyllis Thorpe Miller** for her newsy letters and good sentence structure. What fun it has been to receive all the cards and notes. The glow of our 40th reunion permeates the notes and the unanimous vote is in—it was a memorable occasion for all 53 of us (plus some husbands) and we are already talking of the next one. We must have **Martha Mansfield Clement** to welcome and take care of us and **Vi Whitehead Morse** to have us for Friday night dinner in her beautiful Amherst garden, and we will not sing without **Harriette Bland Coke** to lead us in "Beer, Ale or Light Wine." Oh, the beauty of Sweet Briar uplifts us all!

Judy Blakey Butler's position as a care provider for the elderly or for newborns allows her time to spend 6 weeks in winter on the East Coast having Christmas with all 4 offspring and one "grand" and yet live in a cliffside house in OR with a view of Mount Hood out her bedroom window. **Peggy Sheffield Martin** and Tom celebrated Christmas with all their children and "grands" plus a big 40th wedding anniversary in February. Peggy volunteers with the Atlanta Botanical Garden and the new Dorothy Chapman Fuqua Conservatory. **Patty Traugott Rouse**'s full-time job with The Enterprise Foundation allows her to travel with Jim to Barcelona, Vienna, and Tokyo this spring, but the 2 sets of twin grandchildren of about the same age bring them back often to their Columbia, MD home. **Pat**



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Smith Nelson loves Naples, FL but goes back to Charleston, WV whenever a grandbaby is due. The high points of **Betty Ann Jackson Ryan**'s year were the pleasures of our 40th and the attendance of her whole family at son Bill's wedding to Catarina Lindquist in Sweden. Since **Jane Ransom Gray**'s husband Milton retired they spend their time visiting 3 daughters: Elizabeth, a teacher in Phoenix; Kathy, an art director in NYC; and Pamela, a student at Yale Drama School. **Ann Orr Savage** and Robert have serious plans to leave NJ and retire to VT, but in the meantime Ann is busy volunteering at the hospital, library, and speaking French for fun in Westfield. **Virginia Wurzbach Vardy** enjoyed the Elderhostel program last summer, and as soon as she retires from her pre-school teaching in Annandale, VA will do more traveling. Speaking of moving, **Wayne Stokes Goodall** plans a spring move to Charlottesville where her daughter Ellison and family live. Wayne described reunion as "fantastic," adding, "the older we get, the more we appreciate good friends and continuity."

Martha Davis Barnes drove from reunion to the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, then had a month in New England, and has now become a sales representative for her son-in-law's zany T-shirt business BIG NED DESIGNS; she sold a large order to Atlanta's Macys. **Judy Perkins Llewellyn** and Norman did the reunion, then flew to Scotland for 2 weeks of golf with Farmington, CT friends, and then Judy settled back to running her church consignment shop and restoring a 17th century museum garden. **Caroline Rankin Mapother**'s great sense of humor and good cheer have

carried her through a complete overhaul of her Louisville, KY house and the chairmanship of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in KY. Our **Doctor Jane Luke** was sailing from Tokyo to San Francisco when their vessel had to stop to rescue 15 Taiwanese fishermen from a burning, sinking trawler. Since then Jane has been on the shakedown cruise of the *Royal Viking Sun*, and now she's back in Boston cheering for the Red Sox or the Celtics. **Betty Kernan Quigley** has had a happy smile this spring since she chaired the Fauquier County Republican Committee in Marshall, VA. **Suzanne Hardy Beaufort** writes an inspirational letter describing her many months of dealing with a broken femur, surgery, pins which did not hold, wheel chair and walker, and the need to accept a state of dependency on others with grace and good cheer. Her daughters, Bon, Zanne, and husband Ron, and the Augusta corps de ballet have helped during this ordeal. **Nita Minchew Faulk** and Ralph were given a surprise 40th anniversary party December 22nd by their children who spent a whole year gathering mementos, pictures, and clippings from friends all over the country; we all remember their "Moonbeam Jar" at SBC. **Diane King Nelson** did not send any news because she was too involved with memory research for the Faulks' scrapbook. **Martha Frye Nye** and Bill's long letter carried details of Martha and her Hickory Choral Society singing Verdi's "Requiem" in Avery Fischer Hall, and another at St. Bartholomew's Church in NYC. Her son Stephen had a premier of a one act opera, "Favorite Night", also in NYC. The Nyes tutor non-readers in a literacy program in Hickory. **Martha**

Mansfield Clement is taking early retirement from Sweet Briar this June and moving to Florida, where she will do some consulting work with Mark Whittaker who is now at Stetson Univ. in DeLand. But first Martha will accompany the Sweet Briar Alumnae trip to Russia, June 30-July 13. **Anne Ricks Griffin** and John sent a charming picture of a Pawley's Island family vacation. **Betsy Anderson Gorrell** will cover 3 corners of the country from St. Albans, WV to FL to AZ, visiting friends and family. **Ann Rowland Tuck** and Jim had such a good time at the 40th that they plan to return. **Liz Graves Perkinson** brags about her Winston-Salem but she covered a lot of ground with SBC travelers in Russia and Scandinavia and she even saw **McCall Henderson Revercomb** on a trip to DC to see her daughter. **Betty Gibson** is looking at grizzlies and glaciers this June on an Alaskan trip. **Phil Thorpe Miller** and John toured Kenya with an SBC group in February, then she went back to proof-reading bills for the AR legislature. (With her beautiful calligraphy we imagine she writes the documents too). **Mary Louise Lloyd**'s card from Downingtown, PA says of her Capeland Run Learning Center, "Peaceful year-school growing and busy." Those are the good vibes Weezy can enjoy with an M.A. from Yale and a Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr. **Vickie Brock Badrow** (She is listed as Annabel on our class list!) took time off from teaching in her beloved kindergarten, and library work in Flint, MI to catch a 15 pound, 31 inch, brown trout in Lake Michigan.

Helen Pender Withers and Burks are building a new house but will keep their same White Stone, VA address. They got together at Christmas with **Marguerite Rucker Ellett** and

Tazewell and their mutual grandchildren in Alexandria, VA. **Meon Bower Harrison** and Arch announce the birth of grandchild #1 born to daughter Mimi; their other 3 children are involved in "computers, comedy, and management". **Eve Godchaux Hirsch** and **Rosemary Gugert Kennedy** attended an SBC luncheon in New Orleans where Eve talked about reunion and Rosemary talked about the tennis match in Paris and then about her new book, *Bach to Rock*, introducing famous composers. CBS has published a 90 minute audio cassette tape to go with the book. **Evalena Sharp Vidal**, her son Larry, and her SBC '85, magna cum laude graduate, Vicki, were also in Paris in the late spring. Evvy has a new position as director of advertising for the U.S. subsidiary of the French crystal company, Virreries et Cristallerie D'Arques, J.G. Durand e Cie. In Mauricetown, NJ she is the first female member of their Cumberland County Rotary International. **Helen McKemie Riddle** and Royce have a son William R., who's on the faculty of Vanderbilt Medical School. Royce spends many volunteer hours with the Northwest Texas Council of Boy Scouts as well as with his busy veterinary practice in Wichita Falls. **Martha Sue Skinner Logan** and Robert see **Louise Devore Towers** and Charles when they leave FL for the NC mountains at Cashiers. The Towers' 5 daughters and 10 grandchildren have shared some wonderful travels with "Beezie" and Charlie.

We send our thoughts and prayerful good wishes to **Dorothy Williams Taylor's** husband, Jim, who has had surgery and chemotherapy and is improving. What an inspiration and encouragement to others **Ann Paxson Gail's** life is; she has been on kidney dialysis for 5 years, yet has been able to take numerous trips and even visit SBC friends **Bea Backer Simpson** and **Nan Steptoe McKinley**.

Another treat at the 40th was to meet **Closey Faulkner Dickey's** Whitney, whom we have read about for years in that tiny handwriting Closey sends at mid-winter. Their large family, fascinating trips, sailing and skiing on both coasts, have brightened the winter blahs for many of us. We are concerned and send thoughts and prayers to their third son, Colt, as his wife Lynn goes through treatment for a tumor. We wonder if the Dickeys ever sail by **Ynes Jova Cline** and husband, Bob, who have a new sailboat with plans to sail 6 months from FL to their home in Saugerties, NY, or if they have tied up next to the "Compadre" which belongs to **Jane Miller Wright** and Howard. The Wright's card needs to be quoted in full, "...mail finally got to us here at St. Vincent, Caribbean. Howard and I are on our way home to Long Beach, CA after having the 'Compadre' away 5 years. We saw E. Med. this summer-Turkey, Greece,

Yugoslavia, Italy-back west to Gibraltar, Canaries, and across (18 days) Atlantic. We'll go to Galapagos after Panama and estimated time of arrival CA 1st July. It will be hard facing reality-but will make next reunion. **Wayne Stokes Goodall** sent me the class picture-handsome bunch of wise women!"

Renewing our friendship with **Pam Terry**, who went only one year to SBC, was fun for she has had an exciting life as executive director of the National Barrel and Drum Association; she was widely known in many countries before she retired last winter. **Westray Boyce Nicholas** had a lovely trip to the Channel Islands and to Devon and Cornwall in Sept. **Twink Sockwell** and Warren spent 2 weeks in Puerto Rico in Jan., after a nice Christmas with all children and grandchildren present.

Your class secretary committed a dastardly crime at the end of reunion last June for I came home with the handsome class scrapbooks which **Nancy Moses Eubanks** and **Phil Thorpe Miller** had made, using your questionnaires and photos. Here are a few random sentences gleaned from the questionnaires: **Caroline Haskell Simpson** is president of a Geneva, IL historical preservation society charged with restoring two 1850 houses. **Helen Elliott Sockwell** and Warren will have gone from SBC to Glacier Bay, AK, to NYC, to Puerto Rico, and maybe to Chattanooga's antique emporiums by the time you read this. **Elizabeth Beltz Rowe** hooks rugs in Alpharetta, GA as it was done in the 1800's. **Mary Barrett Robertson** is very active in 2 garden clubs and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in GA. **Betty Lou Bruton Lyons** does watercolors in her Clearwater, FL homeplace. **Sally Davis Spencer** studied 4 summers in a mini-course at Oxford, and has designed her house in the country. **Ardis Fratus Porter** is active with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. **Tate McArthur Todd's** husband, John, owns 3 grocery stores in Greeley, CO, and she is the buyer for a gift store there. What fun!

These notes are my first effort at keeping us all in touch, and I fear I have overlooked, misquoted or messed-up some of the notes, so please feel free to call my hand. I missed hearing from so many of you so if you will keep in touch I will write up a whole new set of '48-ers for the next edition. Our new class president, **Eleanor Potts Snodgrass**, will have married off her daughter, Julie, and have mastered the game of golf by the time you read these notes. You will hear from us long before our next reunion. Meanwhile, I am going to the flower markets in Amsterdam and the Chelsea flower show in London in May with some Chattanooga friends and my daughter in law, Nancy. Thank you for being a part of my wonderful Sweet Briar remembrances.

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Here I am sitting on the most beautiful quiet sands of Exuma writing my notes. You've been wonderful in giving me lots of grist for the mill and I love it.

Sally Anderson Broyles is learning a new field at her part-time job at the Atlanta Decorative Arts Center and loving it. She and Norris had a heavenly journey down the coast of Turkey last year and this year around Corsica and Sardinia. Travel plus tennis camp and 2 1/2 grandchildren have kept the Broyles busy. **Cynthia Balch Barnes** wrote sadly of Art's death in Sept. but is thanking the Lord for her 7 children who are helping her put her life back together. **Sue Basewitz Mentzinger** writes of her new marriage to the "most wonderful man in the world" named Robert and that she has a new practice in Huntingdon, New York. Her son has presented her with her first grandchild named Alan and her dentist daughter is about to marry another dentist in Newport, RI on June 17th. She visited SBC in October and the absolute highlight of her trip was a visit to Mrs. Rollins in Lynchburg. Mrs. Rollins, now 90, is still one of the most interesting, radiant and charming people she has ever met and she never misses *Jeopardy*. Sue is feeling radiant herself I can tell. **Mary Bailey Izard** writes happily of grandparenting but reports that one of her grandsons aspired part of a styrofoam hat while Mary and Jack were babysitting in Tampa. But, after a broncoscopy and lots of TLC all is well.

Deedee Bell Lyon writes from her new permanent address in Syria, VA, 30 miles north of Charlottesville. Having resigned from *The Very Thing*, Deedee is now decorating with the Second Yard in Charlottesville and looking forward to riding her beloved 8 yr. old Arabian horse. She will attend some 25, 35 and maybe 50 mile rides this year. **Pat Beach Thompson** writes from Mt. Kisco that she has reached the 4 grandchildren mark with a wee granddaughter named Arielle. Pat had just finished acting in a production of *All My Sons* playing Kate and last Nov., the Thompsons bought a beef and cattle farm in Millerton, NY. They've already had 43 calves. **Josephine Bierhaus Barrow** is still "social working" at a local psychiatric hospital. Son Edward was

married last Oct.; daughter Elizabeth and her family moved from Boston to Wyomissing, PA and son John and his wife are in Winston-Salem where John is the assistant at St. Timothy's and Frances is in law school at Wake Forest. Josephine is still active at St. Paul's and is turning into a demon quilter!

We got a really great long letter from **Casey Black** in Danville, CA. Roger is still doing telecommunications consulting and Casey is involved with the community Presbyterian church, lots of tennis, and camping with Roger and Ginger, their golden lab. The Black's daughter Susan was married this year in CO and their son David was made manager of the Squaw Valley Lodge. **Mary John Ford Gilchrist** wrote to tell us that after living in the house where she was born for 50 years (with Stuart for 34), the Gilchrists moved to Alexandria and love it. Real Estate is their bag in Irvington, VA and Mary John manages a branch of a large Richmond firm. So if you're at the *Tides Inn* anytime soon, the Gilchrists are building a house right next door and invite you to call them.

Gail Hall Swearingen in San Antonio, reports that she loved seeing **Joanie Holbrook Patton** and **Anne Hoagland Kelsey** in Washington when she and Joan were attending their 40th reunion at Mt. Vernon Seminary. Gail and Harry have 2 married daughters, 2 precious grandbabies, and one son who has graduated from Princeton and Univ. of Texas graduate school and they all live in Texas. Wonderful!

Brigitte Guttstadt continues her work as a clinical social worker in private practice. Brigitte traveled to Guatemala in March and to Germany this fall. **Nancy Hamel Clark** sends her new address: 39 Sturbridge Lane, Greensboro, NC 27408.

Joanie Holbrook Patton always writes the best news. All of her children so productive - from Ben, a possible soldier of fortune with a degree in political affairs, and Helen a budding young actress complete with Equity card to sister Margaret Georgina of the order of St. Benedict, Bob Patton, a novelist with 2 novels in agents' hands this year, and George, Jr., a triumphant member of the family working with the Special Olympics and now building a house. Patton Consultant Service is beginning to make its mark and Green Mountain Farms had its best year ever.

Barbie Hoyt Boyer is happy as a clam in Philadelphia - a born again Christian, active in evangelism and a grandmother for the 5th time. **Sue Judd Silcox** writes that all is well with children moving around the USA and Sue working part-time as director of development and PR for a large mental health center. **Martha Legg Katz** has a lovely new sculpture studio and invites us all for tea. **Marge Levine Abrams**, loving Miami after 18 years of

wonderful climate, is a legal assistant for a major law firm. **Jane Mattas Christian** has a retired husband who is doing a lot of fishing and a son, Phil, who is getting married this month of April. **Gay Maupin Bielsenstein** writes from NYC that all is well and Bunny is still in Washington editing a magazine of historic preservations. They still have their family home in Portsmouth, VA and spend Christmas and summer vacations there.

Loved hearing from **Eulalie McFall Fenhagen** in New York where Jim is president of the General Theological Seminary. As they are launching a 20 million dollar fund to restore national landmark buildings, Eulalie says the entertaining is mammoth. Spent last spring in Paris on sabbatical and had a lovely time. **Carroll Morgan Legge** has a new grandson, Christopher Allen Martin, and she's been babysitting in CT with him. We had a lovely visit from her here in Little Compton last fall when her daughter was renting - picnicked on the beach, ate lots of fish and loved seeing her. Wonderful card from **Peggy Nelson Harding** running her own accounting business and also, please, doing cross-country skiing, whitewater canoeing, kyacking, and board sailing. Peggy has 3 grandchildren and she sounds as if she's growing younger not older.

Polly Plumb Debutts Spalding is living in a Victorian townhouse in Washington, D.C. after 22 years in McLean, VA. She and John love being in town near their offices, after all the formality of the past. Find them at 1403 Foxhall Road, NW, Washington. **Millie O'Neal Palmer** says 'hi'. Millie, come see us now that David is retired. **Nell Orand Lynch** looks forward to this summer in Fisher's Island for a complete change of pace. **Neela Perkins Zinsser** sent us love from Sweet Briar and we send it back. She says Tom is ensconced in community projects and she, I think, is ensconced in SBC. **Donna Reese Godwin** has just welcomed grandchildren #1 and #2 and is waiting for #3. George Godwin is better after a year of health problems and the Godwin group just completed a move to larger, beautiful new offices.

Exuberance from **Kitchie Roseberry Ewald Tolleson** as Roy is fine and playing golf. Kitchie is opening *The Very Idea* this month (antiques, etc. at discount), having sold *The Very Thing*. She was just elected to the board of Monticello which she finds fascinating. Life is good and her children fine. **Frances Street Smith** and Gordon have stayed put in Chattanooga - all 3 children are married and they have 5 grandchildren. They recently traveled to Alaska, China and British Isles. **Laura Radford Goley** enjoys being back in VA. With her mother, she attended several sessions of Sweet Briar's Winter Forums in January. "Excellent program as well as surroundings," she wrote. **Janis**

Thomas Zeanah writes that her daughter Caroline Hawk Sparrow ('81) is the current president of the Birmingham Sweet Briar Alumnae Club. Janis and Caroline are both publications coordinators for U. of Alabama at Birmingham. Janis's son, Jeff Hawk, made her a grandmother in Feb. **Marianne Vorys Minister** has a brand new granddaughter and just called me on her way to CT to help daughter, Courtney. Marianne Minister Interiors is flourishing and she and I have fun comparing notes.

Sandra Zelig Mulinos went to Australia and lived on a 41' sailboat last January and on the way home, stopped in Hawaii to visit **Joan Stewart Rank**. Sandra bought an old house in Rye, NH, tore it apart and is now putting it back together. Just one more thing - some people, in their zeal to write, forgot to include their names on the postie. So I have news from *somewhere* but can't figure out where. Little Compton is beginning to bloom. Spring comes slowly here but it's worth waiting for. Love to all.

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Greetings to our responsive class. It's heartwarming to receive a stack of postals. You'd never guess that some of us reached senior citizen status this year.

We were saddened to know **Alice Guggenheimer Mackay** died on June 18, 1988 after a courageous fight with cancer. She was grateful to see her daughter Sue graduate from Randolph Macon on May 8th. Alice's husband, Roger, was most appreciative of class members who sent contributions in Alice's memory to New Vistas School in Lynchburg.

Sally Garrison Skidmore and Jerry enjoy their beach spot in Naples, FL but were back in Cincinnati for the holidays. **Betty Pierce Bradshaw** had a granddaughter, Lauren Cay, in July '88. Her last child, Chris, graduated from Texas A&M. Betty is still a Senior Field Underwriter for Wisconsin Life. Betty and Jack went to Kauai for summer vacation. She feels that Houston's economy is better. **Sherrye Patton Henry** and I had an elegant tea at Helmsly in New York in March '88. She was as beautiful and full of spirit as ever. Her daughter Sherrye Henry, Jr., was married in Dec. to John Raymond Garrett; both are lawyers and

are magna cum laude graduates of Yale and Georgetown respectively.

Virginia Nelson Self, Sherrye's god-mother, attended the wedding. Virginia's daughter, Ginny, was married to Cooper Terry last July in Marks, MS, and they live in Nashville. Virginia is enjoying decorating a friend's house in Dallas.

News from **Bet Forbes Rayburn** is that all her children are married and helping her manage their farm of timber and wildlife preservation in middle GA. From Louisville, **Meredith Smythe Grider** writes that Sarah is in her second year of Vanderbilt Law School and will clerk this summer in Chicago; Lisa has finished U. of Louisville with an Interior Design degree; youngest, Meredith, is enjoying working in Boston and considering law school.

Kay Smith Schauer in Palo Alto says her favorite job is balancing checkbooks. She is working part time with *The Hesperian Foundation*, a non-profit group that writes and distributes health care books to third world countries. Bookkeeping is her primary job, but Kay has recently taken on other administrative tasks. With 6 children **Linda Learnard Whitfield** is full of news. Her second son, Douglas, was married in Atlanta in September and settled in Knoxville. Daughter Kate and her husband live in Isle of Palms near Charleston, SC. Her son Stewart is in Richmond with Linda and Fred. Daughter Liza is in advertising in Atlanta, and Matthew, an artist, is in a graphics program in Richmond. Linda was looking forward to the Caribbean in Feb. and had a lovely trip to Amish countryside in Nov. Building a house for the first time are **Nancy Ettinger Minor** and Raleigh at the Landing on Skidaway Island, Savannah. She was expecting a full family for Christmas with son Scott home from Alabama.

Philadelphia is where **Peggy Anne Rogers** spends most of her time, but she went to India again this year with Ludhiana Christian Medical Board and also visited friends in England. She makes frequent visits to Chattanooga, TN to see her mother and stops twice yearly at SBC for the library group. Received a beautiful Christmas picture from Litchfield Beach, SC where **Joan Fisch Gallivan** and Jimmy gather their handsome clan in spring and fall. They have moved to "cluster living" in Nashville, a postage stamp front yard, swimming pool and rose garden in back. The Gallivans are expecting a third grandchild in May. Joan is involved in Nashville Ballet, Garden Club, lay ministry to elderly and Bible study. She published a few articles in *Southern Accents*. I can always count on **Julie Jackson Nichols** for her observations. She described her trip to SBC in October as a real experience. "The girls today are so trendy, so with it, all high-tech Tillies." She saw Byrd and also Miss Sarah Ramage who she said "is as perky as

ever with all that marvelous intelligence shining forth from her brown eyes."

Peggy Pattillo Beckham writes from Abilene, TX that their "baby," Rob (24), planned to be married in Feb. '89 in Dallas to Julie Bryson. Peggy and Bob were planning an April trip to the Galapagos with the School of American Research. They have 4 grandchildren with another expected in June. **Debby Brown Stalker** and Peter have settled in Santa Barbara where she is pursuing a masters in Psychology and doing some creative writing. Peter is involved in civic work here and abroad and the children are in the East. **Nancie Howe Entenmann** and Dick plan to visit daughter Becky, her husband John, and grandson Ian, in Puerto Rico, where they are based in the Navy. Son Dirk is an attorney in Boston. Nancie is President of Toledo Bar Association Auxiliary. Dick is Senior Warden for their 100 year old inner city church, which is searching for a new rector.

Parkie Carroll Mulholland writes from Baltimore that she and Jack had a great year, traveling to Sea Island and Phoenix where they played golf with **Carolyn Dickinson Tynes** and Bayard and visiting their house at Bryce Mountain, VA. Daughter Randie, SBC '80, and husband Ben are presenting them with their first grandchild in June. Son David, after 4 years in business world, is back in Darden Business School at UVA. Son Jeff is in third year medicine there, too. Parkie is busy with gardening, judging and taking care of her mother in a nursing home. **Frances Shannonhouse Clardy** and Jim are planning a walking tour of Cotswolds; then Kent, Sussex and London in September. Their children, Frances, SBC '85, a paralegal, and Jim, Jr., a newspaper reporter, are both in Washington, D.C. **Louise Gault** retired from being a full time editor and is free-lancing and writing on New York restaurants for *Debrett's Peerage* in London. She has traveled extensively and is doing literary agenting for any budding SBC authors.

Eleanor Russell is still teaching high school art in San Antonio and had 4 one man shows this year. She has 2 grandsons; Matthew and Dallas. Eleanor and her mother had a lovely 3 weeks in England and took seminars at Corpus Christi and Cambridge. **Mary Ann Hicklin Quarngesser** writes that **Pryde Brown** took pictures of her daughter, Suzi, last fall. Suzi graduates from Princeton in June. Oldest daughter Carson plans a May wedding to an old friend from Yale days. Mary Ann stays busy managing a real estate office, gardening, knitting on big needles, skiing and wearing stronger glasses (Ben Franklins). **Lee Chang Crozier** hasn't made an SBC visit yet, but her daughter Diana came by and thought the campus was beautiful. Daughter Linda was married in August, and son Daniel will be wed

in May. **Ann Stevens Allen's** daughter Damsie was married to Dr. Roger Little, who is in medical research at Mayo Clinic. Last summer Ann and **Bet Forbes Rayburn** pulled a U-Haul of furniture and wedding presents from SC to Rochester for the newlyweds. They had a great trip and stayed with **Macie Clay Nichols** in Lexington, KY coming and going.

Betty Buxton Dietz in Raleigh has had a shop called *Reflections* for eight years. It features needlework, 18th century mahogany reproductions and gifts. Her daughter Paisley finished St. Mary's in Raleigh and now is at Savannah College of Art and Design. Son Burt is majoring in Horticulture at N.C. State U. where he was inducted into an honor fraternity, Alpha Zeta. **Lottie Lipscomb Guttry** has become a professional writing consultant, offering training programs in business writing. Her son was married in Orlando, FL, and she has 1 1/2 grandchildren. **Leila Thompson Taralus** had 2 weddings last fall. Son Kenneth married Ellen Martin in Oct. in NYC. He works for Drexel Burnham Lambert. Daughter Helen, who married John O'Connor in Nov., is production manager for a real estate magazine. Daughter Leila is a loan officer with First Union in Charlotte. **Evie Christison Gregory** spent Christmas in Williamsburg with her mother and was looking forward to seeing **Prince Trimmer Knox** and Joe and Eliza **Marguerite Geer Wellborn** and Marshall's family of 4 boys is expanding. Son Marshall, III married Debbie Dunbar in Atlanta in April '88, and they expect twins in June '89. Son Charles will marry Ruth McCasty at Myrtle Beach in April '89. All live in Atlanta. Third son, Walter, is a junior at Rhodes College, and fourth son, Michael, is a high school freshman.

Macie Clay Nichols had an excellent year in real estate. She and her family spent 2 weeks in Hawaii in June. In Nov. she visited her daughter Martha in Paris, where she is researching a thesis. Son Rob is a senior at U. of Louisville. Husband Robert balances work and golf, and they plan to return to France this summer. **Paula Purse Pointer**, still involved in her business, is surrounded by her family, who love computers. She says, "They speak a language foreign to me." **Laura Hailey Bowen's** daughter Laurie Carmichael (SBC '79) and Archie expect a second baby in March. Cary graduated from Vanderbilt in '81, and married Bill Thorpe last Jan. in the middle of an Atlanta snowstorm. Son Charles is unmarried and works with his father. The whole family loves boats and fishing. Laura and Charlie lived on their boat, *Great Escape*, for 2 months last summer. The children visited, crewed and snorkeled. **Anne Edgerton Mills** writes that after 6 years in northern IN they had had enough. They moved back to NC where they are making their beach condo home base while Dick job-hunts. Both children

are married

Frances Gilbert Browne reports that the class of '56 had a fine note of appreciation from our scholarship student, Dayna Baily, class of '91. She sounds terrific: is a representative on SBC self-study committee, on the social violations board, has a 3.5 GPA and hopes to attend Oxford for her junior year. Frances urges any of us who are on campus to look Dayna up. Frances's son Paul is working at Snowmass, CO this year between college and law school. With a partner, Frances bought and renovated a 30-year-old home and put it on the market. **Jeannie Applequist Bascom-Barnes** was remarried in June to Kenneth Barnes, after 15 years of single parenthood. They have happily blended 11 children together and recently purchased Trollhagen Tree Ranch in Crawford, CO, 2 hours from Aspen. They plan to use this as a spiritual retreat. Jeannie's youngest daughter, Taya, was married in June, too. In June '87, Jeannie was one of 220 Americans on the 1st Soviet-American International Peace Walk from Leningrad to Moscow. They walked 450 miles for Nuclear Disarmament. **Betsy Meade Hastings** and Don embarked on an exciting project in Malaysia last Aug. He is beginning a 2,000 acre farm, 2 hours east of Kuala Lumpur, to raise top-grade vegetables for the Singapore market. The company is private sector with American investors, and Don will share his agricultural skills and marketing know-how. Space limitations prevent me from giving Betsy's fascinating descriptions. She plans to paint, explore and keep a daily diary. Son Chris will either remain in Atlanta for senior year at Lovett or attend school in Kuala Lumpur. Don, III will return to Davidson for sophomore year and visit on vacations. The second volume of husband Don's series, *Gardening in the South, Vegetables and Trees* will be published by Taylor in Dallas January '89.

Two recent long and interesting articles arrived from the alumnae office. The first featured photographer, **Pryde Brown**, in *Town Topics*, Princeton. She specializes in portraits but loves all aspects of the business—weddings, passport photos, babies, animals, etc. She says, "My expertise lies in dealing with people and relaxing them." Pryde sounds like the same person we loved and the ideal photographer. She is completing a novel also. The second article was from *Southampton, NY Press* on **Sherrye Patton Henry**. She is described as having a "striking southern-beauty queen surface with a reputation as an astute explorer of wide-ranging topics on WOR radio." She lives in Southampton when she's not in Manhattan and for several years has been at the helm of *Hot Topics*, a Sunday night series with panels of speakers discussing diverse topics. The town hall meetings have been a

great success. News from **Joyce Lenz Young** is that husband Hugh is busier than ever at Mass. General practicing urology; Trip, 26, loves his career as a musician after attending Berklee College of Music in Boston; Mark, 24, works for an investment firm in Boston after graduating from UVA and Martha, 19, a sophomore at Yale, is a budding environmentalist. The Youngs had a great trip to Calgary for the Winter Olympics. **Jane Slack Sigloh** writes that her Sigloh/Engleby children are spread across the world from Australia to New York. Jane is assistant rector at St. Matthews' parish, Wilton, CT, and—God willing—will be ordained on June 10, 1989.

Van Hartman Ellis's daughter Mary Van (24) will marry Howard Lacy Armistead III in June and they will live in Alexandria. Helen (19) is a sophomore at the U. of Texas at Austin, and "contrary to press reports, many of us in Dallas are alive and well." After 21 years in Southern CA, **Bunny Burwell Nesbit** has been relocated by CSC back to VA. She packed her 6 cats and came east in July '88, bought a house in Middleburg and commutes to Vienna, VA.

David and I had 2 nice trips to San Antonio to visit our daughter Janie and her family. For our 35th anniversary we traveled to a beautiful area: San Francisco, Carmel and Big Sur. Summer was busy with my sister's wedding and our 5 grandchildren visiting. I enjoyed a flower arranging course this year, but working with cancer patients and seeking to know God better are still my main interests. David's new business at the bank includes Japanese companies opening here, which has brought new friendships and cultural exchanges. Your cards are still coming, but my space is gone. Love and blessings to each of you.

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Thanks for your terrific response! **Barbara Beam Denison** sums it up well: "We have a very special class and I, for one, can't wait for our 30th."

Rhett Ball Thagard had fun visiting in London where daughter Betsy writes for the Market News Service and in Charlottesville where her other

children are at UVA. Tom III at Law School and Beverly a sophomore. **Judy Barnes Agnew** teaches at Chapel Hill H.S. and has 3 daughters in college at UNC, Appalachian and Wake Forest. She says the nicest part of '88 was **Lucy Martin Gianino's** visit with her in Durham where Lucy's daughter is a Duke freshman. **Dottie Barnwell Kerrison** is thrilled to have an SBC daughter! Her son Bo, Horry, Jr., married Elizabeth Adair Pierpoint (SBC '83) August 6, 1988. They are in Charlottesville where he's at the Darden School, and Dottie and Horry love to visit from Charleston, SC.

Barbara Beam Denison has kept in close touch with visits with **Patti Powell Pusey**, **A Massie Hill**, **Ellie Crosby Erdman** and **Ginger Newman Blanchard**. Beam loves working on the Traditional Tented African trips with **Teddy Hill Washer** and **Liz Few Penfield**. She enjoys her painting and also her framing business. Three Denisons, Tracy, Heather and George, are working in and around the Bush administration! **Barbara Bowen Moore** put 150 rolls of film into books about her 1987 fantasy voyage around the world - including Hong Kong (where she saw **Katie Mendelson McDonald**), the Philippines, Thailand, China, Russia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Vienna, W. Germany and France. She and Clay toured China together. She took a trans-Siberian trip with a young artist friend, went to the wedding of a former math student in Poland, and met some of Milan Hapala's dear friends in Brno, Czechoslovakia. About Dr. Hapala Barbara writes, "Those major professor's impressions never leave us."

Lura Coleman Wampler finds her second year teaching chemistry at Shipley much easier than the first. Her horse boarding business in Wayne, PA has her at the barn every morning between 6-7 a.m. before leaving for school. She also sells eggs from her chickens. She has 2 at the U. of Richmond, Emelyn, a senior, and Hooper, a sophomore; and Eliza is a h.s. sophomore. **Peggy Cook Montgomery** and her husband Seth had a trip east from Albuquerque in their motorhome to the Maritime Provinces of Canada and visited family and friends in the Northeast. Seth has had M.S. quite a few years and took a sabbatical from his law firm for the trip. Peggy is Campaign Chair for the Santa Fe United Way. Their sons are all in NY State: Andy, a lawyer in Manhattan, was married in Oct. to Liz Lawrence; Charlie is in grad school at Cornell and David's a junior at Vassar. **Joyce Cooper Toomey** works in an Annapolis shop, The Chifferrobe, selling, doing fashion shows and advertising. Their daughter Cathy (SBC '84) is married and living in Columbia, SC. Christopher is a h.s. junior and Charley IV a Loyola College junior. With Jennifer at SBC as a freshman, Joyce says her husband Charley won't have to suffer "Boxwood withdrawal"!

Judith Cowen Jones is president of the Waynesboro Arts Club and does volunteer work with the SPCA, the local hospital and the Shenandoah Valley Arts Center. Over Christmas the family had a ski trip to Switzerland and will take a spring trip to Spain, Portugal and Majorca. Deb (SBC '84) is an investment banker in Richmond and will be married in Sept., 1989. Greg is a Hampden-Sydney senior, and daughter Allison bought an apartment in Madrid. **Ellie Crosby Erdman's** mother whom many of us admired died after Christmas at the age of 91. A year ago Ellie went to Salzburg for the Mozart Festival and this year is busy with a house addition and her interior decorating business in Princeton. **Lee Cullum** has been editor of the editorial page of the *Dallas Times Herald* for 2 1/2 years. She appeared on the MacNeil-Lehrer Report through the presidential campaign with 2 other editors from around the country to cover the candidates on a regional basis. Her son Cullum is graduating from Yale and will go to graduate school in East Asian Studies.

Mary Ellen Dohs Acey sent her first class notes card from Baltimore! She is excited about being a science teacher at the Bryn Mawr School and is spearheading the use of computers in the science curriculum with 5 computers in her lab. Her husband Basil is an architect with C. S. & D. Daughter Claire, an architectural historian with a degree from UVA, works for a publisher in Baltimore and son Ryon, a senior at St. Paul's School for Boys, wants to be an architect too! **Liz Few Penfield** and **Teddy Hill Washer** are expanding their Traditional Tented Safaris business with trips to Tanzania and Kenya!

Carolyn Gough Harding loves teaching English as a Second Language to adults in Reston, VA. Her husband Dick is at the Dept. of Commerce working on India, their son Nick is a sophomore at Yale, and Jamie's a h.s. junior. **Janet Holmes Rothard** was written up in the Butler, NJ newspaper as the top salesperson for July '88 for Schlott Realtors. Janet also enjoys her hobby breeding and showing Chinese Shar-Pei, the dear dogs with all the wrinkles. She's excited about becoming a grandmother in the spring!

Marylyn (Dixie) Jackson Parins is thrilled with the publication of her first book, *Malory: The Critical Heritage*, by a London publisher. She also had an essay, "Malory's Expurgators," published in a 1988 Univ. of Alabama Press Collection. Dixie got her Ph.D. at the Univ. of MI in 1982 and lives in Little Rock. **Alice Jones Torbett** is active in her family's newspaper in Johnson City, TN. She and David went to a newspaper meeting in Hawaii last spring. Their son Bob works at the newspaper in Charlottesville; son David is in seminary in Boston; and Lea is at Emory. **Kathy Knox Ennis** is working with the

Naples, FL Guardian Ad Litem program, a volunteer program commissioned by the Florida Supreme Court to represent abused and neglected children in the court system. She and Dick have all 4 children in college or law school next year!

Mary Laird Silvia is now a certified Neuro-Muscular Therapist (St. John method) in Falls Church, VA and has also studied cranio-sacral therapy and "muscle crany." Mary sees clients 2-3 days a week in the office of Mietek Wirkus, a Polish bioenergy therapist. She and Peter had a winter trip to St. Maarten and a summer sailing trip in the Chesapeake Bay. **Lucy Martin Gianino** was a guest-artist-in-residence at W & L last fall acting in *Steel Magnolia* and teaching too. She loved visiting Sweet Briar and showing her two younger children VA which they thought beautiful! They hope Jack's show *Black and Blue* will be a hit in NYC. **Adrienne Massie Hill** continues for the Bank of New York as a consultant 4 days a week on a flexible schedule. Her husband Mal helps run their home in Fairfield, CT and enjoys his retirement taking piano, voice and French lessons!

Jan Maynard Henderson, in Hawaii, is planning a house on a hill with a view. She walked 2 five-day hikes in England last summer - great fun with 55 miles a week or more! Her oldest son Michael is working in Hartford, CT after getting a Master's in Urban Planning at Stanford. Her son David graduates from CMU in May, and her husband Hal is a new partner in an investment management firm. **Mollie McDonald Brasfield** is enjoying a lively new addition to her home. **Elizabeth Meade Howard** is expanding her magazine writing into the same kinds of subjects for video/film projects - so far doing local efforts in Charlottesville on teen pregnancy and/or families of prisoners. She asks us - any possible collaborators? She's helping her husband convert their garage into a studio for him to paint full-time. **Elizabeth** had fun last fall seeing **Teddy Hill Washer** and **Charity Paul** in NYC.

Lydia Montgomery Bond, in Prospect, KY, is into various "horse" organizations, and her husband Bill travels a lot as Director of Economic Development for the Louisville Chamber of Commerce. Their daughter Melissa will graduate in advertising from Indiana U. and daughter Molly, a journalism major at U. of KY, competed in the American Continental Young Riders Championship, which is like a Pan Am Games for 16-21-year-old equestrians. **Jean Morris Stevenson** and Don had many exciting trips, including the west coast of Mexico and Bermuda. **Ginger Newman Blanchard** has a full life traveling with Bob and enjoys her new SBC board duties. She has her Doncaster business and also enjoys golf, tennis, paddle tennis and gardening. Reb is getting married in Sept. 1989; Wil is

working for the Russell Corp. (textiles) in AL; and Melinda and her husband live near the Blanchards in NJ.

Anita Perrin Grymes teaches the 6th grade at Collegiate and enjoys having 2 sons at home in high school while her oldest son is a Univ. S.C. sophomore. She's enjoyed seeing classmates **Norvell Orgain Butler**, **Grace Suttle**, **Jane Ellis Covington** and **Carolyn King Ratcliffe**. **Patti Powell Posey** has 4 extra bedrooms for traveling classmates! She and Bill took a marvelous 3-week trip to India, Nepal and Bhutan. Their daughter Glen is a James Madison U. sophomore; Biff is with Price-Waterhouse in NYC; and Brent is in the Convention Dept. of Big Sky in MT! **Ellen Pringle** thrives with the travel business. She took a group of ladies on an English Gardens tour last Sept. and in Oct. went on a Greek Isle cruise and even to Budapest too. She's seen **Jane Ellis Covington** several times and **Barbara Bowen Moore** and **Ellie Crosby Erdman** when they were in Charleston for the Spoleto Festival. **Jane Riddle Lancaster** writes from Dallas that she and John spend a lot of time in Aspen in the summer and winter. They expect their first grandchild in April with daughter Delany. Their son John is going to graduate business school, and their son Jim graduated from W & L in '88 and is a paralegal in DC until going to law school at Texas U. Law School next fall. **Anne Rienecke Clarke** is a project director in Market Research and enjoys scuba diving in the Caribbean. Her daughter Sabrina is a Drew U. junior.

Pat Russell Howard was on sabbatical from Jan.-Sept., 1988 working on a book on *Entertainments for Queen Elizabeth I: 1590-1602* and another book on Samuel Beckett's most recent plays. She has given papers on Elizabethan Entertainments at Villanova and Harvard. **Gale Young Walker** visited her in Toronto from Vancouver, and Pat had happy reunions in NYC with **Charity Paul** and **Norris Smith**. Pat's 14-year-old son James toured Japan last June playing his double-bass with a chamber orchestra. **Sandy Schuhmacher Lawrence** is getting more involved in San Antonio, TX community volunteer work now that her children are away. Her daughter Sharon is a SMU freshman; Bill a first year law student at U. of Texas; and Katie is studying art in Florence for a year. Sandy's husband is a radiologist. **Sue Styer Ericksen** has a boarding stable on her farm in Birdsboro, PA. She teaches, coaches and travels to some 80 horse shows a year! While at the American Horse Show Association in New Orleans, Sue had a great visit with **Liz Few Penfield**.

Jane Tatman Walker continues as a volunteer at The Children's Museum in Indianapolis after resigning her paid job there. She and her husband moved from their house into a condo. Her son Kevin returned from the army

in Germany and her daughter Kitty was offered a bank job in Berlin. Jane enjoys her grandchildren. She hosted an Indianapolis SBC Club meeting in Jan. **Becky Towill McNair** and Bill had an exciting trip to Germany after Christmas to visit Will. They also enjoy visiting Harriet (SBC '86) who's using her art history training at Sotheby's in NYC.

Sally Underhill Viault has enjoyed a lot of volunteer work and the proof-reading on 3 book manuscripts for which Bert has had contracts with McGraw-Hill. The first one, *American History Since 1865*, was published in the fall of 1988. The other 2 are written and will be published as part of a McGraw-Hill paperback series of review books - *Western Civilization Since the Seventeenth Century* and *Modern Europe Since the Renaissance*. Her mother died in Jan. after over 2 years of advanced cancer. **Isabel Ware Burch** is Director of Finance at the Nature Center in Westport where her son Charlie goes to school at Green Farms Academy and is president of his 9th grade. Her son Allen graduated from William & Mary in 1988, and daughter Margaret and her husband Jeff Kingston are in Colorado Springs. **Dotty Westby** loves her life in Ft. Lauderdale as Chief Pilot for a charter company flying mostly to the Bahamas. She's about to get her helicopter license! Her 2 children are at Colorado U., Kristen a senior and Rob a sophomore.

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By the time we read this news, our 25th reunion will be history, and hopefully will have been a raving success, with record-breaking attendance... and giving. I know that V.M., Susie, Grace Mary, Ginny, Mollie and myself had a wonderful time at SBC last Oct. planning for the event.

I have enjoyed writing your news these past 5 years, however, I look forward to reading someone's else's news report next year!

To my delight, **Kathie Arnold Reed** has surfaced, and tells me that she finally got **Caroline Tate Noojin** to visit her out in Santa Fe. Kathie and Tom "had a ball" on their trip to Greece and Turkey last May. **Jane Bradley Wheeler** is looking at colleges again,

this time for twins, John and Molly, currently juniors at Westminster Daughter Bradley, who is a senior at Bucknell, spent the first semester last year in London. Jane, and others in the class of '64 Atlanta contingent, are thrilled that **Harriet Houston Shaffer** and Charlie have decided against a move to Winston-Salem.

In Atlanta, **Susan Bronson Croft** and Ed have moved into a new house "just around the corner," and are adjusting to their empty nest very nicely. Stockton is in his second year at UVA, and Gabry a freshman at W&L. **Christie Calder Salomon** is studying graphic design at the School of Visual Arts at SUNY Purchase. David is a junior at Brown, Tina, a sophomore at Yale, Evanne, a junior at Loomis Chaffee, and Jenny, in 7th grade at Greenwich Country Day. The Salomon's plan a trip (biking) through France this summer.

O'Fallon, IL, is home to **Sheila Carroll Coopridge** and Chuck, who is a corporate pilot. Sheila has begun graduate work in theology, is a candidate for the diaconate, and looks forward to being ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church this fall. Daughter Kathryn is a sophomore at DePauw U., and LeaAnn will enter college this year.

Cita Cook is working on a Ph.D. at Berkeley and stopped in at SBC in May to do some research for her thesis, "Growing Up White, Genteel and Female in the New South." Cita, who transferred from SB after 2 years, graduated from SMU in '64, earned her masters from U.TX, and then moved to San Francisco where she taught h.s. and community college (most recently San Francisco City College) before starting her doctorate. Cita is the sister-in-law of **Allyson Priest Cook '72**.

Joining the ranks of the singles, and also those of graduate students, is **Fran Culbertson Knight**. Fran is in Richmond; her son, Bill, is a senior at Woodberry Forest.

Anne Day Herrmann and John are in NYC, where he works mergers and acquisitions for Shearson, Lehman, Hutton, and she serves on the vestry at Heavenly Rest and the Board of the Holy Trinity Neighborhood Center, tutors a couple of 6-year-olds, and is taking a course in child development. Children, Jed and Tim, are 12 and 9, and learning to play the trombone and recorder, respectively! **Susan Deasy Maguire** and John built a new home on Pinehurst Lake (NC). Their daughter, Kimberly, graduates from Wake Forest this year and is looking at graduate schools; son, Brian, is a freshman at UNC-Wilmington; and Trevor is a sophomore in h.s.

Keeping up with fast-paced technology changes in her computer business remains a challenge for **Ginny deBuys** in Lawrenceville, NJ. In the working meetings at Alumnae Council last fall, the Class of '64 was the *only* reunion class using its own

computer - Ginny's lap-top! We all owe so many thanks to **V. M. Del Greco Galgano** for the agonizing efforts she has, and at this writing is, putting into the job of being our 25th reunion gifts chairperson. Attempting to raise so many dollars from a class which traditionally has given so few has been a challenge. V.M. continues to teach math at James Madison U., (where husband, Michael, is chairman of the history department), and also at Blue Ridge Community College near Harrisonburg, VA. The Galgano children are first year UVA (Robert), 10th grade (David) and 7th grade (Laura). **Doots Duer Colen** reports from Gladwyne, PA, that all is happy, and that she stays very busy with her job as V.P. for marketing and personnel of a large construction firm, as well as volunteer work with the United Way, Red Cross and Junior League. Doot's daughter, Jennifer, is a freshman at Trinity College, and Ambler is in the 10th grade. Husband, Joe, has a son living with them and a daughter nearby.

From **Grace Mary Garry Oates**... the usual 3-page typewritten letter... filled with news of several classmates with whom she has been in contact about the reunion. Grace Mary's greatest thrill was making contact, after 18 years, with her freshman roommate, **Charlotte Turner Springford**, in Montgomery, AL. Charlotte is writing a novel (perennially), as is Grace Mary (interminably), and also writes guest editorials and travel articles for the local newspaper. The Springford's have 2 children - Brent, Jr., 13, a Duke U. Talent Search qualifier to take the SAT as a 7th grader, and Robin, 10. Grace Mary also learned that **Melody McCormick Cooke** was married about a year ago and is now Melody Reger. Melody's elder daughter is in law school at the U. of Chicago, and the younger one is an undergraduate at Michigan. **Linda Lee McAndrew** is still very much involved in dance in NYC, and is also taking care of Patrick, 8, and Kevin, 3. **Elizabeth Matheson** has settled in her hometown of Hillsborough, NC, where she continues as a photographer. Her work, which was recently included in an exhibit at the National Museum of Women in the Arts, got rave reviews in *The Washington Post*. Elizabeth frequently sees and travels with **Helen Dunn**, who is still with *Americana Magazine* in NYC. She also sends the news that **Sarah Strother** has a new, very dishy, English husband.

Grace Mary came across a big spread in the April, 1988, issue of *Colonial Homes* featuring **Stephanie Stokes'** gorgeous apartment, which "occupies the library cum sunroom of an old New York mansion converted to apartments," and which she decorated. The text reported, in part, that: "Miss Stokes worked for decorators Mark Hampton and the late Harrison Cultra before starting her own firm, Stephanie Stokes Interior

Design, in 1982. Prior to that, she was an award-winning photojournalist, traveling on assignments in Europe and Asia for 12 years." And finally, Grace Mary's own news. She and Wally discovered how much they had become attached to the Washington area when Wally turned down the tempting offer of a newly created chair in Economics at UNC, Chapel Hill, and they decided to remain in University Park, MD, in a new, bigger house. Wally became a grandfather last year. Grace Mary remains *aghast* at the idea of what that makes her and is madly considering some appropriate, not too horrific title for herself.

"Fine, healthy and happy" is how **Mary Green Borg** describes life with Andy and their 5 sons. Mary is teaching community college courses (such as mental jogging!) to senior citizens, and stays busy otherwise with Cub Scouts, Great Books for Kids, and singing in the Greeley, CO, chorale. Andy, when he is not being a judge, fly fishes, jogs and is really into organic gardening. The oldest boys are both varsity soccer players - Evan at Bates College where he is a sophomore, and Adam as a freshman at Ithaca College. Owen, in 8th grade, is a sports enthusiast; Ethan recently (and thankfully!) traded in his ball python snake at the pet store for a puppy; and the youngest, William, is busy learning all those 2nd grade things. **Kitty Griffith** writes from Brooklyn that most of her time during the week is spent on the job as V.P. in charge of USA Corporate Communications for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. On weekends she often visits her son, Foster (14), who attends Kildonan School near Millbrook, NY. Out on the farm in Manchester, TN, **Sally Gum Berryman**, uncharacteristically, is being a lady of few words when she says: "All's well here!" I trust that she is still finding lots of time for horseback riding and golf. **Nancy Hall Green** and **Frances Hanahan** lunch together frequently in NYC. Fran lives in the city and sells real estate for Sotheby's. Nancy still resides in Atlanta, but spends a good deal of time in NYC, since husband, Holcombe, formed an acquisition firm, Green Capital Investors, there. The Green children, Holcombe III and Frank, are at Dickinson College (PA) and Taft, respectively.

The Thanksgiving holiday last year was a special one for **Diane Hatch**. She left Fredricksburg, VA, and her Latin students to spend a glorious week in Greece, where temperatures were comfortable and the tourists few. **Hedi Haug White** is being challenged (and I imagine, frustrated) as chairperson of Manhattan's Upper East Side Planning Board, as its members struggle with the demands of growth versus environment. Still, Hedi is cheery... she is still a teenager at heart... and cannot understand why her 15-year-old and his friends don't want her "hanging

out" with them... ha!

In Lexington, **Lee Huston Carroll** is set to graduate from U.Ky. with an M.A. in Math Education. Lee has quit a good systems analyst job to take up teaching—must want those summers off! She needs them—there are 7 children in the recently combined Huston, Carroll household. Two are away at school - a sophomore at Amherst and one at Woodberry. Lee joined husband, John, who spent the past year at Oxford on a fellowship, for a couple of weeks in December. While there, they had dinner with **Nancy Lynah Hood**, who is the curator of the museum of Oxford.

Susan Jahn Mancini visited **Kate-Roy Massie Christian** and Dixon at their new home in Richmond while on the college visiting circuit. Son, Nicholas, is a freshman at the U. of Chicago, and Mara Bell a sophomore in h.s. Susan continues to teach French and Italian at the secondary level, while husband, Albert, is president of the American Association of Teachers of Italian and is a professor at Ohio State. Life in Little Rock is fine and busy - so says **Genie Johnson Sigler**, who is the financial administrator for the Episcopal Cathedral there. Genie's daughter, Beth, is a sophomore at Rhodes College in Memphis. **Caroline Keller Theus** saw lots of SBC classmates in 1988: **Susan Bronson Croft**, **Vicky Cox**, **Commander, Dottie Norris Schipper**, **Jane Bradley Wheeler** and **Harriet Houston Shaffer**. Caroline has gotten out of 'active' farm management, leaving more time for the Murphy Oil Corporation Board and her Federal Reserve Bank directorship. Son, Jonathan, enters W&L this fall, and daughter, Elizabeth, likely will be somewhere in Europe or Asia for her junior year.

Life after the Brussels Foreign Service assignment remains an adjustment for **Marsh Metcalf Seymour** in suburban Washington. She and Jack had two graduations this spring - Randle from h.s. and Peter from Stanford. Hilton Head Island is second home to **Scottie Newell Lennon**; first is Southampton, NY. Scottie has been working part-time with her ophthalmologist husband in laser treatment of eye patients, and is also very active in fund raising for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The Lennon children are Laura (20), Richard (18), both at William and Mary, and Allison (12). **Jackie Nicholson Wysong** and David live in a solar house in Alexandria, VA (on *Nicholson Lane!*), where Jackie still manages a construction office. The Wysong's have a passion for skiing. They have a condo in Wintergreen, and last March enjoyed a skiing trip to Italy. Daughter, Mary, is a junior at Randolph-Macon and is vice president of her class. David, Jr., is junior in h.s., plays soccer, and has a part-time job to support his car and skiing habit. Matthew is in 6th grade... and has discovered girls!

Last year I wrote about **Dottie Norris Schipper**'s escapades while on a photography assignment in Turkey (handing upside down out of an airplane taking pictures). Here is one I missed - she also slept with donkey dung on her face (a "surefire" cure for wrinkles...right!). At home in Greenville, Dottie is on the SC Nature Conservancy board, and has resolved to do a journalistic campaign against acid rain. Dottie is shaken by the untimely death of close friend and classmate, **Mary Peeples DeVries**, in August, 1988. That makes 7 deceased members of the Class of '64!

Tina Patterson Murray is on the boards of 2 boarding schools and various social services agencies. Husband, Brean, has a brokerage firm on Wall Street. Tina's daughter, Renee, is a freshman at Dickinson College in PA, and her 2 step-sons are at Lawrence in WI and the U. of Montana. **Missy Reeder Crosbie**, in Toronto, stays busy with family and volunteer work. In Little Rock, **Rosamond Sample Brown** is a bank vice president handling national and international accounts. Rosamond's elder son is a senior at Vanderbilt, and the younger is a h.s. senior. **Elizabeth Scott Porter** and new English husband, Julian Grenfell, are in D.C., where Leezee's furniture leasing company, Antique and Contemporary Leasing, Inc., is now 15 years old.

Daughter, Erin, is 3rd year at U.Va., and is best friends with **Ann Harwood Scully**'s daughter. In Lynchburg, **Ann Sims Fauber**'s gift shop is in its 19th year. The Sims' second oldest daughter (there are 4) was married in May (the first to do so). Ann has had recent visits from **Susan Bronson Croft** and **Mimi Couch Teschner**. **Nina Sledge Burke** enjoys working for Stratford Hall Plantation...she is GA director. Husband, Frank, is chairman of Bank South; Eleanor is a junior at Mt. Vernon College in D.C.; and Richard will be a freshman at W&L in the fall. In January **Lynne Smith Crow** wrote to me en route to Kenya with her mother for a safari vacation! Lynne's son, David, is a freshman at Denison U.; Sandy is a junior in h.s., and Margaret is in 9th grade. **Dona Van Arsdaire Jones** stays busy with charitable and school volunteer work in Chevy Chase, MD, and is also an avid tennis player. She and Carleton, and the children, Timothy and Emily, had a skiing trip to Steamboat Springs this past January.

"The American Countryside," an exhibition of paintings by **Jean Walker Campbell**, was on view at the National Academy of Sciences in D.C., last Sept.-Jan. Prior to that, Jean had solo exhibitions at The Union League Club in NYC and at Johnson & Johnson, Inc. New Brunswick, NJ. Her work is in numerous private, public and corporate collections, including the Bergen Museum of Art and Science, *Reader's Digest* Association, and Paine Webber, Inc.



Class of 1968 at Reunion '88

I thoroughly enjoyed doing my small part for our 25th reunion, calling and talking with a few of you - **Alice Fales Stewart, Allison Jennings McCance, Tria Pell Dove** and **Caroline Tate Noojin**. Of course, Caroline I've seen several times, and I know how wonderful she looks. The others sounded just the same as I remembered, and so I assume look great too! As for me, I continue in the hectic environment of corporate aerospace, dealing with all those *men*! Twice married, twice divorced, I relish the independence of the single life. My 20 year-old, William is in his 2nd year at U.Va., and the boy that I thought was going to be a doctor is now into history and foreign affairs...and law school? Guy, besides having recently totalled my car, has managed to graduate from h.s. and will be off to college (U. of Florida, I think!) in the fall. His interests (besides girls and sports) lie in the environmental sciences.

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Greetings to all, with special hellos to fellow reunioners. We all had such a great time. It's not too soon to start thinking reunion 1993; let's *all* be there!

As Controller, **Lorna Allen Sorley** does financial reporting, budgeting, and long-range planning for American Capital Management & Research, Inc., in Houston. **Melissa Allen Kalinowsky** finished her masters in educational administration at the U. of S. Carolina. She is Director of Curriculum for Jasper County Schools in S.C. **Ann Biggs Lewis** returned to Palm Beach after 5 years (2 in DC, 2 in London, 1 in Baltimore). She is the educational coordinator for the Preservation Foundation of Palm Beach - and her boss is **Polly Jose Earl** (SBC '65)!

Cecilia Bryant won the EVE Award, an annual award given by the Florida Times-Union for her outstanding contribution in education. After her term on the Board of Regents of the Florida State University system, Cecilia will return to her private law practice.

Harriet Buford Risteviski, Gino, and their daughter, Krstina, traveled to Macedonia again last summer. **Kate Buster** wants "to visit and photograph every part of the world!" She has become an "exercisaholic." **Andrea Beerman Sonfield** regrets missing the reunion, but was in the midst of her move to Hilton Head.

As Latin Language Cataloger for the Library of Congress, **Phoebe Brunner**

Peacock does detailed biographic and bibliographic research and descriptions of books written in Latin or in classical Greek. Phoebe hopes to take up riding sidesaddle in the time left after her job, raising twin girls, and being president of the SBC Alumnae Club of Washington, D.C. **Elizabeth Cadwalader** has quit teaching the learning disabled to devote all her time to mothering. **Kate Conday** is working hard at her marketing business, "identifying and obtaining clients for my clients." She is also writing a book for teenage girls.

Living in a boys' dorm at Blair Academy is a challenge for **Candida Connard Low** and David. Candy tutors students in math. **Brenda Darden Kincaid** loves teaching secondary mathematics, and hopes to get her master's in the fall of '89. **Francie deSaussure Meade** had her baby boy, Edward, Aug. 5, 1988. All of us reunioners rejoice with her. **Mary Gress** sends thanks to all for a most enjoyable reunion.

Libby Harvey Hodgkins and Joe are expanding their micro-analytical chemical and biomedical lab. By solving chemical problems and puzzles, they identify pollutants and provide solutions. As Libby states, "Each of us has direct personal responsibility to not throw paint thinner down the drain, for instance; or over-chemical our gardens and landscaping."

Carter Hunter Hopkins, as Director of Career Planning at Sweet Briar, continues to counsel students and alumnae in both career and life planning. **Noni Keen Williams** volunteers as a Guardian-ad-litem in juvenile

court. She and Brooke just moved to Summit, N.J. **Barbara Johnson Prickett** is very busy being housewife, mother, and community volunteer. **Frances Kirven Morse**, on a leave-of-absence from the Brookline Public Schools, is working full-time on her masters at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Daughter Sarah (16 1/2) is participating in the first-ever Russian-American Home Exchange. They had a Russian teen living with them for 4 weeks in the winter, and Sarah will live with a Russian family in Moscow for 4 weeks this spring.

Fifth grade teacher **Deidre Leland** and her husband, Frank Rhyner, biked in Ireland and hiked in Scotland last summer. **Celia Newberg Steingold** wishes 20th reunions were every year - she needs those belly laughs more often! In addition to a dozen other volunteer activities, Celia has become a docent at the National Gallery in Washington and loves it. During an interesting trip to China last summer, Celia got caught in a typhoon!

Kathy Obenchain Glass, teaching 6th graders, enjoys hiking in the mountains near Staunton, VA. **Linda Pattberg Meixner** is in Los Angeles with her family and some unusual pets. She says it is a lovely life, "and maybe this year I'll start working again!—or maybe next..." **Ann Peterson Griffin** is an in-house docent at the Dallas Museum, and "wouldn't trade" being a mom and wife for anything.

Addie Russo had a visiting appointment at Universite de Provence in Aix-en-Provence, and so could not attend reunion. She is returning to Baton Rouge and Louisiana State University where she is a tenured associate professor of French. Like our other new mothers, **Emmy Savage Borthwick** has no time for anything else but being a mother, and "keeping a path cleared through the house."

Suzanne Torgan Weston and Steve won a 10-day motorcycle trip to Alaska from BMW. They "both rode bikes." **Blair Walker Lawrence**, a 4th grade teacher in Warrenton, VA, is active in church and Red Cross work. **Susan Williams** has retired from her job as museum registrar to be home with husband, son and their animals. **Cecelia Williamson Grinstead** won the singles tennis championships at their club this fall. She loves being a wife, mother and housewife. When psychologist **Betsy Wolfe** is not seeing patients, she swims, bikes and sails.

Any other new babies? Grandchildren? Let me know! Send news early enough to beat the Feb. 1 deadline. That way we can all keep up with each other. Any ideas for better class "secretarying", please send along. I shall enjoy being your secretary again, but I need your help to make our notes comprehensive.

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Thank you for brightening my January days! I am delighted to provide a way for all of us to keep in touch with one another.

In France, Stephanie Harmon

Simonard is an international tax partner with Peat Marwick and has been working for the past 2 years on a tax treaty which will help American residents of France. The U.S. Senate recently ratified this treaty. Sophie (12) and Vanessa (10) are growing fast. Husband, Baudoin, is doing well in the French office of a major German metals manufacturing firm. From London **Holly Smith** traveled to Cyprus last summer to interview the Cypriot president and major bankers for an article on international trade. Currently, however, Holly is writing about and doing kitchen installation work.

Vivian Finlay writes from Alaska that she and her husband, Chuck Vancura, have completed their home on a lake about 60 miles north of Anchorage after 5 years work. Vivian's private practice as a marriage, family, and child therapist is doing very well and she enjoys AK despite the economic recession.

A number of our classmates have answered the call to "Go West." **Ceci Albert** will have been promoted to Lt. Colonel in the Air Force by the time these notes are published. She is stationed in Los Angeles and responsible for connecting space technologies with Air Force requirements. **Eliza Walbridge** earned a Master of Education degree from Harvard last June and is living and teaching math on the Zuni Indian Reservation in New Mexico. In OK **Lucinda Hart Kennon** is practicing pharmacy part-time while enjoying her boys (ages 8 and 5) **Sharon Uhler** has just moved to CO to begin work as museum archivist for the Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum. From the mountains of Lake Tahoe, NV, **Lucinda Lawrence Pierce** sends news of her part-time work in the advertising department of the local newspaper. Her children, Emily (7) and Nathan (10), also keep her busy. In Denver, CO, **Vicki White Carpenter** has a private practice in physical therapy. She and Marc had their 2nd daughter, Kelly in March '88; Kristen is now 2.

Texas is home for many of our

classmates. In Houston, **Margaret Lyle Jones** continues to work in Hematology and enjoy her growing boys. Also in Houston, **Jence Montgomery Childers** writes of the wonderful trip she and husband Craig took to Disney World to celebrate Mickey's 60th birthday and daughter Jennie Elizabeth's 5th. **Allyson Priest Cook** is president of the Junior League in Houston. A local newspaper reported, "Allyson, whose organizational talents would stand up admirably with those of CEO's in the major business leagues, this summer assumed leadership of an organization responsible for volunteerism in 29 civic, cultural and health-related projects." Allyson and her husband Steve have 2 children - Steve, 14 and Elizabeth, 11. In Midland, TX **Rhonda Durham** is using the new freedom which comes with having all 3 of her children in school to become president of the Midland Junior League. As her oldest son, Trevor (15), is at the Groton School in MA, Rhonda anticipates numerous trips East and would love to see classmates. Her other children, Caitlin (10) and Jonathan (6), keep her busy and happy. **Betty Works Fuller** writes from Austin of the birth of her son, William Richard Lewis Fuller, in Oct. He is well cared for by big sister Mary Austin (10). Betty now divides her time among motherhood, wifehood, part-time ministry in a small Episcopal Church and a 10-year old Christian education curriculum consulting business!

Love and encouragement to Elise

Webb Neeland who must learn to walk all over again after complications following knee surgery. She writes from Montgomery, AL that her girls Leslie (9) and Elizabeth (8) have gained a lot of independence during this ordeal. Birmingham, AL is home to several of our classmates. The highlight of 1988 for **Susan Waller Nading** was a trip to S. America with her parents. Husband, Alex, and children Murray (12), Alex (9), and Will (6) are all happy and healthy.

Marion Walker is still with the brokerage firm of Morgan Keegan, but is considering a return to her law practice. She is excited about serving on SBC's Planned Giving Committee. **Margaret Hayes Brunstad**, husband Jim and girls, Betsy (7) and Margaret Wade (4) enjoy their new home in Birmingham and have, of necessity, taken up perennial and landscape gardening as a hobby. Margaret is completing a rewarding year as president of a local service organization which runs an Early Intervention Program for children from birth to age 3.

In Oxford, MS **Susan Scott Oliphant** is Study Abroad Advisor and sometime French or English instructor for U. of MS. During her "spare" time, Susan is learning to smock for daughters Sallie (11) and Elizabeth (2).

Last August, **Pamela Reid** married Jared E. Lee. They now live in St. Croix where Pamela is owner and

president of Tranberg Tours and Travel. **Mary Pat Varn Moore** writes from FL of the birth of her son, Jonathan Taylor, in Nov. Warren (8) is a model big brother. **Deanna Boggs Lewis** reports from Jacksonville, FL that she and husband, Richard, celebrated their 12th anniversary at the foot of the Alps, combining a business trip to Munich with a vacation in Bavaria. Their son Richard (7) enjoys T-ball and soccer. Also from Jacksonville, **Linda Odum Sweat** writes of a delightful visit with sophomore suite-mates **Sally Blalock Seidel** and **Cinda Lawrence Pierce** in Lake Tahoe last summer. Sally and Charles just bought their first house, in Carmichael, CA. Emily is in 1st grade.

Tennis has become more competitive for **Deborah Hollings** since she and Michael moved from Camden to Columbia, SC. Instead of bloody marys they really play for blood! Son Christopher is in 2nd grade and loves soccer, karate, nintendo, and reading. **Marty Neill Boney** writes from Wilmington, NC that the past year's highlights included a trip to Disney World, a tour of the Maine coast (no moose at all!), and a hilarious visit with **Carter Frackelton**. Marty works with ultrasonic patients at the OB clinic and volunteers at the women's domestic violence shelter. Kristen (10) and Andrew (7) keep the household on its toes. **Carter Frackelton** still enjoys working with her father in the block manufacturing business. Carter was in charge of the preview for Historic Fredericksburg's Candlelight Tour in Dec. (a great success) and she and **Janet Nelson Gibson** headed up their 20th h.s. reunion in October. Carter tells me that Janet and her husband just moved into a lovely new home they built, and that **Ginnie Payne Sasser's** 3rd child, a boy, Philip, keeps the Sassers hopping. Carter had a great visit with **Mary Heller** and **Karen Medford Distelhorst** at Rehoboth Beach in May.

In Lexington, KY **Trish Neal Van Clief** and DG are busy moving to a farmhouse in nearby Jessamine county. Danny (12) and Helen (10) are both on their school's basketball teams. Trish is enjoying her second term as SBC's Reunion Chairman and DG continues to serve as Executive Director of Thoroughbred Racing's "Breeder Cup", now in its 6th successful year.

Virginia is home to many of our classmates. **Barbara Tessin Derry** writes from Richmond that Junior League, church activities, and the antics of Will (4) and Alice (2) keep her busy and very happy. **Catherine Howell Riordan** and her family are moving to a new house in Clifton. Matthew (8) and Michael (6) keep Kitty busy, but she has found time to do volunteer work with 3-year-old quadruplets. **Susan Snodgrass Wynne** has a great and busy life in Virginia Beach. Her volunteer efforts include

cancer patients at the children's hospital, local museum, Ronald McDonald House, and United Way. John (13) and Brad (7) are active with sports and school. **Charlene Sturbitts**, in Arlington, resigned from her law firm and started an environmental consulting firm with 2 partners. Lobbying Congress is now a major occupation, but Charlene continues to practice environmental law as counsel to another law firm while renovating a log cabin on the Chesapeake. Last spring she went trekking in the Himalayas. **Jeannette Pillsbury** is now a full-time student in the Ph.D. program in Educational Administration at U.Va. From Jeannette we hear of **Briggett Keith** who is attending VA seminary in Alexandria. **Mary Phillips Donohoe** also is enjoying life in Alexandria with Peter Phillips (6) and Meaghan Guthrie (3). Mary has been with Time Life Books for more than 10 years and is Director of Media Services.

Kate Williams Cox sends greetings from the sailing community of Oxford, MD where she and her family enjoy water sports and blue crabs. Kimberly (9) and Christopher (5) keep Kate busy. **Karen Medford Distelhorst** still does tax consulting in Annapolis about half the year. The rest of her time is devoted to tennis, skiing, and volunteer work with Historic Annapolis.

Turning towards the Northeast, **Ann Brown** is beginning a new job as Director of the American Swedish Historical Museum in Philadelphia, PA. She also is planning a week of cross-country skiing in Banff National Park. Once Ann finds a house she would love to see SBC friends. NYC is home to several of our classmates. **Georgie Vairo** is teaching at Fordham Law School and was recently named to fill one of the vacancies on the Dalkon Shield Claimants Trust. **B. J. Martin**, still a country girl at heart after 16 years in NYC, works at the corporate apparel firm Leslie Fay and thinks daily of our happy days at SBC. **Cynthia Heye Hopkins'** daughter, Christina Courtney, was born 5/26/88 and the following day, they moved to a new home in Upper Montclair, NJ! Just as the dust was settling, Cynthia went back to work as Group Product Marketing Manager for the Orthopaedics Division of Pfizer.

Many of our friends live and work in the Boston area. **Joan Langenberg** is studying at Tufts U. for a Masters in Occupational Therapy. **Kathy Upchurch** is busy with her medical practice and children, Sam (5), Kate (3), and Sarah (15 months). She has enjoyed visits with **Penny Walsh Gilbert** and **Mercedes Gravatt Grandin** and expects 1989 to be hectic, happy, and hopefully healthy. Kathy was just elected to SB's Board of Overseers by the alumnae association. **Frances Nilsson** works at the Babson College Library in Wellesley, MA and appreciates the liberal arts emphasis of

SBC after working in a college dedicated to business. Frances and husband have gotten the travel bug and have visited Montreal, England, and Sweden in the past year. She is now attempting to master Swedish cooking for sons Anders (13) and Peter (11).

From a Maine without much snow **Kathy Walsh Drake** writes of her busy life with 4 daughters, Elizabeth (9), Hadley (7), Courtney (4), and Virginia (1). The carpool leaves a little time free for volunteer work at the hospital and Women's Exchange. In Rutland, Vermont, **Sharon White Brown** is involved with many civic organizations, while her 3 children are all skiers and horseback riders.

Here in Laurinburg, NC I remain busy with full-time teaching in the English Department at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. My husband Bill has been on sabbatical this year and will return to teaching French in September. We have passports and visas for France this summer! In the meantime Willie (4) keeps us smiling and busy. Love to all — SBC is still the best!

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Do you ever experience those dewy quiet mornings (when you walk out to get the paper) that remind you of an early walk to Guion? Or do you ever walk past a sweet-smelling bush that reminds you of whatever it was that used to bloom outside the hostel? Do you ever hear an "oldie" that reminds you of a party at The Pavilion or some wild fraternity on Mad Bowl? Every so often I have these flashbacks, but particularly during the time I read your class notes. It's wonderful to conjure up that one particular time that you and your lab partner... or you and your roommate... or you and those girls you studied with in the Pit—Well, here we go again, from memory lane til the present—the Class of '76.

Canady Griffo says life just keeps getting better in VA Beach. Kevin's long distance business continues to do well. He and Kels still take their annual ski trips to CO despite daughter McKenzie who is 14 mos. Kelsey loves being an at-home mom. **Sally Old Kitchen** was expecting #3 in April. Maria is 7 and Leggett 4. When **Anne Kiley Crenshaw** wrote, she and

Clarke were awaiting the birth of their second child who was due on Christmas Day. Clarke Jr. is 5. They spent T-Giving at the Homestead. Anne is still practicing law at McGuire, Woods and Battle and had a summer visit from **Catherine Adams Thompson** and Mike. Also at the Beach are **Roberta Hauck Gribble** and Russ with children Rusty 7, Bradley 5 1/2, and Katie-Beth 3. Roberta is with AT&T and Russ works for CPE.

Linda-Jean Smith was married to Lee Schneider (brother of Joella '77) on June 4 in Pittsburgh. **Pam Violante** was maid-of-honor. Following the afternoon reception, the bride and groom and several friends attended the Pirates baseball game. Linda-Jean and Lee left next day for a honeymoon in Montreal and on the St. Lawrence Seaway. In England **Sharon Coe Glen** and Jonathan had their 3rd - Andrew Keilder - on July 14. Their other two children sport adorable English accents. Sharon planned to attend **Sue Walton's** wedding in May. (She had just returned from Israel.) **Virginia Spangler Polley** and David plan a visit to England this year without 14 mo. old Frank. Gina is a Manufacturers Rep for a contract flooring co. and would like to get in touch with more SBCers in the Philadelphia area. Perhaps she could look up **Laurie Fitzgerald Nowlan** in Rosemont, PA. Laurie has 3 children from 3 to 6 1/2 and says tennis and paddle tennis help her to keep sane. She sees Reb and **Gina Jackson Speare** - also in the area - and their new twins (Robbie and Katie) and daughter Megan.

This must be an exciting time to be working at Drexel Burnham as **Diana Michael-Cignavitch** is. She and her husband (who live in West Orange, NJ) are expecting #1 (just wait, THAT is excitement!). Diana plans to return to work in the corporate finance dept. following maternity leave. Her husband has his own business running an ambulance service. (Speaking of excitement on the job!) **Debbie Mutch** was married to Bill Olander in October and they have built a home in Palm Harbor, FL. Both work at Honeywell's Space and Strategic Avionics, but Bill plans to start his own consulting business this spring. **Melanie Holland Rice** got right to the point, "... Trip is 4, Carrington is 7, George is still with Crestar Bank, I am still carpooling." Love it.

Lochrane Coleman Smith and Mel have had a couple of reunions this year. They attended **Mary Combs** ('74) wedding in Dec. in Naples, FL and hosted **Carrington Brown Wise** and family in Birmingham last March. The Wises were on their way to their new home in Jackson, MS. Carrington's husband, Alex, finished W&L Law School (cum laude) in May of '88 and is now clerking for a Federal Judge in MS. Their 3rd child, Elizabeth Carrington, was also born in May.

Christie Mills Allen trained 10 mos.

and ran in the Marine Corps Marathon in Nov.! She also free-lances in graphic art and computer graphics. Dave is a plumbing designer for an engineering firm and is doing a 1st class job on their townhouse basement. **Debbie Massie Thurman** and Russ are in S. Calif. but plan to move back to VA in '90. She writes that she is "continuing her commitment to the Marine Corps Reserves as a public affairs officer." Russ is enjoying some notoriety as a writer and military technical advisor for TV and motion pictures. He was associated with HBO's "Vietnam War Story". **Nancy Simonds** is an RN at UT Southwestern Medical Center in Pediatric Nephrology research and is involved in Northwest Bible Church, sports and crafts. **Susan Verbridge Paulson** is also involved in her church (United Methodist) in rural Rocky Ford, CO where husband Larry is minister. She also teaches private piano and organ lessons. Susan and Larry have 2 children, Christina, 6 and Danny, 4. **Alix Collie Wilson** moved in the spring of '87 to Cockeysville, MD (Andie Yellott's old town?). She and the children Jennifer, 7 and Garret, 4 love the new house and neighborhood. I have to talk to **Debbie Vatteroot Ruck** and TR. They were in Naples, FL while I was in AZ and in AZ while I was in Naples. Let's coordinate it next year, Vatteroot! Debbie is also attending Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

Like everyone else in our class, when I hear "Killing Me Softly (with his song)" on the radio, I think of **Marsha Taylor-Delain**. Marsha is still in the SC Dept. of Educ., in statewide testing. She sees **Chris Hoefer Myers** ('75) who is with ETV in Columbia, SC and last year Marsha lunched with **Holly Morrisett Emison** and **Maria Jones Tisdale** (both '75) in Richmond. Sister **Sandra** ('74) was recently elected to the SBC Alumnae Board.

Another interesting career and wonderful news from **Becky Wilson McDonough**. Becky works at Morton Thiokol (lives in Chester, VA) and was married in Feb. '88. Becky sees **Missy Briscoe McNatt**, **Melanie Coyne Cody**, **Nonie Micky Daniel** and **Pat Neal**. **Sara (Sally) Crickenberger Brady** and Gordon had a daughter, Sally Elizabeth in March '88; son Winston is 2. **Gail Ann Zarwell Winkler** also has 2, Laura, 3 and William, 18 mos. She volunteers for the Kings Daughters Service Circle, does smocking and gardening and has gotten together with **Bet Bashinsky White** ('75) and son. **Catherine Callett** is still in a private law practice in Ft. Lauderdale, specializing in real estate, personal injury and family law. **Karen Adelson Strauss** writes that '88 was the most pressured year of her life, so far. She has 2 children, works part-time as an environmental engineer and is in her 2nd year in a doctoral program for Public Health. She will spend 5 weeks in Europe recovering this summer!

If Phoenixville, PA is near Philly, **Karina Schless** should look up **Gina Polley**. Karina just bought a terrific house there: 1 acre, old orchard, stone fireplaces, etc. She continues to ride Drambuie (how old is that horse, now?), runs a boarding stable and hunts. Karina has been with Wyeth-Ayerst Labs for 8 years and is now in the finance dept. How about Williamsport, is that close to Philadelphia? **Cynde Seiler Eister** and Ron are there with Ronald, 6, Sarah, 4 and Laura, 2. Cynde is back at work part-time via home computer and remains active in church and the medical auxiliary and was recently appointed Republican committee woman.

The day I arrived home from having my daughter Caroline in Sept. I received a call from **Elliott Graham Schoenig**, **Margaret Milnor Mallory**, **Teesie Costello Howell** (with Chris and son Jackson), **Peggy Weimer Parrish** and **Mary Aiken Wright**. All were staying at Elliott's in Charlottesville for a sort of reunion - slumber party and it sounded like a wonderful visit. Margaret said she "hadn't stayed up that late or eaten that much since college days". She plays tennis in a Ladies Doubles League and won Div. A in Dec. Margaret's household consists of husband Bart, who is General Counsel for Guardsman, Inc., 2 sons, Barton, 4 and Bennet, 2 and step-daughter Allison, 17. Teesie reports that Margaret bought out the T-shirt dept. in the SBC Bookstore and on "the Corner" at UVA. (They sent me an adorable SBC sweatshirt for my newborn.) Teesie treks from Richmond to C'ville several times a year to get together with Elliott and Jerry and continues her work at Amer. Home Funding where **Debbie Jones** is also employed. The main reason for the C'ville get-together was a surprise baby shower for Peggy Parrish. Peggy and John announced the arrival of John Henry VI ("Jay") on Jan. 11, '89. Peggy truly amazes me. She started back to law school almost immediately after coming home from the hospital and will go back to her job at the Federal Reserve Board around May.

I received copies of the cutest baby announcements from **Hilda Dent Williams** and **Cheryl Lux Cobb**. Hilda's son Horace Dent was born on Thanksgiving and the announcement was a replica of a Front Page Extra Edition with pictures, headlines and news appropriate to the special event. Truly personal since Hilda has been editor of *Montgomery* magazine for 3 years. Hilda stayed with **Margot Mahoney** in Washington, DC while attending the wedding of **Jean von Schrader** ('82). She and Randall also hiked a section of the Appalachian Trail last summer (while pregnant - give me a break, girl!). This after spending 10 days in England in June. Cheryl Lux Cobb's announcement was equally imaginative. Cheryl and John had a heck of a time last year on the

ranch in Montana. Drought and forest fires forced their evacuation 2 times (she while 9 1/2 mos. pregnant). The ranch was saved while everything south of them burned completely. They announced the calving of a Grand Champion Bull calf on Sept. 22 with a wonderful description in "ranch and cattle terms" of the calf, Adam. **Ainslie Jones Uhl** gave birth to twins Hart (boy) and Colbern (girl) in May '88 which necessitated a move to a larger apartment in Manhattan's East 90's. Robert is the Sr. Pharmaceutical Analyst and VP with Salomon Bros.

Mary Lewis had lots of past news to relate. Post SBC, Mary went through med school, internal medicine residency and a nephrology fellowship. She was married and has now begun work with a nephrology group in New Haven, CT. Husband Barry Bizot is finishing up Internal Medicine and will be working on his masters degree in Public Health at Yale this year. **Liz Jenks Coggin** and Turner have moved to Richmond and have 3 children (2 boys, 7 and 4 and a girl nearly 1). **Ann Works Balderston** and Biv had another child, Margaret Cox, born 4/13/88. She joins Billy, 6 1/2 and Sarah, 3. They will vacation for 3 weeks this year at the family ranch in Jackson Hole. The Balderston's had visits from both **Andie Yellott** and **Sallie Hill Bernard Armstrong** and Bob. They also heard the Whiffenpoofs sing at the Country Club on New Years Eve and Ann said it really brought back memories. Andie and Ben finally (!) eloped in March of '88 and honeymooned in St. Croix. Andie says she is happy, happy, happy. Ben is a writer, teacher and great groom (for her horse). Andie took off from teaching in the fall to work on her novel and compete her horse in eventing, but has returned to teach Shakespeare to jrs. and srs. at St. Tim's. "Oh, wouldn't Aiken, Dabney, Tamburr and Piepho be proud?" she jibed.

Will **Kari Andersen Shipley** ever slow down? She chaired the opening of a historic museum in Del Ray Beach, works at the local hospital, is a room mother, a school fundraiser for 2 different schools, takes kids to soccer, tennis, etc. and won the women's doubles tennis tournament at her club. This only covers about a fourth of her post card, but with 4 children, she and John are busy. They spent the summer in Lake Tox-away, NC.

Meg Shields Duke and Jamie had baby #3, Caroline... one of three Carolines born in '88 to Class of '76ers (joining the original born in '87 to **Caroline Bickel McLoughlin** and Hollis). **Lisa Nelson Robertson** and I had the other 2. We 4 have preregistered all our Caroline's for 303 and 305 Grammer. Meg and Jamie keep promising to come to Chicago and Bill and I to Denver... One of these days, Megger. Meg worked

most of the fall on the CO Bush/Quayle Campaign and was in DC for the Inaugural where she organized an SBC Inaugural Reunion with Caroline and Hollis. **Margot Mahoney**, **Sally Mott Lawrence**, and Bob, **Slats (Cathy Slatinshak - who could forget?)**, **Ookie Hays Cooper** and Jim and **Rowena Van Tuyl Schubert** and Bill. I had several long wonderful phone conversations with Row before and after the big event. Row and her daughters (Larissa and McKenzie) had a terrifying experience last year living through the big earthquakes in So. Calif. while Bill was away at work. **Lisa Robertson** and Tim are the proud parents of 4 redheads; their Caroline was 1 in April. Lisa is "still teaching Bible study, trying to play tennis and surviving one day at a time." Sally and Bob Lawrence have a second son, Robert Francis, Jr. Margot Mahoney wrote a long detailed letter about the Inaugural weekend, suffice it to say that even Washingtonians "stargaze". She also traveled to Aspen, enjoyed summer visits to Martha's Vineyard and Carmel and was promoted to Sr. VP for Finance and Administration for WCG. She also volunteers at the hotline for the Battered Women's shelter.

From Louisville comes word of **Libba Gorin** who is in her 11th year teaching and coaching at Louisville Collegiate School. Last year she accompanied some girls from their 2 field hockey teams to England for sight-seeing and hockey matches. **Connie Radford Butler** keeps busy with 2 children, Austin, 7 and Robert, 3, and with sewing, appliquing and substitute teaching at Robert's preschool. From the Wall Street Transcript, I learned that **Erica Hain Eager** is in NY working as an Analyst at Eberstadt Fleming, Inc. She received her MBA at Loyola and spends her free time sailing, riding and in the wilderness. **Marilyn (Mare) Moran** just returned from Club Med in the Caribbean, is traveling to FL a lot on business, to CA in May and London in Oct. "... Having a blast!"

The Texas crowd always sends lots of news, but this year I missed the usual long newsy letter from **Cissy Humphrey**. **Dede Ryan Ale** and John are expecting #2 in early July. John, Jr. was born 3/88. The Ale's followed that event up with a 2 wk. trip to Southampton and 2 wks. in Toledo visiting Dede's parents. Johnny was walking at 10 mos. and wearing Dede out. Dede is the President of the Houston SBC Club. Also in Houston is **Sue Walton** who is a paralegal for the Minute Maid Division of Coca Cola. She announced her engagement to Mike Claviness whom she married in May '89 in New York. **Alyson Wilmer Jacobs** and **Nellie Osinga Brouson** ('75) were 2 of her bridesmaids. She also sees **Norris Judd Ferguson**, Grant and little Katie in San Antonio. **Becky Burt** plays on 3 teams of slow pitch softball. One of her teams made

regionals last year and expects to make the Nationals in '89. She traveled to Arkansas in July to dig for quartz crystals to incorporate in her stained glass designs. Becky is in Database Administration at Valic where she has worked for 7 years. **Kit Newman Detering** writes that Cassie is now 3 and Carlos III, 2. Kit and Carl traveled to Mexico several times this yr. where Kit took a week-long cooking course. She will also be traveling to Florence, Italy to attend cooking school in May. (This is the way to learn to cook!) She volunteers for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, co-chaired the special events committee for the Cattle Barons Ball and is Invitations Chairwoman for the Children's Museum Ball.

Janet Durham Sam writes from Midland, TX that 2 1/2 yr. old Juliette was a real handful after the birth of Anthony Bryan, Jr. in June. Janet loves being a mother, enjoys many community activities as well as finally getting back on the tennis courts. Husband Tony is doing very well as an "independent oil man". And Janet writes, "... Love to all my class, especially **Kate Kelly Smith** whom I miss and think of often." In Dallas, **Tennessee Nielsen** joined Micrografx, Inc. as its first in-house attorney. Micrografx markets and develops graphic software so she's "had to overcome (her) fear of personal computers." Daughter Kelsey is now 4 1/2. **Beth Bates Locke** has gone back to work selling cable time for the D/FW interconnect now that son Matthew is 3. She sees **Kay Elisior Hopkins** often since they serve on many committees together. Beth sent word that Cissy is still with Akin-Gump (law firm) as a paralegal. Kay and Joe took their 3 children, Sarah, 8, Beth, 6, and John, 2, to Disneyland last summer. She also costumed the production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" (shades of SBC Theatre days). Kay has begun working for Neiman-Marcus Mail Order Division (love that discount!). She is still active in church activities, especially choir.

I received a card from Kathryn Smith and it took me days of detective work to figure this was **Kate Kelly Smith**. (Please remember to use complete names.) Kate and husband Elliott and 1 yr. old Isabel are off to London for a few years. She works part time for *Town & Country* there. Mark and **Treacy Markey Shaw** visited the Smiths in London in Dec. They also stayed with friends in the Cotswolds who have a converted grain mill built in the 1700's. Daughter Morgan is now 4 and Mark, Jr., 19 mos. Treacy plays competitive tennis, volunteers for the Junior League and does a bit of free-lance PR work. **Robin Rodger Heller** is back in Detroit from an 18 mo. work assignment with General Motors Europe in Opel near Frankfurt, West Germany. Bill got over several

times so they enjoyed touring the German countryside together and had a very special time at Christmas. In May, back in the States, Robin put their boat, *Celebration*, in the water for a summer of racing. She is president of the local SBC Club, asst. treasurer (next yr. treasurer) of the Junior League and plans a trip to England and Scotland where she hopes to look up other SBCers.

Melanie Archer Graetzer saw **Ann Hawkins** while Ann was in town (Melanie is in NJ, Ann in LaJolla) shooting a commercial. Melanie's husband Tony "was 'pushing her (Ann's) reel' at his ad agency, so hopefully she'll be back to do other commercials in the future." Children Emily and Ian are well.

One unidentified post card arrived with the following news: "Highlights of the past year are the birth of our second daughter Ashley (Meghan is 3) and our move to a new house in Fairfax Station. I've also retired from the corporate world. . . **Melanie (Holland)** and George Rice and their 2 children will visit this summer. **Lori Neasham** ('82) and sons Amir and Michael are doing well in Hawaii."

Bill and I left city life and moved to the suburbs of Chicago just before the birth of our daughter. Caroline McKenna was born on our 1st wedding anniversary in Sept. We traveled to Hawaii, Taos, Santa Fe, NM and Phoenix on business (Bill is a VP stockbroker with Shearson Lehman Hutton) and to see my parents in Naples, FL and Akron. **Carol Gamberg Kenyon** ('77) and Mark moved nearby last year, so we see each other occasionally and **Peggy Parrish** visited in April while on a business trip. I was Auction Co-Chair for the Mental Health Assoc.'s Black & White Ball and on the Special Events Comm. for the Soiree on the Shore - a Jr. Lg. fundraiser. Postscript: Bill suffered a mild heart attack in late March, but is recuperating and expects to be back on his feet before you read this.

We send our deepest sympathy to **Norma Neblett Roadcap** who lost her father Vernon M. Neblett in Nov. '87 and **Sally Crickenberger Brady** who lost her father Winston M. Crickenberger in Dec. '88.

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Looks as if 1988 was quite a busy year. Still unpacking from a move to Little Compton, RI, **Angela Anton**

Thomas is restoring an 1850's farmhouse. She is also active in the Junior League and is a mortgage officer for Hospital Trust. Angela is still racing MG's. **Carolyn Birbeck Milam** visited her old roommate, **Trish Longest**, in Richmond. Carolyn works with her husband in his real estate marketing development firm. They are building a 'weekend getaway' on Lake Gaston, NC. **Beth Blair McKinney** and James had a son, James IV, in Oct. Beth enjoys being home with the baby. **Susan Boline Thompson** and Greg have moved to Dallas, quite a change from L.A. Susan is taking riding lessons with **Myth Monnich**. She will be working with the Ramses exhibition at The Dallas Museum.

Amy Campbell Lamphere is the Development Director for the Illusion Theater, which she hopes will perform at SBC during orientation. Their work deals with self esteem/decision making and other very current issues. Amy is working with **Sarah Skaggs** ('79) and **Mary Gearhart** ('79) on a national dance conference at SBC. Amy and Jim traveled to Sweden and Scotland where they visited **Tinsley Place Lockhart**.

Susan Capozzoli sells municipal bonds for Financial Corp. of Richmond. She stays busy traveling and with aerobics and tennis. She sees a lot of **Janell Corvin** ('79) and **Flo Rowe Barnick**. Richard and **Ellen Clement Mouri** moved to Alexandria where he works for GE and on his masters. Ellen is home with Sarah, 5 and Cameron, 2. Ellen is also riding again, out in Haymarket, VA.

Ann Connolly Reagan and Dan expect their first child in January '89. The Reagans had a quick visit with **Lisa Ward Connors** just before her baby arrived last fall. **Anne Darden** is in Houston, in banking. Anne celebrated her 30th with a trip to Australia, and was looking forward to **Susie Smith's** wedding in February. **Darla Davies** works for ERA real estate in Charlottesville and would love to help anyone wishing to buy or sell. She is also involved in the horse business, owning two and showing often. **Jeannine Davis** has moved to Chestnut Hill, PA and is fixing up a carriage house. She is working at Frank Wolf, an office furniture company. Jeannine ran the NY Marathon last Nov. and did well.

Diane Delladera and Rob are building a house in Mt. Juliet, TN. Son Robert is 2 and their second child is due in March. **Nuncia Digges Henneman** and Paul had their first child, Andrew last March. They are now in Silver Springs, MD, where she is busy with the baby and sewing. Nuncia earned a bachelor of applied arts degree in fashion design in 1986. In North Hampton, NH, **True Dow** has been busy with the gymnastics school especially since the Olympics. The tree farm is still growing. True is going back to school to study graphic design this winter.

Maira Erickson was married last April to Dr. John Lawrence, Jr. **Ginny Faris Hoffman** and Alan are now living in Bridgeport, WV. Daughter #2, Mary Lauren, was born Dec. 28th and Allison is now 2. Ginny and Alan had a great time at **Catherine Flaherty's** wedding and saw lots of SBCers. Catherine and Jim were married in August and now live in Minneapolis, where she sees lots of **Amy Campbell Lamphere**. Catherine works for U.S. West selling software systems to advertising agencies. They are looking forward to trips to Tahoe, Bahamas, Hawaii and San Diego.

Annie Fisher McDaniel and Tim had their first little one, Marguerite "Maggie" Frances. Tim is a partner at Hutcheson & Grundy in Houston. Annie has retired to motherhood and junior league work. She writes that **Lynne Howard Hurley** expects their first baby in July. **Beth Fletcher Lubin** and Marvin became the proud parents of Hilliard Fletcher, born leap year day. **Carol Foote Siana** and Steve had a daughter, Allison Lee, last June.

Carson Freemon Meinen has settled down after the birth of Caroline Elizabeth last April. Caroline and big brother Buck keep Carson busy. **Martha Fruehauf Ryan** and Dick saw **Lisa Sturkie Greenberg** and Steve in Hilton Head last fall. Martha has been busy with a Festival of Trees, a fundraiser for sons' Michael and Jeffrey's school. Caroline is 19 months. They will all spend the summer in MI so the boys can go to camp. **Charlotte Gay Gerhardt** and Paul moved to a new house last spring and are working on a 10-year fixing up plan. Catherine is now 2 and their second child is due this June.

Missy Gentry Witherow and Lee are in Madison. Missy is now working in C'ville. **Vivian Guttridge Olson** is in Manteo, NC, 5 miles from the ocean. She is going back to school and working in the advertising department of the local paper. Her husband, Chad, is the town manager. They are very involved in the local scene - quite different from her hometown of Washington, DC. **Carolyn Hallahan** is still with IBM in Bethesda. She recently bought some land in the mountains of Maryland, but will remain in Germantown as the new place doesn't have a phone and she needs a 4-wheel drive just to get there.

Katherine Hancock Maxwell teaches aerobics and CPR, and keeps busy with Jessie, 2 1/2 and David, 7 months. **Lisa Heisterkamp** was married to Joshua Davis last June in Lancaster, PA, with many SBC alums present. Josh and Lisa had a great Hawaiian honeymoon. Lisa took a 2-month leave last fall and traveled the Far East, including a 30-day trek in the Himalayas.

Frances Holland Campbell and Clay had a quick trip to NYC last fall. They live in Valdosta, GA. **Janet Hughes Wiles** and her husband started their

own law firm, Wiles & Wiles in Marietta, GA. John Jamison, Jr., is 2 and their second child is due in April, about the time construction starts on their new house. **Garrow Hudson Crowley** and Chris are in Spartenburg with Elsa, 3 and Mark, born last Sept. Garrow writes that **Brooks Cunningham Dykes** had a baby last fall. **Hollis Hutchens Volk** and Chris are still in Phoenix where **Ann Yauger** ('78) and I had a great visit this winter. Hollis is a media supervisor with Phillips Ramsey. They enjoyed a Thanksgiving trip to NYC and Hollis had a pre-Xmas visit to Huntsville, AL.

Pamela Kobrack lives in Cranston, RI and has been named a senior staff appraiser for Appraisal Services of New England, Inc. **Pam Koehler Elmets** and Doug spent Labor Day on Block Island with **Lisa Schneider Thornton** and Kevin. Last Oct. Pam went to Africa on a Presidential delegation. Pres. Reagan, before he left office, appointed Pam to the National Council on Vocational Education.

In New Orleans, **Liz McSweeney** teaches 3rd grade and also works at Lord & Taylor in the evenings. She hopes to get back into her art. **Fran McClung Ferguson** and Norm enjoy life with their new son, Robert Baker, born 8/7/88. Fran is also doing a great job as national SBC bulb chairman.

Catherine Mills is now an attorney/policy analyst with a consulting firm (SAIC) in McLean, VA. She enjoys the new job. Catherine sings with a couple of groups including a Junior League group with **Carrie Ruda** ('78). **Myth Monnich** is in the Couture Buying office of Neiman Marcus in Dallas. Myth is finding riding again to be great fun and so relaxing. **Randie Mulholland Benedict** and Ben have been in their new house almost a year. She is Regional Director of Admissions at Georgetown. Ben is in a 2-year consulting job as PR Director of Georgetown University's Bicentennial Celebration and despite both being on campus they rarely see each other. Their big news is the birth of their first child in late June.

Cathy Nausch Hughes is Director of Research at Ogden Partnership in NYC. Eamann is importing Irish horses and they continue to operate Drumnacross Farm, Ltd., a show stable in NJ. **Gina Neilson** is a racing official at Suffolk Downs in Boston, looking to make a change and use her law degree as a vocation and horses as her avocation. She was the registrar for the Alabama Breeders and Owners Association at the Birmingham Turf Club before moving to Boston last Sept.

Laurie Newman Tuchel and Charles recently moved back to England. Andrew Charles Newman Tuchel was born last June. Charles is with Imperial Chemical. Laurie is riding again and fundraising for children's charities. **Tinsley Place Lockhart** and Hugh welcomed their second child,

Esmeralda Camilla Cristal Mary. Tinsley started a company "Lockhart Decorative Arts," an antique shop in Edinburgh.

Susan Posey Ludeman and **Danny** are busy in Richmond with **Danny Jr.** and **Allie**. **Susan**, **Lillian Sinks**, **Missy Gentry Witherow** and myself had a great weekend reunion last fall in Wintergreen and visited **SBC**. **Florence Powell** lives in Meadowview, VA on her farm and works for a law firm in Norton. Her brother is living there while he attends Emory & Henry College. The farm reminds Florence of **SBC**, waking to mooing cows.

Beth Purdy Thorsey and **Rich** expect their first child. **Rich** is with a law firm specializing in mergers and acquisitions. **Beth** is a senior consultant for a 'head hunting' firm. They live in Reston and see a lot of **Nancy Rae** and her daughter, **Liza**. **Sandra Rappacoli Padilla** and **Max** expect their 2nd child. Meanwhile, **Max Carlos** keeps his mother very busy. **Sandra** had a quick visit back to Nicaragua last fall. **Lind Robinson Bussey** writes from Jackson, MS, where **Jenny Lind** is now 4 and **John III** is 18 months. **Lind** is still doing a little insurance work, helping with **Lulabelle's** cookies and representing Georgia artist, **Gary Pound**, in Mississippi. **John's** business is expanding.

Florence Rowe Barnick left the world of retailing and is creating a human resources department at *The Freelance Star*, her family's newspaper in Fredericksburg. **Flo** and **Richard** live in Richmond and enjoy the new addition to their house. **Toni Santangelo Archibald** and **Chip** just welcomed their second child. **Francis Mark**. **Laquela Scaife** visited **Jana Joustra** in DC for her 30th. She is looking forward to a trip to California for **Kim Horner's** ('79) wedding in Newport Beach. **Laquela** sees **Katie Tams Bairstow** and **Jeff** in Nashville and **Mary Palmer** ('77).

Lisa Schneider Thornton writes that it was a great year for renewing old **SBC** friendships and traveling. She is still in the grind of corporate New York as administrator at **NBC News** graphics. **Georgia Schley** is an attorney with **Lloyds of London** and thoroughly enjoys England. She had a quick visit back over Christmas and saw **Beth Fletcher Lubin**, **Francie Root** and **Lind Robinson Bussey**. **Annie Secor** has gone into business on her own as an art director with her biggest client being **Saks 5th Avenue**. She is looking forward to a 2-week trip to Brazil, the third time in a year.

Lillian Sinks works in an out-patient setting administering chemotherapy and experimental drugs to AIDS patients. She had a great time cross-country skiing with **Catherine Flaherty** in WI and looks forward to a March trip to Aspen. **Susie Smith** married **Brad Kemp** in Tulsa in Feb. They will be living in Oklahoma City. **Lisa Sturkie Greenberg** and **Steve** had their first child, **Julia Carwile Greenberg** in

Dec. **Lisa** is no longer in international banking; she is a legal head hunter. **Kristine Summerill Craig** and **Stuart** are the proud parents of twin girls born last Sept. They will move to D.C. from NYC this year. **Kris** is in touch with **Lisa Carangelo**, **Cary Dollard** and **Ann Rockwell**.

Liz Swearingen is off to visit **Carol Williamson Jenkins** shortly. She is in marketing design for a Louisville based property development firm. **Louise Swiecki Zingaro** enjoyed seeing **Julia Grosvenor Sanford** and **Annie Ivey** at **Maira Erickson's** wedding. In July, **Louise** attended a conference in Anaheim, CA and visited the So. CA Alumnae Club. In Feb. '89, she went on a safari in Kenya sponsored by the SB Alumnae Association.

Katie Tams Bairstow and **Jeff** have 2 daughters, **Mary Elizabeth**, 6 mos. and **Whitney Rosemarie**, 2. They vacationed with **Lynn Howard** and **Nancy Holdsworth Moore** and their families in Maine this summer and at the Homestead in September. **Kathy Love Taylor Erickson** and **Jon** expect their second child this fall. **Katie** is 20 mos. **Jon** has a new job with a law firm in Marietta and **Kathy Love** works in accessories at **Neiman Marcus**.

Betsy Thomas was in a musical this summer in Hollywood and sang for the first time in her theatrical career. She took a screenwriting class at UCLA and made some short films last fall. Her big news is her engagement to **Roger Allen Rook**. **Cari Thompson Clemens** and **William's** daughter, **Caroline Thompson**, was born 5/25/88. Her godparents are **Ann Vandersyde Malbon** and **Frank**. **Cari** is working with the Jr. League and Special Olympics; **William** is an investment banker with **Legg Mason Inc.**

Julie Webb Poole was married to **Scott** in the fall of 1988 in Birmingham, AL. They now live in Boca Raton, where **Julie** works with a plastic surgeon. **Barbara Wesley Bagbey** and **Rob** had a great time in Wisconsin at **Catherine Flaherty's** wedding. Back in Richmond, they are working on their 60-yr.-old home and expect their first child in March. **Pam Willett Hauck** is on maternity leave from **Prudential** after the birth of **Kathryn Coleman** and is enjoying being home. They anticipate a move to N. Virginia this summer.

Kim Wood Fuller and **Bryan** had a great trip to Switzerland skiing last year until **Kim** tore ligaments in her knee and spent the next 6 months in casts and braces. Their first anniversary was spent in Hawaii. She looks forward to visiting **Beth Hogan Dorosk** and **Jeff** in San Francisco and **Sally Gray Lovejoy** and **Bret** in D.C. in April. **Fanny Zollicoffer Griffin** and **David** moved to D.C. **David** is with *National Geographic* and **Fanny** is working on the Style section of the *Washington Post*. **Shannon Thompson Eadon** and **Gordy** are nearing the final stages of fixing up their old home in Locust, NJ. **Claire Dennison Griffith**, **Luther**,

and **Teddy**, now 3, are as busy as ever in Summit, NJ.

Life in NYC is as hectic as ever. I am still with **Shearson Lehman Hutton** as a portfolio manager for **SLH Asset Management**. Enjoying life in the city, traveling whenever possible, even planning on golf school this summer. It has been great to hear from everyone and I hope that reunion 1990 is on the calendar for all.

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Cecilia Albin is still at **John's** Hopkin's working on her PhD in Middle East studies and conflict management. She will begin her dissertation in the fall, when she will travel to Israel, Jordan, and the West Bank. **Nancy O'Brien Albus** and **Tom** got to Europe for a vacation, otherwise she is home with **Jennifer** (15 mos.) and doing volunteer work with the American Cancer Society. **Anne Alleva** is still with Colonial Penn Group, but now as the manager of marketing for financial services. **Patricia Andonian** is a Benefits Technician handling retirements for **Litton Industries** in Beverly Hills, CA. **Betsy Becton** is in Washington, DC with **Marriott Corp.** as an insurance analyst.

Katherine Beck Menefee and **Christopher** are very excited about **Nicholas** born 4/11/88! **Lisa Burwell Reichard** was married to **Glenn Reichard** and they live in Olney, MD. **Lisa** is still with **IBM** and she and **Glenn** also have a custom picture framing store. **Liz Boyer Caldwell** was married to **Daniel Scott Caldwell** in Coral Gables, FL, with **Elise Wright Wood** ('83) as a bridesmaid. They went to Costa Rica on their honeymoon. **Liz** left **SBC** in '81 and transferred to the College of Charleston in SC. She now works for **Florida Power & Light** in Miami. She and **Daniel** live in Coconut Grove.

Mary Margaret Cranz, from whom we haven't heard since graduation, is in Washington, DC working for a Public Affairs firm, putting in long hours, but still having fun. Thanks for writing **Mary Margaret** - see you at reunion! **Cathy Cash Mays** is now the Associate Director of the Annual Fund for **SBC**. She and her husband **Neal** are enjoying their pool, installed last summer. **Jean Coggeshall Lavespere** has one boy 18 months and another on the way. Her husband **Michael** has a computer company in Charleston

Keli Colby is in her 2nd year of law school at American University in DC. This summer she will work for a firm in Tyson's Corner, VA. **Diana Crandall** is Catering Coordinator for the Sheraton Carlton in DC and is involved with the restoration of this historic property. **Lisi Carlen Robison** was married in September to **Ken Robison**, II. **Mary Baker Brockman** and **Pam Wood Arthur** ('85) were bridesmaids. **Lisi** starts graduate school in the fall.

Gigi Collins was promoted to Assistant Vice President at **Bankers Trust Co.** in Nov. and she is also in the executive MBA program at **NYU** as well as being engaged. WOW! **Karen Biemiller Clark** and **Jim** expect a baby June 10, so she might not be at reunion. Her horse fell on her in Sept. breaking two ribs and her right clavicle. **Colleen Kuebel Berthelot** and **Jackie** expect their first baby. She looks forward to seeing everyone in May. **Erika Dorr Marchall** was married to **Bobbie Marchall** Oct. 22. Lots of **SBC** girls were there and **Laurie Davie** and **Diana Crandall** were bridesmaids. **Erika** is in sales at **National Telephone** on **Hilton Head Island**.

Teri Drnc Kessler has had a great year showing her hunter "Count the Ways". He won a class at the World Championships in Washington, DC, and is looking forward to another season all over the East. Last year **Teri** saw **Stephanie Wallace** at several shows. **Stephanie** lives in New York and sells real estate. **Tricia Dolph** is engaged to **Mike Fallon** and they plan an Oct. '89 wedding. She is working in the global custody area, and she heard that **Katie Hoffner** was engaged to **Lane Tekel** whom she met while at **SBC**. **Leslie Eglin Costa** was married Oct. '88 to **Jon Robert Costa**. **Amy Longley Culmer** was a bridesmaid. They live in Springfield, VA.

Margaret Dempsey Fritsche enjoys married life and her golden retriever. She is applying to graduate school in psychology. **Debbie Blair Forey** is home being a mom in New Jersey with **John Alexander (Alex)** born 5/17/88! **John** works in NYC for **Merrill Lynch**. **Sara Greer** finished last season with the Actor's Theatre of Louisville and is now props master for **Stagewest** in Springfield, MA. She spoke with **Caroline Reece** who works for a farm in Newton, CT. **Elaine Godsey Freim** has been with the State Health Dept. in Portsmouth, VA as a Sanitarian in Environmental Health for 2 years. Her 2 children **Jennifer** and **Robb** are both well. **Tracy Glaves Spalding** was married to **Randall Spalding** July 9, '88. Their honeymoon was in Germany. She is working and also teaching adult illiterates in Denver.

Elizabeth Harley Willett is a manager at **Scalamandre's** Atlanta Showroom. She spent Labor Day weekend with **Mary Earle McElroy Robertson** and **Courtney Warrick Cherna** in Chestertown, MD. **Rosemarie Hermann** completed her

masters work in theology and will be in Riverdale, NY working as a Christian Education Director. **Charlotte Hicks** is in Dallas working for EDS as an Accountant and also studying for her master's in Accounting. **Mary Howard Patterson** is still in Atlanta working for Thompson, McKinnon Securities, Inc. She sees **Elizabeth Harley Willett** often and saw **Marian Wahlgren** in Sea Island, GA over Thanksgiving.

Betsie Hicks is opening her second store "Designing Gifts, Inc." which will revolve around weddings, and speaking of weddings, Betsie's was in March '89. **Lisa Elz** '86 was one of the bridesmaids. Betsie and her husband will live in Highland Park, IL. **Karen Huskey Wilson** was married to Warren Wilson in June '88. After the wedding they went to Africa for a few months, and now they are both attending the Univ. of Colorado, where Karen is doing pre-veterinary study. **Lee Hubbard**, Sister May Leanne will be preparing to make vows with the Sisters of Notre Dame in Thousand Oaks, CA in May. She is also attending California State Univ. Northridge working on her CA teaching credential. **Wendy Hyland Warren** loves Roanoke, VA and is office manager for the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra.

Louise Jones Geddes married Jim Geddes in Feb. He is Australian and after another year in London they will probably head Down Under. **Jenny Johnson Temme** and her husband Chris Temme were married Aug. '88 and are now in Birmingham, AL. Jenny is a buyer with Pansian Stores. **Janet Lewis** is engaged to Jon Shepherd and they plan a July wedding. Jon is a graduate of Vanderbilt and has his own publishing co. in Atlanta. Janet is working with an interior design firm and finishing her BA in Design. **Michelle Kocik** is engaged to Alan Joseph Drag. They will be married April '90. Michelle is a senior accountant for Health Corp. Ametates in Naperville, IL. She keeps in touch with **Cheryl Kenny** '84 and **Sharon Johnson** '83.

Cheryl Gorman is still with AT&T but now in Washington, DC. She sees a lot of **Mary Pope Hutson**, **Cheri Burritt**, **Cindy Pierce**, **Sandi Velli** who is a coordinator in VA and **Leanne Weber**. She says that **Beth Richmond** will be married in January in Charlottesville. **Cindy Pierce** who was formerly Marketing Director for First Washington Securities Corporation, has joined Dorothy Kern & Associates an advertising and PR agency as a vice-president. **Debbie Jones** is an assistant vice President of Securities Trading at American Home Funding in Richmond. She is renovating a home and also bought a horse. She sees **Deanne Dawson** '86, **Betsy Becton** and **Chris Svoboda** along with a very pregnant **Ginger Reynolds Davis**. **Virginia Lynch** is a Financial Analyst in the Corporate Investments Dept. of Metropolitan Life in Atlanta. **Mary Earle**

McElroy Robertson was married to Ted last Feb. He went to Hamden-Sydney and is from Richmond. He works in sales at General Medical and Mary Earle works at Investors Savings Bank in the new account dept.

Sharon Ingham is in Tampa, FL working for Chubb & Son. She saw **Lisa Schneider** a.k.a. Newie Hamlin who is in Palm Beach breaking into the acting business. **Lisa Fricano** was a court reporter in Washington, DC, but now is on the job hunt again. **Kathryn Marion**, near the end of her masters program, is looking forward to taking another comp. She is in Gaithersburg, MD. **Vicki McCullough** is a television news reader at WLSB-TV 10 (NBC) in Roanoke, VA. **Claire McCrummen** is a legal assistant at Baker & Botts in Austin, TX. She also has a new horse named Noel.

Annelies T. Kelly Smith received a BA in Human Biology from Stanford in 1984, was married the same year and moved to Eugene, OR where her husband attended law school while working as a social science research assistant. They also had a baby and now have another on the way. They live in Bellevue, WA where her husband is an attorney and Annelies is a mom. **Penny Parker Hartline** was married in October. **Leslie Kirkoy** is starting a new position as Vice President of Marketing/Sales of Esq Capade in NYC. She is also involved with the VA Council of Colleges and the AWED, a women's organization. She sees a lot of **Kirsten Vold** and **Amoret Thissell** '82.

Helen Pruitt Butler had a baby on June 10, 1988. **Herbert Joseph Butler III**. She is home with little Herb right now. She saw **Pilar Unibe** and KP a while ago. **Holly Pflug** is engaged to Greg Hahn and living in Orlando working as a litigation paralegal with Foley, Lardner, Vanden Berg et al. and loving it. **Cindy Pike** has left NYC and opened her own special event planning firm in Hartford. **Lord & Pike**, **Liz Rodgers Boyd** and **Tom** have moved to St. Paul, MN. **Tom** is clerking with a judge and **Liz** will be working for a law firm doing estate planning. **Laurie Scovel Pfeiffer** married Brad Pfeiffer last Dec. after graduating from UNH with a degree in Early Childhood Education. **Ellen Plunkett** and **Suzanne Stovall** were bridesmaids. **Laune** and **Brad** now live on Cape Cod and **Laune** teaches 8th grade. She attended **Suzanne Stovall's** wedding to **Richard Clark** (Captain in the Army-West Point). **Beth Keeley** and **Jane Stancill** '85 were bridesmaids and **Nancy Finley** '85 was also there.

Heidi Stukey Shott and her husband Scott moved to the Maine coast and bought a Bed & Breakfast Inn named "Hearthside." They have been busy renovating getting ready for the tourist season. **Virginia Spigener** still works for the golfing development in Flat Rock, NC. She is now the assistant to the President, oversees all construc-

tion and is head of advertising. **Peg Twoby** and husband are in VA Beach and working for her father's lumber co. She is a sales rep. **Cathy Toomey Gregorie** and **Harry** are in SC working on the renovation of their home and also expecting a baby June 14th. **Marian Wahlgren** is in KY in the development office at Midway College. She bought a house this past summer and has been doing a lot of riding. **Ginger Reynolds Davis** and **Jeff** are expecting a baby April 1. She is still at Sprindak Mills as Fiber Purchasing manager.

Heather Wilson, in Washington, DC, is now Sales Catering Manager at the Ritz-Carlton. She says **Lili Gillespie's** baby girl is adorable. **Maria Lyons Wells** is in Philadelphia with her husband Thichard. They bought a town house and are fixing it up. **Maria** is teaching French at Moorestown Friends School. **Michelle Vanema** is in Pennsylvania working for the First National Bank of West Chester as a Commercial Loan Officer, while completing her graduate degree in banking at the University of Delaware, Stonier School. She sees **Ann Marie Coyne** often. **Michelle** is looking for **Debbie Walz**. If you are out there please get in touch. We do have news from **Debbie** - she was married May 7 to **Roderic Gaitner**, and they live in Annandale, VA.

Kirsten Vold will be getting married June 24 to **Kim Larsen**. They will be moving to NYC from Chicago in January and the wedding will be in Lake Geneva, WI. They met while attending the American Graduate School of International Management. **Elizabeth Yeager** is still in Houston and will be moving to Dallas in the spring. She will be marrying **Robert Harrell** on April 1 in Wichita Falls and honeymooning in Scotland. **Shea** and **Bob** are both Information Systems Consultants with Andersen Consulting. **Shannon Young Ray** had a baby boy, **Breck Ray, Jr.** She has returned to work for her family's oil co. as an accountant. She saw **Elizabeth Dinkel** in Dec. in Ft. Worth where she is working as an interior designer. **Laura Yancey Peery** and **Camp** had a baby boy Nov. '89. **Robert Campbell Peery III**. They are in Richmond. **Laura** is self-employed as a freelance writer. **Carla Pellegrino Cabot** and **Carson** are happily married. They live on Beacon Hill in Boston and **Carla** is still working for Prince.

And as for me, I am still working at United Bank of Denver in Personal Trust. Busy with Jr. League this year and skiing and still single. I am so looking forward to seeing all of you at Reunion. Thanks for being so responsive these years - it has been fun being class secretary and keeping up with all of you. I was back at SBC in Dec. for council meetings. Things look great. See you in May.

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It has been a stimulating year for all of us - Let me share the exciting news.

Karen Ayers and husband Tom spent July in Europe. Karen has been teaching in the Lynchburg Public Schools; Tom flies for American Airlines. **Jennifer Bach** is pursuing her masters degree in special education at UVA. She has kept in close contact with **Michele Gargano**, who is working on her masters in anthropology at the London School of Economics. She will be finished in Oct. and will probably return to Washington, DC to work. **Elizabeth Belser** moved from South Carolina to the Washington, DC area. She is working at Macy's. She has kept up with **Chrissy Sidles** and **Christina Savage**. **Virginia Bennett** is in Virginia working for a law firm. **Whitney Bolt** is living with **Paige Shiller** in Athens, GA, and working towards her Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine at the Univ. of GA. **Kimberly Gayle Bretnall** is now attending Widener, the University of Pennsylvania. **Kate Cole** is in a training program with Capital Federal Bank in Northern Virginia. Kate is engaged to Tucker and is planning the wedding for October 21. **Katie Keogh**, **Minta Jones**, **Karen Cole** '89, and **Cheryl Bishop** '89 will be among her bridesmaids.

It is heard that **Kathryn A. Calocotronis** is attending graduate school at St. Lawrence University in New York. **Lee Ann Conard** is going to pharmacy school. She graduated in Nov. This summer she will be working at the U.S. Public Health Service in Pt. Barrow, Alaska. **Leslie Corrado** is going to an International Art School in Florence, Italy, studying photography and Italian. She hopes to find a job in photography in Milan in '90; she will go to graduate school for her MFA when she returns to the States. **Jennifer Crawley** is an office administrator for Manakin Ode Realtors in Alexandria, VA. She is attending real estate school at night. **Katherine Dalehite** graduated with honors from the Univ. of Texas at Austin. Her major was chemistry. She received a scholarship to attend the Univ. of Freiburg in Germany for '88-'89 and is studying German and chemistry. **Laura Dean** is working towards her masters degree in English at Va. Tech. **Christine Del Buono** is attending the Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania. **Kathryn Deriso** works for Royal Caribbean.

Cruise Line. She took 3 months off to visit relatives in Europe. In the fall she will begin graduate studies at the Univ. of Miami's business school. **Christine Diver** is at UNC at Chapel Hill pursuing her masters degree in German. **Judith Roberta Faris** is a claim representative for State Farm Insurance Co. in McLean, VA. **Lloys Frates** left for a year to teach history and geography to African children in a Kenyan village high school. After a year, she will return to the U.S. and begin graduate studies in African History. **Natalie Garland** is in her first year of law school at Florida State Univ. in Tallahassee. She hopes to practice law in FL. **Louise Gilliam** is a paralegal for a large law firm in Estates & Trusts in Richmond, VA. She tells us that **Susanna Broadbuss** also works for a law firm in downtown Richmond. Louise keeps in touch with **Kem McCoid** and **Brooke Rinehart**.

Amy Gould has been working on the *S/S Norway*, one of the Norwegian Cruise Lines fleet. She says it is still the largest ship sailing these days. She recently received a promotion from the Purser department to Passenger Service Coordinator. **Heather Gregory** was married July 23, 1988 to First Lt. Edmond L. Skeens and lives happily in Sneads Ferry, NC. Her wedding was a mini reunion for a few Sweet Briar graduates. It was a gala event. **Lisa Haggart** lives in Georgetown with **Beth Bennett** and **Jeanne Rovics**. She is working for a commercial real estate firm. Jeanne works for an architectural firm, Smith, Blackburn and Stauffer. Lisa tells us that **Kristen Peterson** and **Paige Apple** are both in Virginia Beach. Lisa attended a mini reunion, where she saw Maia Free, Nici Fraley, and Laura Schumacher. **Maia Free** is newly engaged to Jay Jalenak. They are planning their wedding for next summer. Jay is in Law School at Louisiana State Univ. Maia worked at the Biltmore House in Asheville, NC for 6 months as a curatorial intern. **Nici Fraley** is in Atlanta. **Laura Schumacher** lives in Raleigh, NC.

Stephanie D. Harden is living in Old Towne, Alexandria, VA working at the White House. She has run into a lot of SBCers. **Erica Hennig** is working at Art Services International in Old Town, Alexandria, circulating and exhibiting art to museums and galleries throughout the US and abroad. **Augusta Jones Harrison** is studying interior design and working at the Long Beach Museum of Art. She plans to marry in June in Charlottesville. She visited Australia and Tasmania in the fall when her fiancé's battleship, the *USS New Jersey* was there. **Kathryn Ingham** spent 2 months in Europe in the fall. Now she is in Wilmington, DE, interviewing with advertising agencies. **Callie Johnson** spent the summer working as a nanny in Essex, CT for Jane Potts Sutherland, a Sweet Briar alumna ('73). Now she is back in Nashville, TN working for a law

firm. She plans to go law school in 1990. **Katie Keogh** and **Mary Halliday** are recruiting for a law firm in NYC. **Denise Landau** is an executive administrator for her dad's Goodyear Truck Tire Co. She is now engaged to Frederick W. Blind, IV and they are planning their wedding for 1990. **Julie Lindauer** has been working in a psychiatric hospital in Atlanta, GA. She and **Minta Jones** hope to take a hiatus to travel and work in Australia or in the States.

Lisa Lucas is said to be having a great time in the Washington, DC area. **Sydney Marthinson** is an assistant branch manager for First Union Bank in Raleigh, NC. **Julie Martin** is a computer systems analyst at Arkansas Power & Light Company. At Christmas, she got engaged to Jerry Collins, who is finishing up his second year in medical school; their wedding date is July 1, 1989. **Kem McCoid**, in Portland, Maine, is managing a needlework store called "The Point of It" which opened in Nov. She also joined the Junior League. **Stacy Meadows** is working in Atlanta for the accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney as a pension actuary. She is taking the exams for the actuary profession, the first one of which she has passed. **Kelly Meredith** is managing a division in a marketing consultant firm, and sharing an apartment in Alexandria, VA with **Kathleen Cummings**, who is in the hotel business. **Mehla Oglesby** is working for Maureen Reagan in Washington, DC. **Elyn Palermo** is toughing it out at medical school at the Univ. of Florida in Gainesville.

Brenda Payne is a legal assistant for J. Thompson Shrader Law firm in Amherst, VA. She will be coaching the Sweet Briar girls softball team in the spring. **Anne Powell** spent a busy summer working at a whitewater rafting company in Tennessee. She is surviving her first year at UVA Law School. She has also been working as an organist at a Methodist church near Charlottesville. She keeps up with **Rapti DeSilva** and **Cecilia Moore**. **Ro Putz** is an admissions representative at National Business College. She and her husband, Jim, are developing a marketing business and so far they are expanding.

Grace Quirk is working towards a masters in hospital administration at Washington University in St. Louis. **Suzanna Reed** is doing her masters in Early Childhood Education at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She keeps in touch with **Lisa Strong**, who is in San Juan, Puerto Rico. **Catherine D. Reeve** did a grand tour of Europe. She toured Salzburg, Germany, Florence, and England before coming home to look for a job. **Caroline Reu** is in Atlanta where she is going to graduate school in architecture at Georgia Tech. She really loves it. **Cynthia Rhoades** is attending the National Center for Paralegal Training in Atlanta, and hopes to get a job in the DC area when she finishes in

May. **Alex Ritter** is in Milwaukee, WI where she is working and attending the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She is employed as a jeweler at a custom design jewelry store. She is also engaged to be married sometime next summer. **Scarlett Roitman** spent the summer of '88 in Paris doing an internship at the Pierre Balmain Fashion House, helping to prepare their collection. She is now at King's College London, working toward a masters in 19th century literature. **Polly Sattler** works for the Ritz Carlton in Atlanta. **Heather Shettle** is attending law school. **Paige Shiller** is working on her MA in journalism at the Univ. of Georgia. She sees **Denton Freeman**, who is in Chapel Hill, studying public health. She also keeps in contact with **Cameron Cox**, who spent a month traveling around Europe. Cameron is now working for a veterinarian as an animal health technician. Paige, Denton and Cameron all spent a fun-filled day at Foxfield together. **Christine Sidles** works in a design center in Washington, DC. **Lisa Thompson** is studying in Scotland at the Univ. of Edinburgh. She is working diligently on a law degree. She hopes to pursue a career in international law.

Stephanie Wilt has relocated to the Bay Area in California and loves it. She is a program administrator for Werner Erhard & Associates, a San Francisco based corporation that produces programs in human development. She keeps in touch with **Susan Scales** ('87) and **Margaretta Colangelo** ('87). **Carrie Winkler** is living and working in Old Town Alexandria, VA. On September 16, 1989, she and Jim Godfrey will be married. **Trish Winkler** is administrative asst. to the Director of Human Resources for the Pebble Beach Co.

As for me, I am at Lesley graduate school in Cambridge, MA getting my certification and masters in early childhood education. In the fall I hope to be working in the DC area at a public/private school. I am constantly challenging myself to learn all I can about the educational system so that I can try to improve it in the years to come. Thank you all for responding. I look forward to hearing your news next year! Good Luck always!

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October 1-3, 1989

Please mark these dates on your calendar and plan to be at Sweet Briar for this important meeting. It's a beautiful time of year to be on campus. You will be a guest of the College and your only expenses will be for travel.

Alumnae Council is for all alumnae who wish to attend and is of special importance for Club Presidents, Key Alumnae, Alumnae-Admissions Representatives, Bulb Chairmen, Solo sellers, the National Bulb Committee, the Planned Giving Committee, Class Fund Agents, Class Secretaries, Reunion Chairmen, Reunion Gifts Committees, Networking Chairmen, members of the Board of the Alumnae Association, members of the Board of Overseers, Alumnae Career Advisory Board and the president of the Senior Class. A program and reservation form will be mailed in late August.

If you do not receive a form and wish to come, please write to the Alumnae Office, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

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June 30-July 13, 1989	Russia — SOLD OUT
August 2-13, 1989	Switzerland, featuring the Glacier Express.
November 4-15, 1989	Egypt, including 6 nights in Cairo and a cruise on the upper reaches of the Nile.
February 24-March 12, 1990	A cruise around the islands of Indonesia in the Java Sea, accompanied by a special guest from Sweet Briar. Includes 2 nights in Singapore and 2 nights in Hong Kong
July 15-27, 1990	Ireland, accompanied by Paul Cronin, riding director at Sweet Briar. Highlights will include Yeats country, the Aran Islands, a performance at the Abbey Theatre and Aga Khan Cup Day at the Dublin Horse Show
August 11-23, 1990	Alaska, including 2 nights at the Regency Hotel in Fairbanks, a train ride to Anchorage on the Midnight Sun Express, and a cruise through the Inside Passage to Vancouver
October 15-26, 1990	A cruise to the Greek Isles and the coast of Turkey. Includes an overnight stay in Istanbul and 3 nights at the Hotel Grande Bretagne in Athens. Lecturer will be Aileen Laing, Professor of Art History at Sweet Briar and a 1957 graduate of the College.

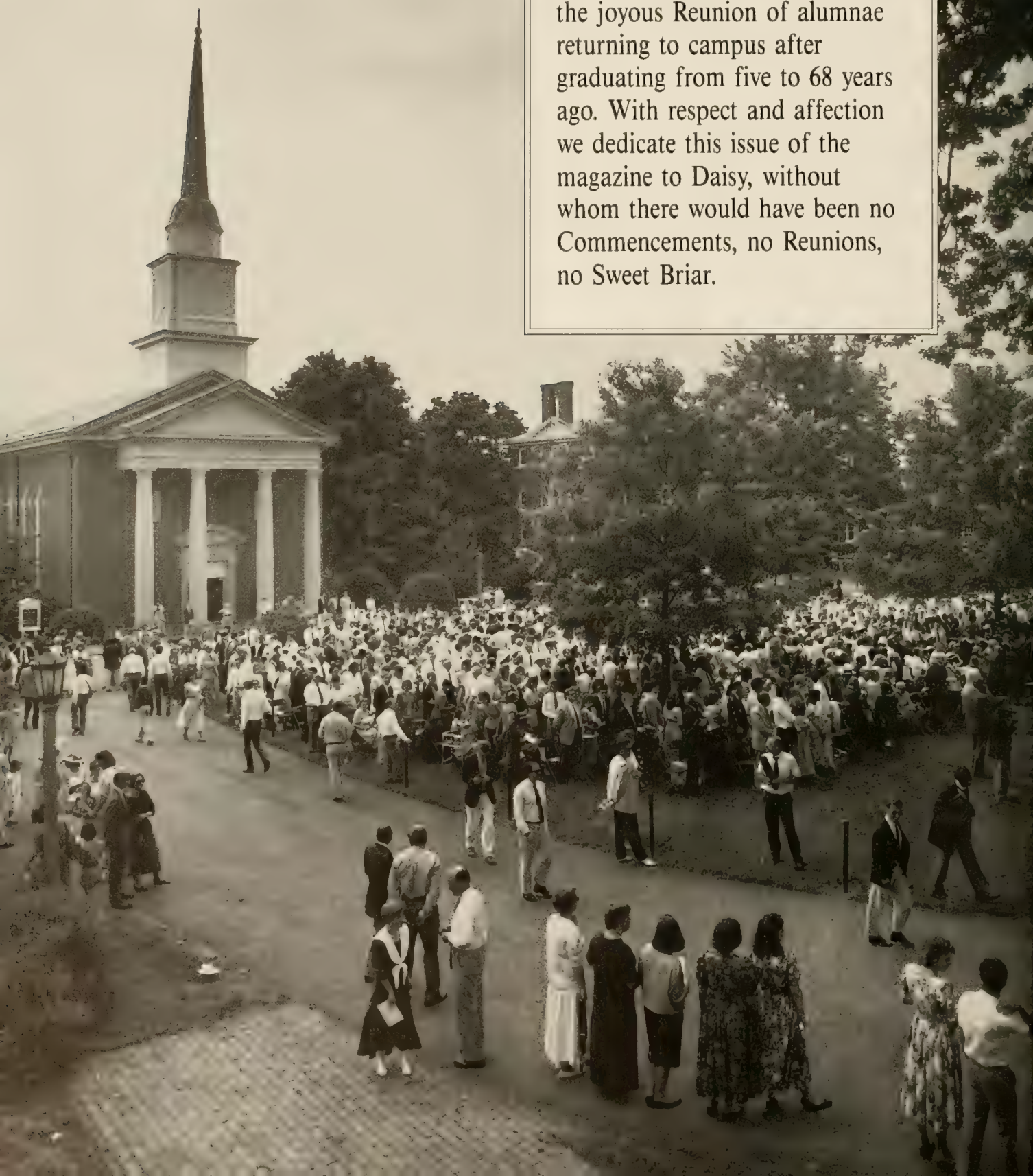
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1989 marks the 105th anniversary of the death of Daisy Williams, the 80th Commencement at Sweet Briar College and the joyous Reunion of alumnae returning to campus after graduating from five to 68 years ago. With respect and affection we dedicate this issue of the magazine to Daisy, without whom there would have been no Commencements, no Reunions, no Sweet Briar.



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In Memory of Daisy

COMMEMORATING THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF DAISY WILLIAMS

The death of Daisy Williams in 1884 was the catalyst for the founding of Sweet Briar College, but our lands and buildings are the end result of the endeavors of Elijah Fletcher, a rather remarkable entrepreneur. His work ethics, educational values and moral fiber were passed on with his fortune to his eldest surviving daughter, Indiana Fletcher Williams. Elijah never met his granddaughter, for she was born nine years after her grandfather's death. A post Civil War infant, Daisy led a sheltered life between the rural atmosphere of the Virginia plantation and the sophisticated life of New York City in the 1870s and early 1880s. She was a town and country child, wealthy, beloved, dutiful and frail.

In 1865, when Indiana married the Reverend James Henry Williams, a pastor of Zion Episcopal Church in Dobbs Ferry, New York, they moved permanently to New York City. There was no longer a way to make a living on the Sweet Briar plantation. Virginia was a bankrupt state and the 67 slave families, who fetched, carried and tended to the needs of agriculture, had been freed. To embark on a career of owning and managing apartment hotels, James Henry gave up the pastorate for a business career in New York; Indiana was his partner.

Indiana's roots ran deep in the Virginia lands and her initial intention to sell the Sweet Briar plantation was cancelled. She actually advertised it in January of 1860 but the Civil War prevented the sale. No one was interested in being caught between two warring armies, nor was there time or money to tend 9,000 acres.

Indiana's only child, born in 1867, saw first light of day in Sweet Briar House, and for the rest of her short life spent all her summers in Virginia. It was at Sweet Briar that Daisy learned about nature, the cycles of the seasons, the planting and harvesting of crops and the

management of a farm. She learned to ride her brown pony "Bounce" and grew familiar with the glorious land about her by riding the countryside



with one or the other of her parents or her uncle, Sidney Fletcher. Daisy preferred Sweet Briar to New York and never appeared lonely for playmates or youthful confidants.

Indiana was more ambivalent, preferring New York because of its many cultural opportunities. A letter in the library archives from Indiana to her lifelong friend, Mrs. John Payne of Amherst, in 1897, reads, "I love New York above all places, do not tell my brother Sidney for he might think me disloyal."

So, Daisy's brief life was a combination of winter in town and summer in the country until she died at 16 on a cold, blustery January day in New York. She was brought home to the place she loved the best and laid to rest near her grandfather on what would become Sweet Briar's Monument Hill. Indiana and James Henry were devastated; dur-

ing this trying time the seeds were planted to found a women's college in memory of Daisy.

To work with the historic properties of the College, our inheritance from the founder, has been to delve into a time capsule. A great deal has been discovered, recovered, rescued and examined—everything from furniture, silver, jewelry, costumes to letters and, of course, books. The Fletcher-Williams library is an extensive one for its day and covers a wide range, from the classics to cookbooks, from mathematics and science to medicine, poetry and children's books. The books and titles span the entire 19th century and many years of the 18th. They are written in French, German, Italian, as well as in English and Latin: the well-traveled Fletcher and Williams families were at home in several languages. Their collection of books was the nucleus of Sweet Briar's library, an integral part of our heritage.

One learns much about people through the books they own and collect. I consider a personal library the key to an individual. The Fletcher-Williams collection is comprised of books owned by all the family members; each name on each flyleaf has its interest. Some of the cookbooks have been most revealing because many well-thumbed and grease-spattered pages are testimony to the family's favorite foods. There are fascinating marginal notes, as well as recipes clipped from publications or hand-written, still inserted between the pages. Our many librarians wisely left those inserts precisely where family members placed them, which offers insight into food preferences from a time long before fast foods, packaged mixes, supermarkets and delis. Everything was made from scratch, cooked or baked by a wood-burning stove.

One morning this past April I was called to the main library: several books had mysteriously appeared from some dark recess. Found neatly stacked on a table in the work area, they had belonged to Daisy, her mother and her Aunt Elizabeth Fletcher Mosby of Mt.

San Angelo. They are in excellent condition, unmarked, and *have never been catalogued into the library collection*. Fortuitously Richard Rowland, editor of the *Library Gazette*, was in the library and we looked over the small collection together. We agreed that this group of eight books (five of them miniature books) was connected with the last days of Daisy's life.

The miniatures are not unusual in their contents, which are long familiar to the world: the words of Christ, biblical quotations, thoughts for the day from religious sources, and prayers. However, mystery remains. *Where have these books been for so many decades and how did they surface?* We may never know.

The miniature volumes are no more than three inches square; two of them are smaller. None has more than 50 pages, so they could have been held easily in frail hands to bring peace, comfort and solace to a dying girl. Their titles are indicative of their contents:

The Pilgrim's Rest with a preface by Lady Hope. London, James E. Hawkins
Daisies from the Psalms by F. M. H., London, James E. Hawkins

Golden Thoughts: The words of Jesus recorded in the Gospels selected by T. M. Lindsey, D.D. New York, James Pott

Peace. New York, Anson D. F. Randolph & Co.

Bible Forget Me Nots: A Daily Text-book of Divine Promises. New York, Anson D. F. Randolph & Co.

Bible Forget Me Nots consists of 31 sayings from the Bible with drawings of forget-me-nots on each page. Inside the cover is inscribed:

*Aunt Lilybell with love from Daisy
 New Year's Day 1884*

Daisy's much-loved "Aunt Lilybell" was, of course, Indiana's sister Elizabeth, who lived at Mt. San Angelo. On the flyleaf of the miniature *Golden Thoughts*, in Daisy's handwriting, is the date January 12, 1884. Daisy died 10 days later on January 22. These books helped prepare her for a death that her parents knew was inevitable. Her death certificate, still on file at the New York Bureau of Vital Statistics, reads: "Cause of death—Pthisis, under a doctor's care since October." The condition, an emphysemic type of lung erosion which strikes in youth and middle age, was always fatal. Daisy was a youthful victim.

Two of the large books were Christmas gifts. One, entitled *The Old Oaken Bucket*, is the poem by Samuel

Woodworth, illustrated by Miss L. B. Humphrey. It was published by D. Lothrop and Co. of Boston in 1881. A lovely book of poetry and engravings, we might consider it a "coffee table" book today. Slipped inside the front cover is a drawing on stationery of a small Sweet Briar rose. Carefully done in pen and ink, an inscription under the rose reads, "Christmas 1883. Singie to Mamie." When Daisy was very small she couldn't pronounce "Sidney," so her uncle became Uncle Sing and she became Little Singie to her parents. This book was probably Daisy's last gift to her mother, as *Bible Forget Me Nots* was a last gift to Aunt Lilybell.

A second Christmas book, *Pansies for Thoughts*, is a collection of poems about flowers. A slender volume, beautifully illustrated with chromolithographs, it was printed in Bavaria and published by E. P. Dutton. It is another book of many religious connotations. Found inside the cover was a slip of stationery covered with Daisy's drawings in pen and ink—one, touchingly, of a bride in her wedding finery—as well as two lithographed trade cards which were used for advertising in the 1870s and '80s. (Daisy's scrapbook which, sadly, burned in the Sweet Briar House fire in 1927, was full of such cards.) Bound around the book's covers is a yellow watered silk ribbon printed with "Merry Christmas." This too must have been among Daisy's last Christmas presents.

The final book in the group was clearly Indiana's. Entitled *Among the Daisies*, it is 195 pages of poems about daisies by many authors, including Chaucer, Spenser, Wordsworth, Tennyson and Browning. Edited by an E. B., it was published by the American Publishing Co. in the fall of 1884, some months after Daisy's death. Daisy was at peace but her mother was in travail. A folded piece of tissue paper was found

between two pages; a tiny check marked a two-line offering attributed to the Ettrick Shepherd:

*The daisy spreads her silver star
 Unheeded by the mountain burn.*

This very personal collection of books spotlights Indiana's love and terrible anguish for a dying child. It reflects a helpless but unrestrained effort to provide solace in those final tragic hours and, more important, the sharing of her deep religious faith with Daisy so that Daisy would not fear impending death. The little collection was kept together as a painful but, we must presume, treasured memento of those melancholy days. It came to Virginia from New York and probably remained in Sweet Briar House until the College was built. Undoubtedly it was placed in our first library, then moved to the new Mary Helen Cochran Library in 1929.

Indiana's character is revealed in this tender assembly of books. She was 54 years old and bereft of her only child. Fortunately for all of us who have had an affiliation with Sweet Briar, she was a strong woman; out of her grief came a new commitment, to use her means to build a lasting and worthwhile monument for the future, endowed with all her worldly possessions...a college for women in memory of Daisy. ♦

Originally titled "Among The Daisies," Ann Whitley's article appeared in the Winter 1988 issue of the Sweet Briar College Library Gazette. It is reprinted here with her permission.



The Sweet Briar College Columbarium

In the spring of 1988 the Chapel Guild (Chaplain Susan Lehman, chair; Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62; Anne de Coligny Davis; Aileen Laing '57; Kay Macdonald; Cornelia Perkins Zinsser '52) met in response to community interest in having a columbarium at Sweet Briar. The Guild decided to investigate laws and cost of interment of ashes compared with burial (which is not an alternative here). Campus sites were explored. The site unanimously selected was Monument Hill. At the fall meeting of the Boards of Directors and Overseers, the Guild's recommendation to establish a columbarium was approved.

Donations to a columbarium fund, particularly those in memory of Jeanette "Dan" Boone '27, enabled the Guild to engage Mr. Jack Rinehart, Fellow of the American Institute of Architects and a member of the "Sweet Briar family" to design the columbarium. He has recently completed such a project for the University of Virginia Cemetery. Mr. Rinehart is the father of Brooke '88, the brother-in-law of Mary Cosby Rinehart '61, and the nephew of Torrance Redd Rinehart '22 and Hathaway Wright Rinehart '22.

In his plan proposal, he wrote, "With the grave site of Daisy Williams as its nucleus and focal point, a columbarium is proposed to be added at the base of the old Williams family cemetery on Monument Hill at Sweet Briar College. Radiating like sound waves or ripples from a stone thrown into a pool of water, terraces are to be placed around the old round cemetery in seven sectors. The area with the wonderful view of Sweet Briar's campus is to remain a large open, grassy space for individuals to enjoy the view or for groups to gather. This is to be a space for the very-much-alive."

The plan calls for one sector at a time to be phased in, each sector providing 48 spaces in-ground and 32 niches in the low walls that surround each terrace.

New sectors will be added when sufficient reservations are received.

Alumnae and present students, faculty, staff and Board members and their immediate families (spouse, parents, children) may make use of this facility. The Chaplain, in consultation with the Chapel Guild, will determine questions of eligibility.

Spaces may be reserved in advance of need by payment of the specified fee, with selection of a space within a completed sector. It will be possible to have two interments in one space if desired; each space is designed to hold two urns.

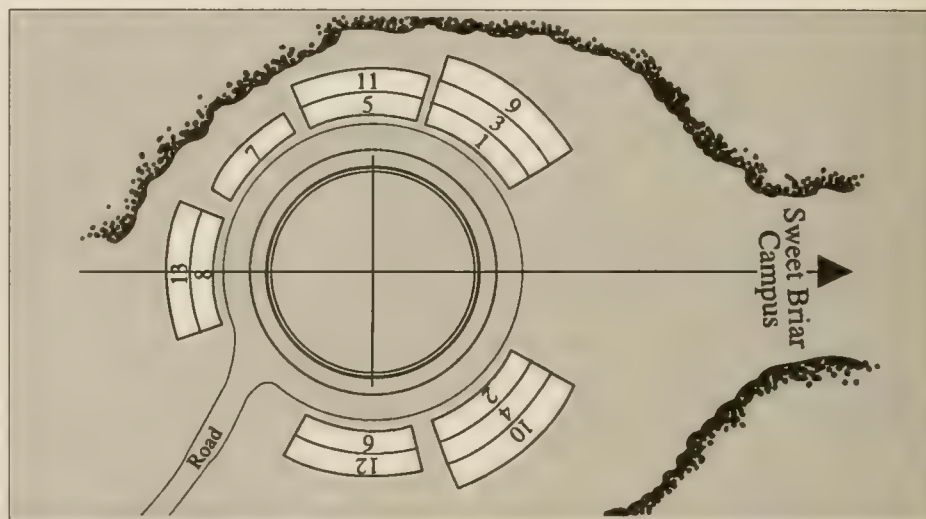
The Boards have approved the estab-

office at other times. Families of the deceased may wish to schedule a Service of Interment with a pastor of their choice or with the College chaplain.

A Memorial Book will be maintained by the chaplain's office. Families will be given an opportunity to provide information about the individual.

A landscaping plan will be developed. Memorial trees or shrubs may be donated in compliance with the design. In order to ensure the aesthetics of the garden, no additional objects or furnishings will be permitted.

In conclusion Mr. Rinehart wrote, "This scheme for adding a columbarium



Architect's diagram

lishment of the columbarium providing that none of the monies come from the College budget. Construction will begin when sufficient pre-paid reservations have been received for Phase I. The present cost for each space is \$800.00. This fee provides for the opening and closing of the space; an urn; a vault; a granite marker 12" x 12" in dull finish, engraved with name, birth and death dates; and maintenance of the area. The cost for a second opening of the space and second urn, vault and additional engraving is \$200.00. The family of the deceased is responsible for cremation and transportation of the ashes to the College.

The placement of the ashes will be arranged by the chaplain's office during the academic year and by the alumnae

to Monument Hill does so in such a way as to strengthen this important memorial at Sweet Briar College. Though subordinate to the historic old cemetery it actually radiates out into the academic community, creating continuity of the past with the present, thus suggesting that this whole monument might become a monument to life."

Contemplating one's own interment at an undetermined time in the future, that time when one will be changed "in the twinkling of an eye," may not be a fact of life which most of us face easily. Neither can it be avoided. It is comforting to me to look upward to the green slope of Monument Hill and to know that one day I will be enfolded in its beauty. ♦

BY KAY MACDONALD

Professor of Physical Education Emeritus,
Sweet Briar College
with

SUSAN LEHMAN

Chaplain, Sweet Briar College

COMMENCEMENT HONORS



Photo by Catherine Bost. SBC

Eden Rue,
Emily Watts McVea Scholar



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Dorothy Legare Davis,
The Penelope Czarra Award



Photo by Robert A. Martin

Sarah Anne Anderson,
The Connie Guion Award



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Jo Ann Bogolin,
The Walker Family Award

The Emilie Watts McVea Scholar

Eden Linda Rue, Northfield, MN, the highest-ranking member of the Class of 1989.

The Penelope Czarra Award

Dorothy Legare Davis, Franklin, TN. This award honors the senior who best combines scholastic achievement, student leadership and effective contributions to the quality of life at the College.

The Connie M. Guion Award

Sarah Anne Anderson, Spokane, WA. This is given to a senior for her excellence as a human being and as a member of the College.

The Walker Family Award

JoAnn Bogolin, Decatur, AL. This award honors a senior with high scholastic standing who has a cheerful, positive disposition and shows warmth, generosity and humility.

The Marcia Capron Award for Excellence in French

Susan Lynn Stoebner, San Angelo, TX.

The Maxine Garner Prize in Religion

Amy Elizabeth Jenkins, Buckingham, VA.

The Anne Gary Pannell Taylor Prize in History

Christina Spada, Vero Beach, FL.

The Martha von Briesen Prize in Photography

Kathleen Hayden Rosato, Potomac, MD.

The Lucille Barrow Turner Award

Madeleine Blanchard, New Orleans, LA. This award provides scholarship assistance to a senior majoring in music or drama.

The Wall Street Journal Achievement Award for Excellence in Economics

Nancy Leigh Lumpkin, Willowbrook, IL.

The Lee Woolverton Prize for Excellence in the Visual Arts

Ruth Chunn Taul, Mobile, AL.

The Jean Besselièvre Boley Award

Ruth Lucille Ewers '91, Wingina, VA. This is awarded to the student submitting the best short story.

The James Lewis Howe Award in Chemistry

Eden Linda Rue, Northfield, MN.

L'Alliance Francaise de Lynchburg Award

Roberta Ellen Duffie, Richmond, VA and Margaret Mosby Frazier, Memphis, TN.

The Helen K. Mull Graduate Fellowship in Psychology

Kelli Renea Ketchum, Huntington, WV.

The Shakespeare Prize

Caroline Taki Kinoshita '90, Kent, CT

The Pauline Roberts Otis Award

Kathryn Blaine Bolton, Dallas, TX. This award is given to a Junior Year in France student in the senior class with the highest average.

The American Institute of Chemists Award

Eden Linda Rue, Northfield, MN.

The American Bible Society Award for excellence in the study of New Testament Greek and Christian Ethics

Patricia Lynne Pate, Ripley, WV.

The Academy of American Poets

Ruth L. Ewers '91, Wingina, VA and Nancy D. Kershner '90, Sweet Briar, VA.

Phi Beta Kappa, 1989

Members elected by the Theta of Virginia Chapter
From the Class of 1989:

Sarah Anne Anderson, Spokane, WA
JoAnn Bogolin, Decatur, AL
Alicia Anne Bounds, Lutherville, MD
Shelly Brashear, Temple, TX
Patricia Ann Foster Christian, Madison Heights, VA
Dorothy Legare Davis, Franklin, TN
Leza Maria Griffith, Marriottsville, MD
Shelly Creeden Kachura, Lynchburg, VA
Courtney Patricia Kneee, Aiken, SC*
Nancy Leigh Lumpkin, Willowbrook, IL
Monica Covell Mahoney, Louisville, KY
Laura Ann Mangus, Denver, CO
Amanda Fisher Ottaway, Walloon Lake, MI
Patricia Lynne Pate, Ripley, WV
Eden Linda Rue, Northfield, MN*
Ruth Chunn Taul, Mobile, AL
Coralee Diane Webster, Napa, CA

* Elected to membership as a junior in the spring of 1988

Summa Cum Laude

Shelly Creeden Kachura, Lynchburg, VA
Eden Linda Rue, Northfield, MN

Magna Cum Laude

Sarah Anne Anderson, Spokane, WA
JoAnn Bogolin, Decatur, AL
Shelly Brashear, Temple, TX
Patricia Ann Foster Christian, Madison Heights, VA
Dorothy Legare Davis, Franklin, TN
Leza Maria Griffith, Marriottsville, MD
Courtney Patricia Kneee, Aiken, SC
Nancy Leigh Lumpkin, Willowbrook, IL
Laura Ann Mangus, Denver, CO
Patricia Lynne Pate, Ripley, WV
Paulette Vicario Ramsey, Howardsville, VA
Ruth Chunn Taul, Mobile, AL

Cum Laude

Madeleine Louise Blanchard, New Orleans, LA
Kathryn Blaine Bolton, Dallas, TX
Gwendolyn Jinell Bombay, Monroe, VA
Alicia Anne Bounds, Lutherville, MD
Misha Lyn Boyd, Washington, GA
Dana Lyn de Holl, Iva, SC
Clara Barton Green, Falls Church, VA
Raquel Desiree Hickman, Springfield, VA
Kelli Renea Ketchum, Huntington, WV
Laura Harding Lawson, Lynchburg, VA
Monica Covell Mahoney, Louisville, KY
Amanda Fisher Ottaway, Walloon Lake, MI
Nancy Christine Quinones, Reston, VA
Lisa Kay Wallen, Salem, VA
Coralee Diane Webster, Napa, CA
Kimberly Ann Wosicki, Fairfax, VA

The Honors Program

Class of 1989

Sarah Anne Anderson, Spokane, WA—High Honors in Music
Madeleine Louise Blanchard, New Orleans, LA—High Honors in Music
Colleen Clark Bradley, Evanston, IL—High Honors in Political Economy
Nancy Leigh Lumpkin, Willowbrook, IL—High Honors in Economics

Star Makes Return Trek to SBC

Taking a break from journeys into uncharted areas of the universe on the *Starship Enterprise*, Diana Muldaur Dozier '60, recipient of one of Sweet Briar's first Distinguished Alumna Awards (September '88) made a quick visit to campus in April '89. Her role as Dr. Kate Pulaski, the starship's chief medical officer in the very successful TV series "*Star Trek: The Next Generation*" led her to an appearance at a Trekkie Convention in Norfolk, VA—and from there she came home ("This is home for me—always has been").

Once her feet touched "home soil" at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, April 9, she seemed in perpetual motion until departure at



Photo by Robert Steckel, SBC

Diana Muldaur during interview with local press at Alumnae House.

5:15 p.m. Monday. Sunday evening after dinner with current faculty and administrators, she joined President Fry at a program for over 70 accepted applicants and their parents, on campus for the weekend. President Fry spoke on the "Value of the Liberal Arts Education" and Diana spoke of Sweet Briar as a woman's college "giving its students a strong base to go out into the world—to do anything—to meet their own challenges—to become a scientist, a doctor, a lawyer...even an actress." After answering audience queries which

ranged from details about the College to her personal experiences on Broadway and in the movies and TV, she moved on to a late evening party to enjoy old friends among alumnae, faculty and retirees who knew her as a student.

Diana began Monday with an 8:00 breakfast with theatre arts students, then had an interview with local press, met with the History of the Theatre class and had lunch in Prothro Commons, where she addressed the student body and was available for students to talk with at her table. Afternoon activities included a taped interview with Lynchburg's Channel 13 (later shown on the evening news at 6:00 and 11:00), attendance at a rehearsal of the play *Jungle Book*, directed as a senior project by Kate Robinson '89 with a cast of fifth-graders from the Gifted Program in the Amherst County elementary schools, and a meeting with the Acting class. At 5:15 she left to fly back to CA, where she had a rehearsal call for early Tuesday morning. Perhaps Diana's next award should be for... Stamina? Vitality? Survival!

Acclaimed Nature Cinematographers

Dick and Brownie Borden '42 celebrate the "WONDERS OF THE WILD" in a 26-part TV series which began airing on The Discovery Channel April 10, 1989. Each half-hour episode airs Monday at 9:00 p.m. (ET) and Friday at 12:00 midnight (ET). Every week, the Bordens visit another corner of the natural world, from the Everglades, New England, the Rockies, and the Canadian Prairies, to the Bahamas and the African plains.

Beatrice Brown and Dick Borden



Sweet Briar Alumna Receives P.R. Honors

Melinda Brown Everett '68 was honored recently on four occasions as an outstanding public relations practitioner.

Melinda is public relations director for The Medical Center of Central Massachusetts-Memorial in Worcester. The Med Center, which comprises Memorial, Hahnemann and Holden hospitals, is one of the largest health care facilities in New England. "There's certainly never a dull moment: my duties range from coordinating a news conference for an Afghani freedom fighter who underwent surgery at The Med Center, to assisting with a reunion for 1500 'graduates' of our regional newborn intensive care unit, to writing news releases on current research. Not bad for someone who almost flunked chemistry and never dared to take biology!"

The Spring 1988 edition of Memorial's health care magazine, which Melinda edits, was selected as one of 10 best consumer-oriented print materials in the country by the Food & Drug Administration and the National Coalition for Consumer Education. The magazine, which discussed diagnostic imaging and common diagnostic tests, was chosen as a top 10 winner from over 240 entries nationwide.



Melinda Brown Everett

In May, The Worcester County Editors' Council, a professional group comprising editors from business, industry, government and health care, presented its "Blue Pencil" award to her as "the editor whose work exemplifies the highest standards of the profession."

In addition, Memorial's public relations efforts were recognized in a major case study presented in the May 1 edition of "P.R. News," distributed to 91 countries worldwide.

The latest honor: The department

received first place for collateral materials for its new Mammography Center at The Mary T. Holland Competition for Creative Excellence sponsored by The Worcester Ad Club. "It was great to be recognized for doing a project to benefit women!" says Melinda.

Also responsible for editing "Connections," the weekly newsletter for The Med Center's 3,300 employees, Melinda lives in Sterling, MA with husband Wayne and two sons, Philip, 16 and Jeffrey, 13.



Sadie Gwin Allen Blackburn

Sweet Briar Scientists Can't Achieve Fusion (Either)

Excerpts quoted with permission from 5/11/89 article by Tracy Wheeler, Staff Writer, The News and Daily Advance, Lynchburg, VA

Cold fusion has everything going for it, except scientific backing. And three SBC scientists who have been trying to duplicate fusion in a basement laboratory aren't going to be the first.

George Lenz, professor of physics, John McClenon, professor of chemistry and Carlos Calle, associate professor of

claimed to unravel the mysteries of cold fusion have admitted their testing could have been marred by technical error.

Does that mean the miracle of cold fusion to solve the earth's energy problem is once again a futuristic dream? "It doesn't necessarily mean it's not possible," Lenz said, "but almost every day you can say it's less and less likely. . . We had real reservations about it, as most people did. . . If you take the physics known today and the chemistry known



L-r: SBC scientists Carlos Calle, John McClenon and George Lenz monitor results of their cold fusion experiment.

physics, set out for their basement laboratory in Guion Science Building to duplicate the cold fusion experiment that alerted the world of a scientific breakthrough for a cheap, clean energy source.

But since then, they have learned the discovery of fusion at room temperature is probably too good to be true—and now, the two scientists who originally

today, you're not expecting positive results. . . But you've got to do it when reputable scientists are claiming it's possible. . . It's the kind of thing that's accessible to smaller institutions such as Sweet Briar. There's always the chance—and that's the beautiful thing about science—that what you don't think will happen may happen."

The Garden Club of America Elects President

Sadie Gwin Blackburn '45 of Houston, TX was elected president of the Garden Club of America (GCA) in April 1989.

The GCA is not a bunch of upper-crust housewives who give garden parties. "The club is much more than an information exchange among gardeners," explained Sadie Gwin. "The heart of our organization is education and community service." The GCA Founders Fund confers a \$20,000 award each year to the outstanding community project of one of the member clubs. One such project is a garden for the handicapped built by the Little Garden Club of Memphis, TN. The garden has paved walks, extra benches and raised flower beds so that people in wheelchairs can smell the roses. In Philadelphia, the GCA taught inner-city children to plant seeds for a neighborhood vegetable garden in a plot donated by the city. At the other end of the spectrum, the Three Harbors Garden Club on Long Island restored the gardens of the 1740 Joseph Lloyd Manor House.

"Sometimes news about the GCA appears on newspaper society pages, but where it really belongs is with serious issues of national concern," Sadie Gwin affirms. The club advocates and supports research into environmental issues, gives public lectures, and lobbies in Washington for certain bills, for example the Clean Air Act, Global Warming Act and the Scenic Byways Study Act, which is basically a "billboard bill." The editor of the club's newsletter attended an international meeting of the Women's Committee for the Environment, organized by Russian women and held in Moscow last May. GCA administers many scholarships related to horticulture

and conservation. For instance, two graduate scholarships awarded annually in tropical botany were established years before there was any great awareness of the global impact of dwindling rain forests.

In demand as a lecturer, Sadie Gwin is also co-authoring a book on Houston's residential architecture, 1820-1914. She is a trustee of the Houston Arboretum and of Houston's San Jacinto Museum of History, which preserves historical documents of early Texas and memorabilia related to the battle of San Jacinto, which secured Texas' independence from Mexico. "There is a beautiful war memorial similar to the Washington Monument, but taller, of course," she laughed. She serves on the advisory board of Austin's National Wildflower Research Center and on the Bayou Bend Advisory Committee of Houston's Museum of Fine Arts.

At the end of her freshman year at SBC, Sadie Gwin won the Freshman Honor Scholarship, but transferred to Rice University because of her parents' concern about wartime travel conditions. Graduating *magna cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, from Rice in '45, with a B.A. in English, she earned an M.A. in history from Rice in '76. She and husband Edward, an E.N.T. specialist, have two sons, Edward III and Robert (both attended prep schools in VA) and a daughter Catherine, SBC '73, now an architect in Newport Beach, CA. "With my love for Sweet Briar, and a family tradition of Virginian education, Virginia is surely my intellectual home-away-from-home," said Sadie Gwin.

Excellence in Teaching Award

John Goulde, assistant professor of religion, received the "Excellence in Teaching Award" at Commencement



Professor John Goulde

1989. The award is determined by student members of the Academic Affairs committee.

Professor Goulde, a specialist in East Asian religions and civilizations, earned his B.A. from Seoul National University in Korea, and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He spent a year as a Fulbright Fellow at Seoul National University, then taught at Central Michigan University before coming to

SBC in 1986. The recipient of a Gilpin Faculty Research Award from SBC, he is currently editor and contributing author for an anthology of sources of Korean traditions. Fluent in Korean, he also reads Chinese and Japanese. He was president of the Alumnae Association's 1988 Winter Forums Lecture Series on China and served on the committee which organized SBC's 1989 Festival of Japan.



Katherine S. Griffith

Katherine S. Griffith Promoted to Vice President-Director at CIBC

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC) announced May 31 that Katherine "Kitty" Griffith '64, vice president, has been promoted to vice president-director of CIBC's New York-based U.S. Corporate Communications Department. She is responsible for all public relations, marketing communications, market research and employee communications for CIBC in the United States.

With assets totalling over (U.S.) \$78 billion, CIBC is one of the top 10 banks in North America and one of the 60 largest in the world. CIBC's U.S. corporate and investment businesses are headquartered in New York, with branches and offices in 10 other U.S. cities.

Before joining CIBC in 1987, Kitty held various positions at Citicorp/Citibank in New York, including

staff communications specialist for Corporate Human Resources, public relations director of Citicorp Publishing and senior public affairs officer. In 1984 she left Citicorp to serve as vice president in charge of public relations for First Atlanta Corp., now First Wachovia Corp., Atlanta, GA, for a year.

Kitty is a member of the Public Relations Society of America and its International Committee, the International Public Relations Association and the International Association of Business Communicators. She is a council member of the Southern Regional Council, a research and information organization based in Atlanta. Recently she was recognized in *Who's Who of American Women*.

She lives in Brooklyn Heights, NY with son Foster Terjen.

REUNION '89



Fun was the name of the game for Reunion weekend May 26-28! Over 600 alumnae, husbands and children gathered to enjoy the many activities.

What goes on at Reunion? Everything! Panels, lectures, hayrides, picnics, an elegant cocktail buffet (with music for listening/dancing), exhibits by alumnae artists, photographers and authors, tours of Sweet Briar House, the



Joan Oram Reid '54 and husband Bob, who came from London for the Reunion. Joan, who was a St. Andrews exchange student, has an honors degree in Economics from St. Andrews and a diploma in counseling from Victoria College in Melbourne, Australia, and is a career adviser for a consortium of English girls' prep schools. Joan came back for her 25th Reunion in '79, but Bob, who is the chairman of Shell U.K., told us: "This is the first time I have been here physically, though I have visited Sweet Briar philosophically and psychologically many times before."

museum, the Riding Center and the VCCA, visits with faculty, staff and retirees... something special planned for everyone. Highlights this year included a lecture, "Restoration of the Sistine Chapel," by Chris Witcombe, professor



Florence Ives Hathaway '21

of Art History at SBC. An expert on 16th-century Italian art, Professor Witcombe lauds the restoration project and is satisfied that the work is being done properly. In another alumnae college lecture on Sunday morning, Government Professor Milan Hapala posed the question, "Is the Cold War Over?" and observed that while the signing of the INF treaty marked the beginning of the end of the Cold War, it will not end completely until key issues, such as the situation in Eastern Europe, are resolved. Karin Lawson '74, the lawyer who wrote most of the INF treaty signed by Reagan and Gorbachev in December '87, had planned to join Dr. Hapala but could not get away from her job with the U.S. - Soviet negotiations in Geneva.

Distance, as measured in miles or time, melts away at Reunion. Joan Oram Reid '54 and husband Bob arrived from London to join the festivities; Florence Ives Hathaway came to represent the Class of 1921—her 68th Reunion!

Reunion: the golden time to renew, revive, relive, reacquaint, refresh... *reunite.*

The Daisy Chain Association

(Daisy Chain members are alumnae who return for reunions beyond the 50th.)

This year 21 Daisy Chainers plus three husbands were on campus to celebrate, from the classes of '21, '23, '28, '29, '33, '34, '35 and '36. Much revelry!

Daisy Chainers: Ruth Gilliam Viar '36, Margaret Smith Thomasson '36 and husband Rusty.



BY CATHY CASH MAYS '84

Associate Director, Annual Fund
Sweet Briar College and

CAROLE GILKESON

Assistant Director, Annual Fund
Sweet Briar College

Photos by Aubrey Wiley except where noted



Class of 1929

Sparkle! Enthusiasm! Energy, Vigor, Stamina! A description of '89? No, no—we're extolling '29. From the Friday night picnic through the Sunday buffet luncheon in Sweet Briar House Gardens, the Class of 1929 was A Presence on campus. Seven alumnae and one husband came from TX, IN, VA and KY to spend a happy 60th Reunion weekend.



Class of 1934: Elizabeth Bond Wood, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Kitty Means Neely, President.

Class of 1934

With one classmate claiming that she suffers from "post mature blight," eight members of the Class of '34 rejoiced in their 55th Reunion. Katharine Means Neely, Class President, reminisced about the days when only seniors were allowed to ride in cars with dates, unchaperoned. They "never dreamed of a revolution." Under the leadership of Elizabeth Bond Wood and Martha Lou Lemmon Stohlman, 72% of the class participated in raising a gift of \$22,321 in unrestricted

funds. In addition, 1934 announced a total Reunion gift, including restricted and unrestricted monies over five years, of \$95,924!

New Class Officers

Eleanor Alcott Bromley, President
Julia Sadler de Coligny, Secretary
Elizabeth Bond Wood, Fund Agent

Class of 1939

Forty-eight classmates and 16 spouses gathered Friday evening at Mabel Chipley's for a festive Happy Hour, then



Class of 1939: Betty Barnes Bird, Class Fund Agent; Betsy Campbell Gawthrop, Secretary and Reunion Gifts Chairman; Augusta Saul Farrier, President.

sailed off to a gala dinner at the Wailes Center with President Fry as hostess. Saturday morning '39, adorned with glistening gold halos, came marching into Reunion Convocation proudly! With an unrestricted gift of \$92,725, presented in honor of Mabel Chipley and Helen McMahon '23, they earned the Nancy Dowd Burton Award for the largest unrestricted gift in a Reunion year. They also announced a total of \$264,337 in restricted and unrestricted gifts over a

four-year period. With an 86% participation rate, their spirit and enthusiasm were contagious.

New Class Officers

Sarah Belk Gambrell, President
Jean McKenney Stoddard, Secretary
Julia Ridgely Howe, Fund Agent

Class of 1944

With 103 participants and 88% participation, 1944 received the second annual Award for Class Participation in Reunion Giving for classes celebrating their 25th through 50th Reunions. They reminded everyone that they were special because they were at Sweet Briar during World War II, and as a result, feel that their class was closer than most classes. Paulette Long Taggart directed two songs, "The Things We Love" and "Still Sassy Beyond the Golden Stairs." Reunion Gifts Co-Chairmen Norma Bradley Arnold and Alice Lancaster Buck presented the 45th Reunion gift of \$61,584.

New Class Officers

Louise Smith Barry, President
Helen Gravatt Watt, Secretary
Sydney Holmes Bales, Fund Agent



Class of '39 at Convocation.

Class of 1944: Norma Bradley Arnold, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Frances Longino Schroder, Secretary; Emily Wilkins Mason, Fund Agent; Peggy Gordon Seiler, President; Alice Lancaster Buck, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman.





Class of 1949: Fritzie Duncombe Millard, President; Pres Hodges Hill, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Alice Trout Hagan, Secretary; Catherine Cox Reynolds, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman.

Class of 1949

Dressed as a fireplug, Fritzie Duncombe Millard read a poem at Reunion Convocation and offered to replace the old fireplug with a new model. Katie Cox Reynolds and Pres Hodges Hill presented '49's gift of \$72,707, far exceeding their \$49,000 goal! They were proud to have a participation rate of 77%. Thirty classmates and six husbands returned to celebrate their 40th Reunion.

New Class Officers

Fredda Duncombe Millard, President
Katharine Hart Belew, Co-Secretary
Elizabeth Wellford Bennett, Co-Secretary
Mary Fran Brown Ballard, Fund Agent



Jean Boyer (husband of Pat Brown Boyer '49) and Helen McMahon '23 at the '49 class picnic.

Class of 1954

The Class of 1954 pranced onstage sporting raincoats, and flashed the audience with their bermuda shorts, remembering the days when raincoats were a requirement over shorts or slacks. Besides being the first class allowed to wear bermuda shorts on campus (under raincoats, of course), '54 is famous for starting the Sweet Tones—and five of the original Tones (Jeanne Stoddart Barends, Dilly Johnson Jones, Weezie

Aubrey McFarland, Ann Collins Teachout and Ruth Frye Deaton) were back! Arriving on campus with 35 classmates and 18 husbands, '54 broke the record for the 35th Reunion set five years ago by the Class of '49. Jean



Class of '54 flashes bermuda shorts.

Gillespie Walker, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman, announced a class gift of \$69,522 from 96 class members (71%).

New Class Officers

Mary Jane Roos Fenn, President
Bruce Watts Krucke, Secretary
Mary Ann Robb Freer, Fund Agent

Class of 1959

"Hats Off!" to '59 for a rousing rendition of their "original" song, "What

Would Daisy Say?" Under the able leadership of Mary Harrison Cooke Carle and Ann Pegram Harris, the class announced a gift of \$53,058, representing 73% participation. Twenty-five classmates returned to celebrate their 30th, bringing three loyal husbands, but no children.



Class of 1959

New Class Officers

Jane Jamison Messer, President
Snowden Durham Kisner, Secretary
Mary Harrison Cooke Carle, Fund Agent



Class of 1959; Mary Harrison Cooke Carle, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Ann Pegram Harris, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman and President.



Class of 1954: Bruce Watts Krucke, Secretary; Dilly Johnson Jones, President; Jean Gillespie Walker, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Weezie Aubrey McFarland, Fund Agent.



Class of 1964: JoAnn Soderquist Kramer, Secretary; Susie Glasgow Brown, President; V. M. Del Greco Galgano, Fund Agent and Reunion Gifts Chairman.

Class of 1964

The Class of '64 departed from "the levity of the situation" to look back to 1960 when they first arrived on campus. They noted Kennedy's election and "the days before," mentioning that those were NOT SIMPLE DAYS! Recalling rules,



Class of 1964, Reunion skit.

they termed the code of conduct no less complicated than the Napoleonic Code or English Common Law (example: dates might visit dorm rooms if the door stayed open a book's width and three feet remained on the floor at all times); "good taste and good judgment" were the ground rules for social life both on and off campus. V. M. Del Greco Galgano, using good taste and good

judgment, announced a 71% participation rate (124 donors) and presented the College with '64's gift of \$60,949. V. M.'s husband Mike, remarking later on the closeness of the members of '64, called the class "life-long bonded"

New Class Officers

Susan Dwelle Baxter, President
Grace Mary Garry Oates, Secretary
Adrienne Ash, Fund Agent

Class of 1969

The Class of 1969, clad in styles they wore as students, went on stage clapping and singing while still rebelling against the dress code. Exceeding their goal of \$21,000 with a gift of \$21,001, '69 was delighted to receive the Award for Class Participation in Reunion Giving for classes celebrating their 5th through 25th Reunions. Participation level: 55%, 108 donors. Forty classmates and five husbands toasted their 20th.



Reunion husbands at Saturday Men's Lunch.



Class of 1969: Ginny Kay Baldwin Cox, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Frere Murchison Gornto, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Kathy Montz Miller, Fund Agent; Ann Arnspiger Canipe, Secretary; Nancy Wendling Peacock, President.

1969 New Class Officers
Martha Brewer, President
Nancy Crawford Bent, Secretary
Elizabeth Medaglia, Fund Agent

Class of 1974

The Class of 1974, wearing pink and green paper corsages, performed a rap song for Convocation. Among other things, '74 rapped about streaking past the President's House late at night: "No one knew us from the rear" and "Nothing like us ever was." Fifty classmates returned with 16 husbands and 10 children, and announced a gift of over \$25,000 from 42% of the class. Kathleen Kavanagh and Sarah Johnston Knoblauch sang with the ten other Alumnae Sweet Tones (led by Kathleen!) at Saturday's Cocktail Buffet.



Class of 1974: Elinor Plowden Boyd, Secretary; Betsy Redwine Garner, President and Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Ilene Berich, Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman.

New Class Officers

Elizabeth Thomas Camp, Co-President
Rosalind Ray Spell, Co-President
Nancy Mortensen Piper, Secretary
Cynthia Conroy, Co-Fund Agent
Linda Kemp Couch, Co-Fund Agent



'74 foregatherers, l-r: Maureen Hynes Binder; Debbie Hooker Sauers and baby Graham; Pam Coghill Graham; Ann Pritchett Van Horn; Linda Kemp Couch.

Class of 1984

Newie Hamlin (alias Lisa Schneider) read a poem entitled "Forced to Face Reality," mentioning all class members present at Reunion. With 44 classmates, 12 spouses/escorts and one child returning for their 5th, '84 made a very respectable showing, setting a new five-year Reunion Gift record of \$10,565 contributed by 31% of the class. Much catching up was done: new jobs, new husbands, new babies, new homes (new mortgages), and all the spirit and comradery that the class remembered remained very much alive and well.

New Class Officers

Elizabeth Cahill, President

Vicky McCullough, Secretary

Penney Parker Hartline, Fund Agent

Class of 1979

With 42 classmates, 15 husbands and nine children, the Class of '79 made a grand effort in celebration of their 10th Reunion. During their weekend stay in Dew, many hours were spent reminiscing, not so many sleeping. At Convocation Anne Garrity Spees, Graham Maxwell Russell and Laura Evans read an "original" poem and announced a class gift of \$10,603 AND 79 CENTS!

New Class Officers

Rebecca Trulove Symons, President

Graham Maxwell Russell, Secretary

Laura Evans, Co-Fund Agent

Anne Garrity Spees, Co-Fund Agent

Patricia Paterson Graham, Co-Fund Agent



Reunion Sweet Tones! Front row, l-r: Ruth Frye Deaton '54; Ann Collins Teachout '54; Weezie Aubrey McFarland '54; Jane Hubbard Sams '79; Becky Trulove Symonds '79. Back row, l-r: Kathy Kavanagh '74; Jean Stoddardt Barends '54; Sara Johnston Knoblauch '74; Dilly Johnson Jones '54.



Class of 1979: Laura Evans, Fund Agent and Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Anne Garrity Spees, President and Reunion Gifts Co-Chairman; Graham Maxwell Russell, Secretary.



Sharon Ingham '84, President and Patsy Roby '84, Secretary

ALUMNAE DAUGHTERS IN THE CLASS OF '89



Elizabeth MacKenzie Shaw and mother Mary MacKenzie Shaw '61.

Photos by Robert A. Martin

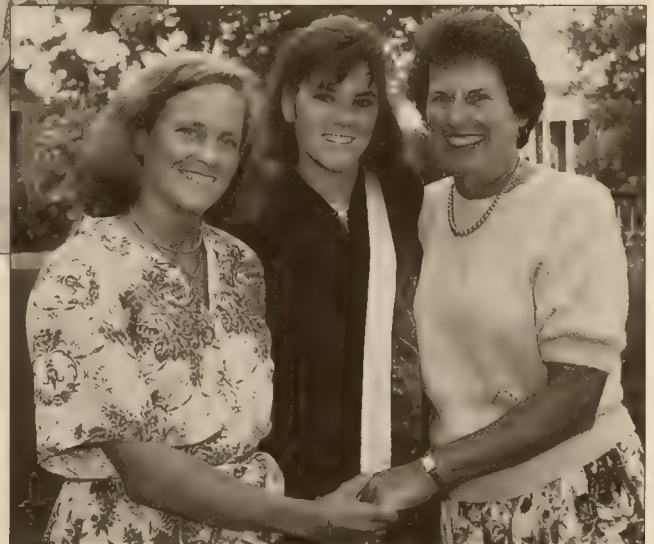


Gisela Benecke Odell '58 and daughter Whitney Benecke Odell.



Aubrey Clark Adam '89 with sister Gladden Van Zandt Adam '90 (l), mother Parry Ellice Adam '63 and grandmother Margaret Ross Ellice '34.

Amanda Fisher Ottaway '89 (center) with stepsister Elizabeth Frenzel '82 and stepmother Cynthia Wilson Ottaway '57.



Not pictured: Jill Anne Needham '89 and mother Judy Gutches Needham '63.

The Walter A. Weber and Grace Kiernan Weber Bird and Mammal Collection



One of the largest and most varied bird and mammal collections in the Commonwealth of Virginia, second only to those of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, has constituted a major strength of Sweet Briar's ornithology and ecology programs over the last decade, complementing the College's superb outdoor laboratories. Through the generosity of the late Walter A. Weber and Mrs. Weber, and the efforts of their daughter, Mrs. James A. Piggott of Lynchburg, these specimens of birds and mammals were donated to the College in 1978.

Mrs. Piggott had become well acquainted with Sweet Briar's strong field biology program through one of my short summer courses in ornithology and ecology, which were a part of the early summer scene on campus throughout most of the 1970s. At about that time her father, who had collected numerous bird specimens to serve as models in his work as artist, naturalist and writer for The National Geographic Society, began making plans to move from Oakton, VA to Lynchburg, and to

search for an educational institution or museum which could best utilize this collection. Mrs. Piggott immediately realized that the specimens would be of great value as an educational adjunct to Sweet Briar's outstanding living laboratories—old-growth oak forests, pine woodlands, fields, pastures, lakes and streams. Accordingly she telephoned me within a few months of completing the 1977 summer course and, on behalf of her father and mother, offered the collection for use in the ornithology, field biology and ecology courses.

The Weber Collection, complete with proper storage cases which the Webers donated at the same time, was in place in the Guion Science Building by the late spring of 1978. A detailed inventory confirmed that there were 990 individual specimens of the more than 350 species of birds, from Bald Eagle to Ruby-throated Hummingbird, representing most of the regularly occurring land birds and freshwater and coastal birds of the contiguous United States. The mammal collection, including many specimens collected and prepared by Mrs. Weber, has proved to be of almost equal importance to the College, with 65 species of mammals represented by 224 individual specimens, from Jaguar and Timber Wolf to Pygmy Shrew and Golden Mouse. Only a few of the largest university and natural history museum collections surpass this collection in *breadth* of coverage in the contiguous U.S.A. As an artist for *National Geographic*, and earlier for Chicago's Field Museum and for the Smithsonian Institution, Mr. Weber needed a great variety of species as models for his many paintings, but one or two specimens of each sufficed for his work. Thus, the col-



Photo by Catherine Bost, SBC

Students select mammals from storage trays.

BY ERNEST P. EDWARDS
Professor of Biology, Sweet Briar College

lection is ideal for an undergraduate institution where variety of species is of principal importance and there is no need for the dozens or even hundreds of individual specimens of each species that are found in the large museums.

The collection was appraised in 1978 at a total value of \$26,350, and even then the museum experts who appraised it wrote, "Today it would be nearly or quite impossible to put together a collection of this kind and scope." This is even more true in 1989, because of the virtual elimination of scientific collecting of birds by nongovernmental individuals or agencies, and the severe restrictions placed on the few collecting permits which are issued. Along with the 100 to 200 bird specimens already accumulated by the College as a result of birds running into windows or transmitter-towers or automobiles, the total collection would undoubtedly be valued at \$50,000 to \$75,000 now, and in any case could not be duplicated.

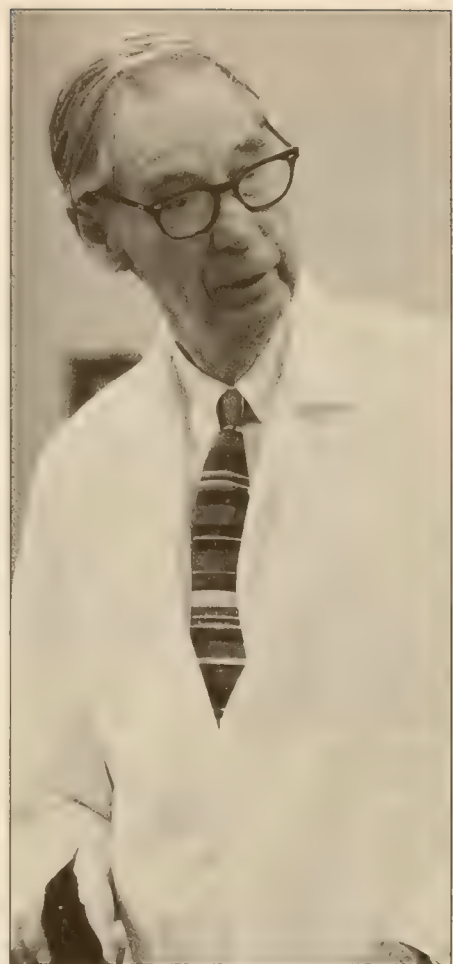
Immediately upon arrival at Sweet Briar, the Weber Collection became an integral part of the instructional program in ornithology and field natural history. Because of the great variety of species represented in the collection, and broad geographic coverage of the United States, students have been able to study in great detail the structural features of representative specimens of most of the bird and mammal groups in the U.S.A. Then on field trips to the sanctuaries and outdoor laboratories just a few minutes' walk from Guion, the students can observe how these features relate to the behavior and way of life and interrelationships of the living birds and mammals.

The highlights of the collection are too numerous to mention, but just a few, in addition to the ones listed above, are the Oldsquaw and Harlequin Ducks, Golden Plover, Steller's Eider, White-headed Woodpecker, Boreal Chickadee, Bohemian Waxwing, Pine Grosbeak, Gray-crowned Rosy-Finch, and McCown's Longspur, among the birds; and Arctic Shrew, Pine Marten, Least Weasel, Canada Lynx, Golden-mantled Ground-

Squirrel, Southern Flying Squirrel, Western Harvest-Mouse and Boreal Red-backed Mouse, among the mammals.

The collection has been valuable to students in other departments, as well—particularly Studio Art—and to the broader community, in addition to the students in the academic-year field courses and the summer courses. Residents at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts have used the specimens for reference in their paintings. Painters and sculptors from Sweet Briar and Lynchburg have used the specimens to check proportions, colors and fine structural details, as they painted illustrations for bird books, or carved and painted fancy duck decoys or songbird sculptures for the increasingly popular competitions in bird art and bird carving. Thus specimens which would have been just a few among thousands in a large museum collection, and which might not even be taken out of the museum trays more than once in a decade, or even in a person's lifetime, have been used regularly and to good effect here at Sweet Briar, as the Webers and Mrs. Piggott hoped when they brought the collection here. ♦

Professor Ernest P. "Buck" Edwards came to Sweet Briar as Professor of Biology in 1965. Since 1977 he has been the Dorys McConnell Duberg Professor of Ecology. Before joining the Sweet Briar faculty he was Professor of Biology at Covell College, University of the Pacific (1963-1965), Chairman of the Biology Department, University of the Pacific (1960-63) and Associate



Professor Edwards, bird in hand, leads discussion during lab session.

Director of the Houston Museum of Natural History (1957-1960). The author of numerous publications on birds, he is also well known to many alumnae who have enjoyed his early morning bird walks during Reunion.



Twenty-five Years and Smiling

After having taught French in the Department of Modern Languages for over 25 years, Professors Gilberte G. Van Treese and Glenn J. Van Treese decided it was time to retire at the end of the 1989



Professor Gilberte Van Treese.

spring term. We wish them a well-deserved, happy retirement, but we will miss their contributions, not only to the French section and to the department, but to Sweet Briar College as a whole.

They came to campus in 1963 as instructors of

French and their careers took similar paths. After their initial reappointments, they were granted tenure and were promoted through the ranks of academe, both eventually becoming full Professors of French. And so for 25 years, in the midst of many changes of personnel in the department, they remained the heart of the French section, teaching the language of *la belle France*, its literature and its civilization to generations of young women. Gil and Glenn were not only advisers but also friends of their students. They were active in many professional organizations and spent most summers in France, doing research and traveling through its provinces.

But there end the similarities between GG and GJ (as they were sometimes called by colleagues). For if they had the distinction of being for many years the only husband and wife team at SBC to teach the same subject, they also were very independent from one another in their professional lives. Gil, a specialist in all aspects of 20th-century French literature and civilization, was particularly interested in Raymond Queneau and the 1938-1945 period in French history. Glenn, on the other hand, specialized in French literature and history of the 18th century, doing scholarly work notably on D'Alembert and Frederick the Great. Gil was a one-time assistant dean and was in charge of culture courses. Glenn developed and

managed the language lab and introduced many new courses, including a course entitled Commercial France. Together they taught the translation course *Thème et Version*.

Gil and Glenn may be retired now, but neither one of them has slowed down a bit. They participate in campus events and are still actively involved in research and translation work, having been engaged as translators for the *Works of William James*, sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies and published by Harvard University Press. They travel now more than ever. But if they happen to be on campus and you want to have a chat with them, try to spot their faithful green Dodge Polara in the Fletcher parking lot. Gil and



Professor Glenn Van Treese.

Glenn will not be far away, probably returning from their daily *promenade* to the lake. And they will be smiling because, after 25 years of teaching, they still love it here at Sweet Briar, *n'est-ce pas?* ♦

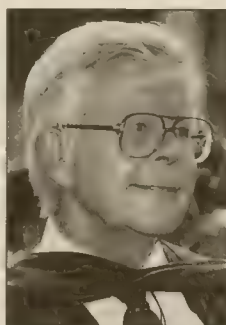
BY PROFESSOR
DOMINIQUE LEVEAU

Chairman, Modern Language Department
Sweet Briar College

Tom Gilpatrick Retires to the Garden . . . and Elsewhere!

Professor Thomas V. Gilpatrick hung up his academic robe after Commencement, 1989, having taught government at Sweet Briar for 30 years. Tom received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He came to Sweet Briar after teaching for three years at Pennsylvania State University.

Tom brought with him many talents. He served as chair of the Division of Social Science and the Department of



Professor Tom Gilpatrick at Commencement '89.

Government, adviser to government majors, pre-law adviser, director of internships in law, politics, and public service, coordinator for the Washington Semester program and as chair and member of countless College committees. His wide-ranging interests led him to a year in India as a Visiting Professor at the University of Osmania and to other assignments and posts in England and Denmark. He also has served as Sweet Briar's representative to the Faculty Senate of Virginia, as president of our AAUP chapter, and for many years as parliamentarian for meetings of the faculty.

Over the years Tom introduced many

generations of students to American politics in the 'baby government' course sequence which he always taught. It was probably courses on U.S. Constitutional Law for which he will be best remembered. But what he enjoyed most over the last 20 years was sponsoring Winter Term interns, and going to Washington every January to visit those "on location" on and near Capitol Hill. He always returned buoyed up by their candor, self-confidence and enthusiasm. On campus, all of his students will remember him for his fairness and the respect which he held for them. Quiet, modest, unassuming, always ready to help a student or a faculty colleague, Tom has been a pillar of strength in the Department of Government and the College. He leaves us to spend more time at some of his favorite activities—gardening, singing (he and his wife, Jean, sing regularly in a chorus and will attend the Berkshire Choral Institute this summer), painting (house painting, that is), gourmet cooking and doing the *N.Y. Times* crossword puzzles. He also intends to take jazz piano lessons and improve his word processing skills, which may be of help to Jean in her profession as an ordained Unitarian-Universalist minister. They both look forward to foreign travel, starting with a trip to West Germany, Finland and Leningrad next summer. ♦

BY PROFESSOR KENNETH GRIMM
Chairman, Department of Government

Association Perspective

It is my pleasure, as my term as president ends, to make the customary triennial report of the Alumnae Association. Having spent these past three years so immersed in Sweet Briar activities, I am tempted to spend this article "rounding up the usual suspects" for a grateful round of applause.

But most of you are already familiar with the miraculous workings of the superb alumnae staff. You are hereby assured that your Association is led by a working Board of professional and volunteer women whose collective judgment, wisdom and creativity could run a major corporation. You are reminded often that Sweet Briar alumnae are among the most generous of college donors. We could not function without such support.

However, my highest praise is reserved for you, those alumnae whose devotion to the College is proven year after year as you return for Reunion or Fall Council—not only to indulge in memories of times past but with determination to keep in touch with the Sweet Briar of today. The Association is driven by your profound interest in the College and your conviction that it must remain, as envisioned by the founding directors, "a liberal arts college of the highest rank." Whether in an official capacity or not, you maintain contact with the College and with other alumnae. You take time to write or phone your thoughts and ideas. You provide the inspiration, insight and encouragement which make alumnae activity possible. Your dedicated, watchful concern is invaluable for the continued prospering of Sweet Briar College.

The structure and programs of the Alumnae Association are continually studied and revised to help keep you informed and better equipped to communicate the values of a Sweet Briar education. During the last three years we have:

- Strengthened ties with students through an active Student/Young Alumnae Committee and with the academic sphere of the College through the Academic Outreach Committee.

- Published an informational Alumnae Association brochure.

- Established the Distinguished Alumna Award to honor alumnae of outstanding accomplishment in a professional or volunteer capacity.

- Established a Sweet Briar Alumnae Book Award to be given by clubs to outstanding high school juniors (young women who exhibit qualities desirable for admission to Sweet Briar).

- Increased alumnae participation in the admissions effort through a strengthened AAR program, emphasizing alumnae help with College Night programs, contacts with school counselors and interviewing prospective students.

- Added gift items to the offerings of the Bulbs for Scholarships project.

- Begun making reports of the Association to the Boards of Directors and Overseers.

- Donated handmade cherry furniture, including the mantelpiece, hunt-board and several occasional tables, to furnish the lounge of the Florence Elston Inn.

How, you ask, can such programs be carried out from the small warren of offices allotted to the alumnae staff? Great good news! The entire middle floor of Alumnae House has been turned over to our staff. From all reports, the added space is paying off in increased comfort and efficiency. A modest face-lift is in progress and should be completed by fall.

Finally, I recommend that you spend a few enjoyable autumn hours reading—or rereading—*The Story of Sweet Briar College* by Martha Lou Lemmon Stohlman '34, published in 1956 as an alumnae project. It is lively, filled with anecdotes, and will renew your appreciation for the enormity of the undertaking assumed by the original directors, volunteers all, as they mapped out and created Sweet Briar from the

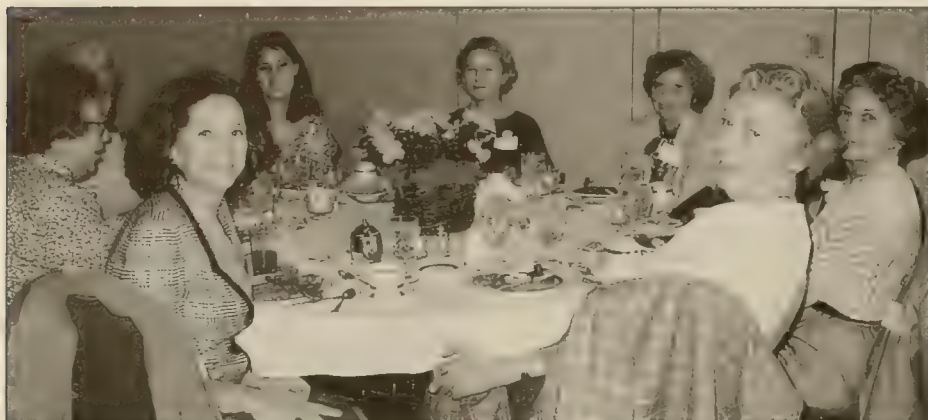


Judy Greer Schulz

sketchiest of directives in Miss Indie's will. My thanks to all of you who continue in this spirit of volunteerism and for giving me the opportunity to work with you. It is with gratitude that I leave the Association in the care of our new president, Nannette McBurney Crowdus '57, and I look forward to keeping in touch with you and the College as a neighboring alumna. ♦

BY JUDITH GREER SCHULZ '61
President, Alumnae Association
Sweet Briar College

Club Corner



L-r: Eleanor Potts "Pottsy" Snodgrass '48; Lyn Grones '45; Anne Dickson "Dickie" Jordan '45; Patricia Elizabeth Wood Wingfield '73; Lucy Kiker Jones '43; Betty Murden Michelson '57; Byrd Smith Hunter '43; Anne Cooke Gilliam '40.



Above, left: The TIDEWATER, VA CLUB gathered for a spring bulb-selling kickoff luncheon on April 19 at the home of Sally Old Kitchin '76.



L-r: Phoebe Brunner Peacock '68, club president; Douglas Woods Sprunt '42; Keli Colby '84, club secretary

Above: The WASHINGTON, D.C. CLUB held a spring coffee and dessert meeting on April 17 at the home of Keli Colby '84. Guest speaker was Douglas Woods Sprunt '42; her topic: "A Lighthearted History of Washington."

Right: President Fry invited RICHMOND, VA CLUB alumnae to join her for coffee on April 20 at the "Top of the Stairs" on the Jefferson Sheraton Hotel mezzanine. The president was in Richmond to participate in a round table discussion on "Virginia's Business Leaders and Work Force Prepared for the Challenges of the 21st Century" at the annual conference of the Virginia College Placement Association.



L-r: Julia Gray Saunders Michaux '39; President Nenah Fry; Michael Nexsen Robertson '69; Kathy Barrett '83; Sandra Taylor Craighead '74.

The RICHMOND, VA CLUB celebrated spring with a cocktail party at The Windsor House in Windsor Farms on May 12.



L-r: L. H. Ginn III; Kathleen Button Ginn '55; Cassel Adamson; Pearl Riggan Adamson '66; Philip J. Bagley; Sally Twedell Bagley '67.

SBC Welcomes New Assistant Dean

Dr. Emily Harbold began her duties as Assistant Dean of the College and Director of Academic Advising in July. Dr. Harbold earned a B.S. in English with a minor in history at East Tennessee University, an M.A. in English at UNC and a Ph.D. in Educational Policy and Leadership at Ohio State University. She came to Sweet Briar from the College of William and Mary.

Amy E. C. Jenkins Joins Admissions Staff

Amy Jenkins '89, of Buckingham, VA, returned to campus in July as an admissions counselor. Graduating with a double major in religion and history, she was the recipient of the Maxine Garner Prize in Religion at Commencement. As a student, Amy was president of the Young Democrats, treasurer of the Women's Professional Society, co-chairman for the Oxfam Project and



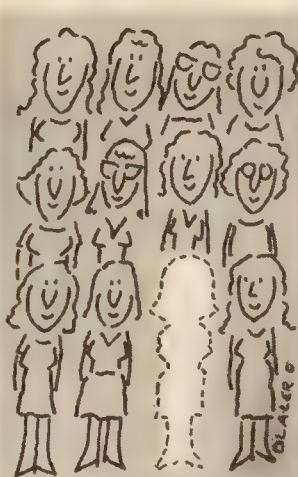
Photo by Nancy Baldwin '87, SBC

Amy E. C. Jenkins

peer tutor for the Religion and History Departments. She was also an admissions tour guide and a staff writer for *The Sweet Briar News*. During the summer of 1988 she studied for six weeks in England at St. Anne's College, Oxford University under The Virginia Program at Oxford.

Fund For Riders Established

The enjoyment of the SBC campus, the relationships with friends and the love of horses were all important to Terri Fentress Thompson '66 during her college years. Since Terri died of cancer in March 1988, family and friends have established the Terri Fentress Thompson Memorial Fund for the benefit of students who would not be able to ride without financial assistance. Anyone interested in adding to this fund and helping future students may contact the Development Office, Sweet Briar, VA 24595, (804) 381-6161.



HAVE WE MISSED YOU?

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Volunteer activities

Look for information about a new questionnaire on volunteer activities in the Winter '89 magazine. With the help of Joanne Holbrook Patton '52, we hope to collect data from a high percentage of alumnae on volunteer/volunteer management experiences.

CORRECTION

The correct telephone number for the University Women's Club in London, with which Sweet Briar alumnae and their friends have guest privileges, is: 01-499-2268. We regret the error in the summer magazine.

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Foster M. Townsend (Mary H. Ervin AC) May 23, 1989

Mrs. Samuel Elder (Catharine Ferrand '26) April 29, 1989

Hilda T. Harpster '27 March 30, 1989

Mrs. Kelsey Regen (Jocelyn Watson '28) March 17, 1989

Jean Alice Gall '29 No date

Mrs. David H. Crooks (Margaret Carpenter '30) December 1, 1987

Jane Williams '31 May 18, 1989

Mrs. Talbot Curtin (Janet McGregor '33) June 18, 1989

Mrs. Donald C. Fullerton (Emma Louise Haller '33) June, 1989

Mrs. Edward S. Allen, Jr. (Anne Marie Armstrong '34) February 11, 1989

Mrs. D. K. Garrison (Florence Carey Snow '35) June 7, 1989

Mrs. Aldo Fabbrini (Mary Downing Thompson '38) No date

Frae Virginia Van Voorhis '41

December 29, 1988

Mrs. Ernest C. Meade, Jr. (Sally Lindsay Jackson '42) May 7, 1989

Mrs. Johnson Rafield (Caroline Johnson '53) August, 1988

Stephanie Michelle Hall '89

July 19, 1989

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

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Presidential Search Committee

Sweet Briar College

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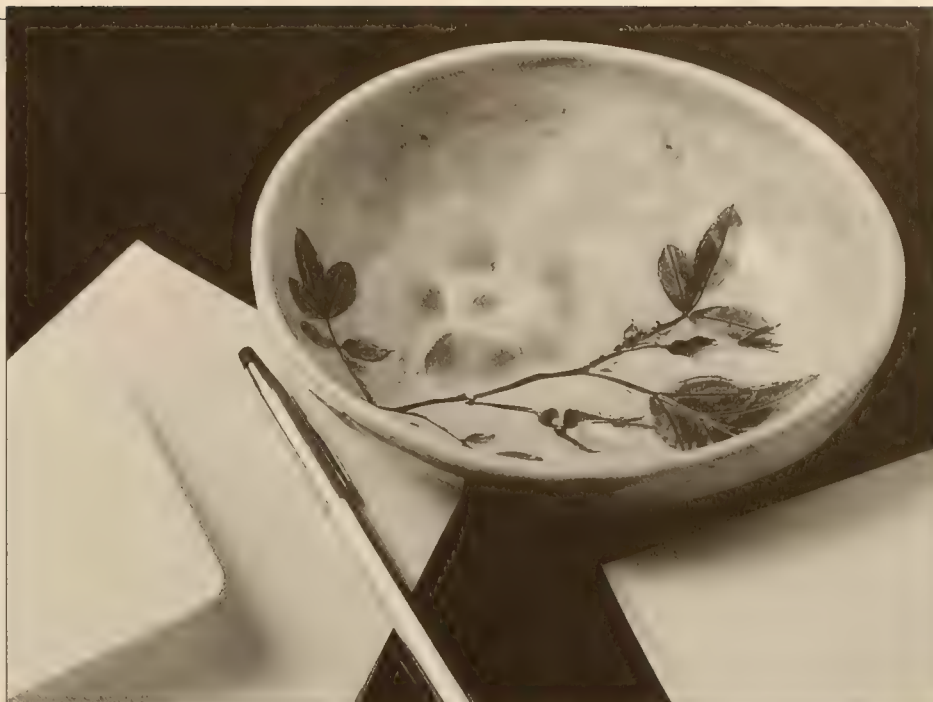
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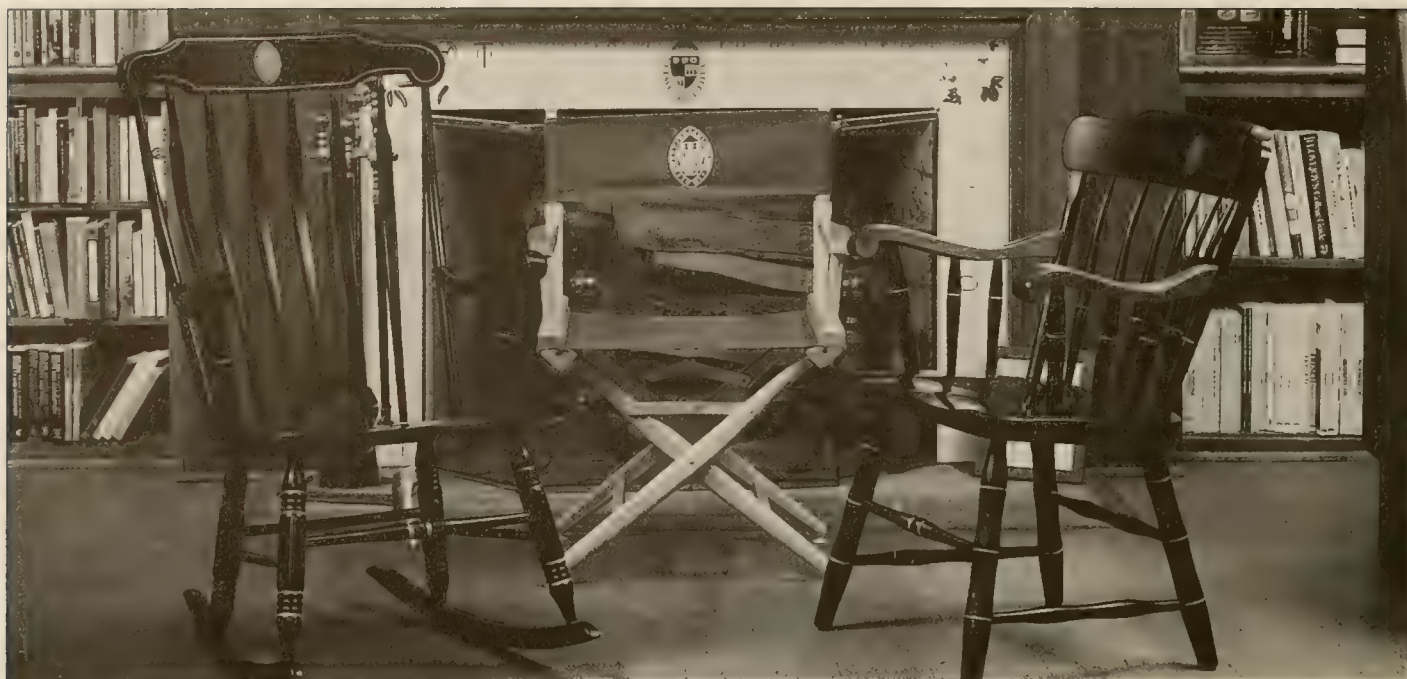
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CLASS NOTES



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"Makin' Glory-the Music of 'Cile Turner," an exhibit featuring Lynchburg folk musicologist the late **Lucile Barrow Turner** ran at the Lynchburg Museum from Nov. '88 to April '89. A museum press release stated, "Inspired by her Southside Virginia childhood, 'Cile Turner devoted her 50-year career to the collecting and recording of the southern black musical tradition. Her performances began in the late 1920's when she had her own weekly national radio broadcast, and spanned 5 decades as she entertained troops during WWII and captured audiences in the 1950's with her concerts at Washington's National Gallery of Art. She recorded numerous albums preserving the authentic sound and character of the black music she knew so well."

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You can be proud of your classmates who responded to the call for news. At our age it is inevitable that there is much that we'd rather not publish. To that courageous few who wrote, my sincere thanks.

Ruth Geer Boice, from Toledo, OH, writes that she had a fall last Christmas that has "slowed her down." However, she participated in a birthday tea given to her by her

family and friends. She has her own apartment in a retirement complex, but accepts some assistance day and night. She is able to join the other retirees for dinner and the sociability gives her a big lift. Ruth has warm memories of her 4 years at Sweet Briar and is glad to get news of the happenings there.

Our feisty **Gertrude Anderson**, also an Ohian who lives in Findlay, admits no handicaps. She is in her own home, drives her own car and "at 90 thanks her lucky stars she is as good as she is." She had a lively birthday celebration with two dinner parties complete with a corsage. We say "Keep it up. We're plain jealous." She called Edith on her birthday in March.

Edith Durrell Marshall has lived for several years at the Marjorie P. Lee Retirement Home in Cincinnati. Recently, she was honored by having a fund established in her name to be used to finance the collection and preservation of the history of her beloved church. She has been a member there for 76 years. Edith is severely handicapped by osteoporosis, but her mind is as keen as always and she continues her interests, not only in church matters, but in the Cincinnati Historical Society, the Womans Club and the Girl Scouts. She has been back to the College many times and was invited to take part in the dedication of the Florence Woelfel Elston Inn. It was a cause of real regret not to be able to participate in the Daisy Chain Association's activities last May. We salute her for her bonding influence on us 21ers!

Marion North Lewin is in a retirement home and anxious to hold on to contacts at SBC. She asked her daughter to send us her new address. If you remember her, do write to her: Brandon Woods, Room 238, 567 Dartmouth Street, South, Dartmouth, MA 02748.

Gertrude Pauly Crawford stayed in Columbus, OH, last winter and was looked after by her grandchildren. She enjoyed it so much, she calls it her "second home."

Lette **Elizabeth Shoop Dixon** says the past year was not a good one for her. She had a stroke and lives in a nursing home "East Pavillion" in Franklin, VA. Her daughter lives 8 miles away but her granddaughter lives in town and "brightens her life" by visiting every day.

The other "Lette" **Mary McLemore Matthews** of Norfolk has visited her several times.

Sarah Kennedy Hurst who lives in Atlanta writes a fine upbeat letter about her situation in a highrise that has a library, laundry and is beautifully maintained. She is feeling much better and enjoys the company of the other retirees. She has outlived her family with the exception of two grandchildren who are "thoughtful of her."

The daughter of **Louise Pochat**

Hattersly tells of the sudden death of her mother at a dinner party last October. She said her mother was actively supportive of her church, her community and Sweet Briar. She and Edith Marshall were close friends.

And, finally, your secretary, **Florence Ives Hathaway**. It was a good year for me. I feel blessed to be living in my own apartment in my daughter's home in Needham, MA. I join the family, my daughter, her husband and 4 daughters (when they are home) for dinner. I enjoy gardening, church and occasionally community programs, but since my daughter works, I fill in in the myriad of ways that keep a very active household running smoothly.

At this writing, I am definitely going "back to the Patch" for our 68th class reunion and will join in the Daisy Chain Association activities the end of May. I have a yen to see the growth of our Alma Mater. Arthritis pesters me but I have my MD's "go ahead", but since I hobble, "Take a cane." This summer will be my 40th trek to Bryant Pond, ME, erstwhile home of many Hathaways.

Warmest greetings to all of '21!
(Ed's note: Florence came to Reunion - see her picture in this issue.)

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Secretary

Cordelia (Deedie) Kirkendall Barricks, 100 Bay Place, Apt. 2101, Oakland, CA 94610

I'll start off with my news. I'm just as busy as I ever was, but in a different way. Those who know retirement homes will know what I mean. My family always enjoys coming to The Towers's cookouts. The first one of the season is on Memorial Day. Last July I gave a program, with slides and commentary, on my collection of over 300 crosses at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Upon my death they are to go to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Wilkes-Barre, PA, to be placed in the Kirkendall Room which is in memory of my parents.

Sweet Briar had a picnic in August in one of San Francisco's lovely parks. Sorry I couldn't get there. Penn Willets Mullin '66 is still at the helm of our Bay Area Alumnae Group and doing a wonderful job. A jazz concert was featured. July 4th is the No. 2 cookout and the No. 3 cookout is Labor Day. I always have family and guests. I play quite a bit of bridge, hoping it helps my math in these inflationary times. We had 3 delightful parties at The Towers, honoring three residents' 100th birthdays. There is still a lot of ham in me because I enter all the costume parties. On Hallowe'en my partner, Ed Pye, and I went as apple pie a la

mode. We won 1st prize. Let your imagination challenge you how we created our costumes. We had a Thanksgiving in its real meaning, a family affair at Bob's and Sharon's, my youngest son and his wife Christmas found us there, too, but the dinner was put on by Robbie, their daughter, because Sharon had been in the hospital. Fred, my middle son, came for both Thanksgiving and Christmas from the Veterans Home. Mary Sturr Stuart '62 came to take me to the Sweet Briar Day luncheon at a restaurant in San Francisco. There were about 15 in attendance. I'm so glad Fred stayed with me for Thanksgiving and Christmas, because those last visits will remain treasured memories. Fred died on my January 8th birthday in the hospital where he had No. 29 and 30 surgeries, and two strokes. I mustn't have self-pity, so must rejoice for his release from 11 very difficult years. His friends, as is their custom, had a memorial dinner for him, celebrating his life, to which Bob, Sharon, and I were invited. Many paid tribute to him, also at a beautiful and comforting service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Sharon had to return to the hospital for observation. I'm happy to report that at this April writing she is fine and enjoying having lost 35 lbs., not from surgery alone, but dieting. She vows to keep it off.

In February, 6 of our family went on a cruise around some of the Hawaiian Islands. My niece and her husband from PA joined us, their first trip to the Islands. Buck, my oldest son, from Kennewick, WA, took Fred's place. Barbara, his wife, couldn't get off from her job with the school system. Buck is retired. We celebrated Bob's 50th birthday. Mardi Gras, February 7th, found me in costume again. Three of us went as "Raisin' Cain with Abel." Mary Sturr Stuart got me the Raisin costume. Again, we won first prize! Easter was a joyous holiday, too. The church music and service were beautiful. Our friends, the Tuohys, who went to the Islands with us hosted about 20 for Easter dinner. In late March a younger friend had me to her home for overnight and the next A.M. we left for two days in Carmel. I gave up my book review and lecture volunteer job the end of December. I thought this would be my sabbatical year, but somehow I couldn't say "no" to being on a committee to establish a religious library. Are you surprised?

Martha Jamison Causey has lived in Charlotte, NC all her life, except for 13 years in NY when her husband was transferred there. She is delighted to have **Louise Gibbon Carmichael** back in Charlotte again after having lived in Durham during her married life. Life is stranger than fiction in that they both chose the same retirement home, and, unplanned, live across the hall from one another. They have come full circle, having grown

up together, gone to the same high school and college. I'm quoting this remark: "We are holding up very well for 2 old ladies." **Louise Wolf Arnold** is still doing garden club work, attends D.A.R. meetings in Nantucket, and shows her paintings. Her son, Bob, is a renowned painter, getting high prices for his work. Mollie is still a devotee of horses and riding. Son, Fritz, visits quite often from his home in Mallorca. Her George, unfortunately is confined to his room, but bright, and as handsome as ever. **Margaret Hogue Pfautz** is active, still driving, but not far, gardens, plays bridge, and belongs to a book club. Her 3 children live near and are healthy. Her great grands will soon number 8. There will be 2 more weddings this spring in Atlanta. One bachelor grandson is still at the Naval Academy.

Lucile Smith Lindner writes from her comfortable home in Cincinnati. Her sharply honed sense of humor helps her greatly. Her greatest blessing is having her daughter, Eugenia, return to Cincinnati. A granddaughter, Alexandra, lives in Annapolis. Lucile's family includes a great great nephew and a great great niece. **Mary Reed Hartshorn** is still at Bradford Terrace in Milwaukee and writes that she is very busy. She has 2 great grands on the way. **Dot Heribson Hawkins** lauds me for being "Old Faithful." She is alone in their home while husband Howard is in a nursing home, but she spends several hours a day with him and they have happy times. Three children and 7 grandchildren are lovely to them. **Almena Perkins Gudas** is lucky to still have her husband Fabian who is retired from Louisiana State Univ. where he was in the English Department and continues to do some research. He helps with the house and garden. They had a wonderful time in Denver, enjoying a white Christmas and a family reunion. The occasion was to attend the marriage of a granddaughter, the daughter of Almena's older daughter, who, with her husband, live in Denver. Almena, a younger daughter of Almena, came from Houston with her family. Imagine their joy at being with 6 grandchildren and 3 little "greats." Almena stays busy with clubs, organizations, bridge, gardening, and birding.

Mary Elizabeth Welch Hemphill is OK except for arthritis, but it didn't keep her from making a recent trip from Lexington to her home town of St. Petersburg, FL, where she was royally entertained. She lives alone, except for a 14-year-old girl who stays at night, and Brandy, her poodle, a constant companion for 14 years. Mary Elizabeth is a church and party goer, and has enough energy to entertain her younger cousin for the horse races in April. **Virginia Burke Miller** checked in, via her daughter, Ardra Boswell, who enclosed a Christmas letter that had been sent to friends, and added later news which was sad. Virginia is confined to a wheelchair,

but was able to get to Denver to see her granddaughter, Seanna, married in late 1987, and have a happy reunion with her children and grandchildren. Seeing Michigan win the Final Four in basketball was a thrill for Virginia, bringing back happy memories of her former home and husband Jim. Since Christmas of 1988 Virginia has suffered from a fractured vertebra in her back which hospitalized her for a week. Now she is back in her new facility in Denver where Ardra moved her so as to be nearer her.

Elsie Munro Haller moved from her home in Redington Shores, FL to Seminole, FL. She made this decision because of hurricane Elma which beat a path to her door, causing her to be evacuated. Many frustrations came to Elsie while restoring her home, dock, and seawall. She had eye trouble and a broken leg, and had to have help round the clock. They stayed on to help her move into a small home in Seminole which is beautified by orange and grapefruit trees. It is well that Elsie is busy dolling up her home and garden. This will lessen the pain of missing her dog, a joy for 12 years. Now she is welcoming a stray who looks like Benji on TV. **Kay Agard Flewelling** says hello to **Ruth Pratt**, and Hampie signed "Little Agard." Kay enjoys her two patios which, in April, are overflowing with roses. She belongs to a group called Earthside Nature Center. They have just completed 3 days of walkabouts through 3 acres of native California plants, 200 being labeled. **Kathleen Newby McGee** still lives in her husband's childhood home where she has lived for 60 years. She busies herself with church work, travel, bridge, grandchildren, and many clubs and civic organizations.

Woodis Finch Hudson is trying to decide whether to move to a retirement home. She still drives and cooks, and has 3 children and 9 grandchildren. Woodis spent 6 weeks in England visiting **Helen Halford** '26. **Mary Sturgis** still lives at the Hermitage in Onancock, VA, where she is on the flower, food, crafts, and grounds committees, makes flower arrangements for the dining room, and has her own small garden plot. Mary has happy memories of her European trips with **Emilie Halsell Marston** '27. They still enjoy short trips, and went this April to the annual garden tour of the Eastern Shore of Virginia. The Chrysler Museum in Norfolk was also on Mary's agenda.

Word came from the Citizens Fidelity Bank in Louisville that **Mary Dugan Young** died in August 1988. Our ranks are thinning. According to my, probably inaccurate, records we had 131 original class members, and now have 65, but that includes the lost ones.

Today, April 28th, my daughter-in-law, Sharon, is coming to type my notes. She and Bob just returned from

Yosemite. Bob, my youngest, fulfilled his dream of retiring at 50, and I feel he'll enjoy retirement, because of his many interests. My family of 2 sons, 2 daughters-in-law, 3 granddaughters, their husbands, and 6 great grands, 3 of each sex, are all so good to me. Easy living at The Towers, too, has no doubt added to my long and healthy life. Thank you for writing to me. Those who didn't, please do in April of 1990, and at the same time think of returning to Sweet Briar for our 65th in May of 1990. I was the only one back from 1925 for our 60th, and I would have been lonely had it not been for the class of 1930 "adopting" me.

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President and Acting Secretary Sara Callison Jamison (Mrs. John R.), 620 Ridgewood Drive, W. Lafayette, IN 47906

84 Reunion letters produced 7 '29-ers at SBC in May: **Virginia Lee Campbell Clinch**, **Elizabeth Lankford Miles**, **Margaret Weisiger Proctor**, **Lisa Guigon Shinberger**, **Anne Brent Winn**, **Gert Prior**, and **Sara Callison Jamison**.

Since the new guidelines for class secretaries restrict length of class notes, I will briefly say that the reunion program was an excellent one, the food *marvelous*, and the whole experience most enjoyable. Among those who sent greetings to the class were **Janet Bruce Bailey**, **Martha Maupin Stewart**, **Lee Sidman Smith**, and **Sarah Dodgen Gordon**.

Louise Lutz wrote that she is an active trustee at the Chicago Art Institute and is a member of the Library, Asia, and Textile Societies. Lou spends leisure time and summers at her Dune Acres home on Lake Michigan. **Dorothy Paddock Seeber** is Exec. Director of the Independent Citizens Research Foundation for the Study of Degenerative Diseases in Hastings-on-Hudson. **Isabelle North Goodwin's** "main news is that I am still going. Another grandchild will be married this summer, one is getting her M.A. in physiotherapy at Duke, and the youngest, 9, keeps me hopping."

Anne Brent Winn visited her daughter, Masey, and family in New Zealand and this past year moved into a duplex in Fayette Park near her old home. She is happy that her son Jack has moved back to Lexington after 26 years in NYC. **Claire Hoyt Gaver** retired last year, is a great-grandmother and is "enjoying a ripe old age." **Rosa Heath Bridges** enjoys our class news. She sees **Lib Wood McMullen** in Richmond and plays



Class of 1929 at Reunion. L-r: Sara Callison Jamison, Virginia Campbell Clinch, Gert Prior, Margaret Weisiger Proctor, Lisa Guigon Shinberger, Anne Brent Winn

bridge with other old SBC gals. **Lisa Shinberger**'s eye problems did not deter her from coming to Reunion. Her daughter, Mary Baird '67, drove her to SBC, where they visited **Gert Prior**. Lisa is almost as active as ever in church and community affairs.

Virginia Lee Campbell Clinch's husband Bayard died last winter. She travels to and from home to see her daughters in Denver and her son in Palo Alto, and to Boston and New York. She does the night driving with friends, which proves her all-round mobility! **Eleanor Duvall Spruill**'s husband Jim died 2 years ago. Eleanor lives in the big house by herself but friends in Cheraw visit often and the children are wonderful. Jimmie is a family court judge and Eleanor's other son, Duvall, practices law in Columbia and has a golfing wife and 3 daughters. Eleanor's youngest daughter, Marion, has been teaching in GA. Daughter Eleanor, in Columbia, has 3 grown daughters one of whom just graduated from the College of Charleston. Mack, the second daughter, lives on a farm near Burlington, VT where her husband teaches at the university; their 2 children are both at the univ. Eleanor still paints and intends to do more. **Whiz Weisiger Proctor** spends much time tutoring Asian students in

English pronunciation in the Arlington, VA area. She enjoys visits from children and grandchildren at her Rehoboth Beach summer home. Whiz met my daughter, Jane '59 and me in Richmond, VA and drove us to Reunion. **Libber Lankford Miles** and John live at Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg, where Libber keeps busy with gardening duties. She and John attend events at SBC throughout the school year.

My husband Jamie, Jane '59, and I combined our Reunion with a visit to our son John and wife Carol at Mallardee, their home near Williamsburg, VA. **Belle Brockenbrough Hutchins** declared that from now on she will restrict her travels to trips between her winter home in Delray, FL and her home in Wilmette, IL. Three of her sons and their families live in the North shore area of Chicago. **Ruth Ferguson Smythe** traveled to Portugal again last winter and spends at least 5 months at her Torch Lake home. **Josephine Tatman Mason** and Mace now live in Wilmette and are condominium neighbors of Belle's. They entertain family and friends at their summer home in Eastern Point, CT. They were in Naples, FL last spring, where Jamie

and I enjoyed a visit with them.

Gert Prior entertained the '29-ers before the "class picnic" which turned out to be not a picnic but a beautiful seated dinner at Wailes Center. There we were inducted into the Daisy Chain and given symbolic pins to wear. The Daisy Chain is an alumnae group that includes all classes over 50 years.

The only unfinished business at Reunion was the selection of a class secretary. Who will volunteer to perform this rewarding labor of love? We await your response!

(Ed's note: We received the sad news that Sally Jamison's husband, Jamie, died on July 21.)

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The messages you sent were wonderful! Hope all of you keep up the news and those who didn't get around to it this time will feel motivated to make up for it for the next issue. **Lillian Allison Redman** is now in a total care community in Lansdale, PA, enjoying **Jean Baber**'s historical society articles and having **Marietta Derby Garst** as a fellow resident. **Rose Beverley Bear Burks** finds diversion in playing bridge and in her 7 grandchildren. She hopes to attend our next reunion. **Janet Blood Brown** is working through the financial complications of settling her late husband's estate. Like some of us who don't, she wishes she had followed her husband's urging to acquaint her in these affairs. She hopes soon to embark on some interesting travel. **Anne H. Brooke** revisited the campus last fall with her sister Sue ('29), enjoying equally the beautiful fall foliage and the comforts of a stay at the new Florence Elston Inn.

Mary E. Clemons Porzelius seems to be leading the quiet life of social

amenities: bridge, entertaining in her condo's kitchen, and keeping actively in touch with her children's families and 4 grandchildren - one in faraway Switzerland. **Jessie Coburn Laukhuff**, our hard-working Class Agent, finds time for a Garden Club, the College Museum, and the Amherst Women's Club. She took a Thanksgiving trip to the northeast with Perry, who holds up well. Jessie also bicycles. **Doris Crane Loveland**, on the Eastern Shore of MD, is still doing calligraphy for the Easton Memorial Hospital and is busy with Garden Club, Queen Anne's Historical Society, and Colonial Dames.

Nevil Crute Holmes winters and golfs in Naples, FL, and resides in a condo in Asheville, NC when summer comes. Almost unique is having a 1 and 4-year old as grandchildren which "makes our friends think us quite young." **Emily Denton Tunis** is in a retirement home in Albuquerque near her married daughter and reports that her son is in the State Department. **Kitty Gochbauer Slater**, until Dec 1988, has been very active in regional Alumni affairs both in and from her home in Upperville, VA and can now (her term over) give time to her writing and real estate activities.

Margery Gubelman Hastert writes from Honolulu where her son and one daughter are near, and the son of her other daughter had come from Australia to enroll in the U. of Hawaii, that she is still active volunteering and golfing.

Katherine Howze Maclellan has this year designated a memorial contribution in honor of Joseph H. Davenport, Jr. (late husband of Alice Edwards '45). **Mary** and **Margaret Imbrie**, our joint-presidents till 1993, find their base in Woodbury, NJ an ideal spot for many short "R & R" jaunts, and thus we have news that **Helen Bond** is well in Chadd's Ford, PA. **Ella Jesse Latham** had a visit from **Gail Shepard Bean** whose husband was receiving an Episcopal High School Award, and then she was off on a trip to Italy just as reunion approached. **Marjorie Jones Cook** is now in a retirement home in Milwaukee with children widely dispersed (except for one) in Virginia, Nevada, and Portugal. She can count 5 grandchildren.

Antoinette Levillian Heslouin writes from France of happy memories of her junior year in the U.S. at SBC. She still keeps contact with **Helen Martin** and **Rosemary Frey** ('34) Rogers. **Alice Martin Cooper** reports as one happy mother-in-law with "two darling granddaughters... and congenial daughters-in-law" in Savannah, GA. **Helen Martin** enjoys these class notes though she can't offer more news of herself, but can report enjoyment of her "S.B. bulbs". **Jane Martin Persen** from Minnesota, writes her children and grandchildren "still live within a 50-mile radius" and that they find their little farm retirement life "idyllic". **Marjorie Morse Emiling** looks upon last October's 29-day trip

to China, with 5 days in Tibet, as an achievement long to remember. December 31 brought a 50th wedding anniversary, and last month her 10-year-old grandson placed second in a state-wide National Geographic geography contest.

Mary P. Murdoch Martin is busy as a bee, as usual, accomplishing much in fun and seriousness, and "as to boredom - never." **Frances Neville Newberry** looks forward to celebration of a 55th wedding anniversary in July with a trip to the islands of Hawaii by boat in company with their daughters and family, and many of the original wedding party and additional friends. **Mary Nel Neville Sieman** has been having an extensive travel schedule plus planning to join the upcoming anniversary cruise mentioned above. In between, her family is not neglected, but included in visits from FL to CA. **Mary K. Patton Bromfield**, having retired from the Kingswood-Cotton School, now has more time to be "just plain lazy," but has future weddings of 2 granddaughters in her plans. She reports a younger one playing the prima role in "The Nutcracker" recently.

Frances Powell Zoppa wants us "girls" all "to hang in... for our 60th in walking condition." She says that kidding yourself that you're still young just may pay off! **Marjorie Ris Hyland** alternates residences between NC and FL except for a visit to ME to see children and grandchildren. **Jeanette Shambaugh Elliott** is another resident of two cities: Tucson, AZ and Old Mission, MI, enjoying cultural activities in one and relaxation in the other. As a hobby she collects Chinese painting and calligraphy. **Abigail Shepard Bean** has a primary concern about the deteriorating state in much of elementary education. **Jean Van Horne Baber** is doing work on the 100th anniversary of Dwight Englewood, her old school, in addition to her other art and needlepoint activities. She hopes someone, like her, might have an idea for a class get-together before '93.

Leila Van Leer Schwaab also celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary in 1988. They are good at hiking and spent two weeks doing just that in Switzerland. At home, with a husband still working full-time, activities include Meals-on-Wheels and church. **Virginia Vesey Woodward** has been blessed with a new granddaughter - the mother was SBC '73. She keeps alert to world events reading the *Washington Post*. **Margaret Wayland Taylor** belongs to an active chapter of a "Senior Center" in Charlottesville as well as a fine "Virginia Museum Chapter" group. Her husband's recent retirement was after 56 years as an active attorney. In addition to nearby tours with the above two groups, they plan to go further afield. **Hetty Wells Firm** finds "this state of life... a very satisfying period." Children and grandchildren are far-

flung from CT to VA to AZ and CA. But, enjoying good health is a "main feature" in her present milieu.

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I'm afraid I've gotten all of your cards that I'm going to and once again my mail box will produce only bills and monetary requests. Thank you for the happy interlude.

Lollie Redfern Ferguson is in a retirement home in Richmond, near her daughter and her family which makes it especially nice. **Dottie Price Roberts** is busy with spring planting. She tells me that she has wrinkles and wrinkles but no gray hair. I'm going to have to go to Ocean City to compare - I have gray hair, too. She had a great trip down the CA coast this winter. **Dottie Prout Gorsuch** has lots of fruit trees and berry bushes and thousands of S.B. daffodils that she has naturalized. She wishes Brad's cattle were not pastured so far away - she could use their end product. **Dottie's** children live near her and enjoy the fruit of her fields, too. **Peter Dyer Sorensen** also lives in Atlantic Highlands and her garden will be open for Garden Day in May. Her children and grandchildren live near her too.

Brad Forsyth didn't say much about the farm except that spring is a frantic time. She shares my feeling of awe at all the things our grandchildren know that are incomprehensible to us. They truly are our windows on the future. **Izzy Olmstead Haynes**, however, is right into the new world. One of her sons gave her his old IBM processor and she has really mastered it. She did her own taxes, too! I'm really impressed. Both her sons live in CA so her traveling is in that direction.

May Weston Thompson and I had lunch at Winterthur last year. They had 3 grandsons born this winter and expect a 4th grandchild this June. **Agnes Crawford Bates** doesn't mention her own garden but she's chairman of Historic Garden Week in Gloucester, VA this year. She's going to Bermuda in May. **Biddy Sicard Sita** sees lots of Sweet Briar people in Naples, FL. They are spending part of the summer in England when their granddaughter is being married and in Sept. they visit near the Hague with a daughter.

I'm glad **Maggie Cornwell Schmidt's** daughter, Ruthie, lives in CT because that brings Maggie to New England where I have hopes of seeing her. Ruthie and our Eleanor were in the same class at SBC. Maggie is tutoring illiterate adults and looks forward to a trip to Egypt in October. **Becky Douglass Mapp** and **George Walter** are such sailors that they keep one boat in the Bahamas as well as at home in Accomac, VA. **Peggy Cruikshank Dyer** and **Holmes** go back to MA in the summer but they spend more time on Siesta Key, FL so they're into church and committees and French lessons as well as tennis, swimming and the regular FL activities.

Margaret Sandidge Miller's husband, George, just had a book published, *Provide for the Common Defense*. It concerns what he feels is the critical state of our nation. They've still found time to travel around the country and see lots of friends. **Ellie Snodgrass Park**, I think, has had always our most prestigious job, an attorney with the Supreme Court and she says she's still enjoying it too much to retire. She had a trip to Italy this spring and her eldest granddaughter is teaching in a DC school. **Bobby Jarvis Thomas** is going to move to a retirement home in Yarmouth Port on Cape Cod but meanwhile she's been to France and on the SBC safari to Africa. She's just read *A Leaf Upon The Sea* by **Lucy Gore Stead's** Canadian husband. It's about his experiences with the British Navy in Malta during WWII.

Sara Kirkpatrick Fearing is one of our most intrepid travelers and this year she has been on a wonderful sounding trip through Indonesia. **Wes Ward Francis** travels for some good causes, National Drug Prevention, right now, as well as for pleasure, so she runs into lots of SBCers: Biddy Sicard and Francis Finley on the tennis court in FL and me in Princeton last fall. **Wes'** older grandson won a Presidential Citation for outstanding achievement in academics. She's off to Europe again this summer. **Nancy Nalle Genung** and **AL** arranged a party around the Princeton-Harvard game with **Wes** and me and 2 of **Al's** classmates. It was the first time I'd done anything like that since Jack died and I felt like an aging debutante. **Nancy** is busy with lots of activities in the town of Princeton as well as the ones we know of for SBC. In FL, they saw **Beda Carlson Calhoun** and **Peggy Dyer**.

Don Bussey, Anne Lauman's husband, said that Anne and he would love to see any of us if we are near Carlisle, PA. She is in a nursing home very close to their house. **Peggy Merritt Haskell** and her husband took the SBC Italian trip last fall and loved it. The guides, accommodations and, of course, all the other Sweet Briarites were outstanding.

Rosalie Hall Hurst, her husband and her daughter drove to Alaska in their

motor home - their third trip, so they are particularly upset by the tragedy at Valdez. They live in Henderson, NC and are buying a new house there.

Anna Mary Charles Straub and Jack both retired this year. To celebrate that and their 50th anniversary they, too, are going to Alaska this summer.

Marion Leggett Whyte travels, golfs and volunteers with her husband's help from their residence in Boynton Beach, FL.

Kathleen Eshleman Maginnis is a volunteer docent at the Herman-Grima Historic House in the French Quarter and raises money to restore the historic cemeteries in New Orleans. She also was very active in the Republican party for the last election.

Marie Walker Gregory went to England and Scotland with a Colonial Dames tour and saw St. Andrews again.

Lillian Lambert Pennington has been in and out of hospital the last few months but says things are "better" now, we're glad to hear.

I still drive for the Red Cross and do various jobs mostly through the church but my traveling so far this year seems to be to or with the children and grandchildren. They even got Grammie in the hot tub when I went to UT with them this winter. Do call me if you're near Wilmington and I hope I'll get even more cards back next spring.

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Our class is on the travel circuit along with volunteering - inspiring news as we approach another decade.

Crossroads Continuum has published *Daughters and Mothers: Healing the Relationship* by **Juliet Fisher Firman** and one of her daughters. The book is the result of 10 years of workshops. Juliet enjoys sharing this with her younger daughter, Dorothy. Juliet and Win spent 3 months in Indonesia for I.E.S.C. They make frequent trips to the West Coast to visit their son and to NY and MA to see their 2 daughters and 7 grandchildren. Life is very enjoyable for them at The Landings in Georgia.

Jane Loveland Byerts and Bill spend a lot of time with their children and grandchildren. They visit their oldest son and his family in London each year. Another son and 2 girls live in Tallahassee. Their middle son is in Baton Rouge. Their daughter, who is married to a Delta pilot, and their family live in Atlanta. Jane volunteers

at the Red Cross and the hospital. Her dogs and "Golden Age" aerobics also fill her time.

Lillian Fowikes Taylor and Tyler each year go to fine resorts like The Homestead and Mid-Pines in Southern Pines. Dancing as well as golf is another favorite pastime. A family gathering in Birmingham celebrated Tyler's 70th birthday. **Helen Gwinn Wallace** and John had a frustrating year building a new home near Naples. They moved before the house was finished and in spite of the condition of the house most of their family visited them. Their 2 grandsons are winning ribbons in horse shows which delights Helen. A cruise on the Mosel, Main, and Rhine rivers in Germany was enjoyed by **Helen Hamilton Lewis Bixby** and **Anne Teall Carrington** and Dick. One of their sightseeing stops was Trier where Helen's husband, Joe Lewis, was military governor in WW II. Helen later went to France to visit her son and his family and toured the Benelux countries under the auspices of the World Affairs Council of St. Louis. Helen saw **Shirley Shaw Daniel** at the Garden Club of America's 75th anniversary celebration.

Angela Betty Cardamone O'Donnell and Ted remain in Bonita Springs, FL. He pays frequent visits to the hospital. In between his hospital visits Edge has visited Bob and Susie in TN, Jodi and her new son, a Downs syndrome baby, in CA, and her mother on her 90th birthday in Utica. She will return to CA for Jodi's baby's heart surgery. Five of her children and their spouses have visited them this year. July found **Eleanor Damgard Firth** and Swede plus 8 children and grandchildren in Europe to celebrate their 48th wedding anniversary. Ellie and Swede traveled via the Concorde and spent 2 weeks. They have purchased another condo in Hot Springs for the use of their children.

Our condolences to **Betsy Tower Bennett** on the loss of her husband, Charles, with cancer in March. He was formerly the publisher of *United States Banker*. The *U.S. Banker* of April 1989 said, "he could light up a room with his broad smile and friendly banter".

Shirley Shaw Daniel and Dick went sightseeing in Washington and Williamsburg with their Denver daughter, Dottie, and her 9 and 7 year old sons. Their bachelor son, Dick Jr., married in Newburyport, MA last Oct. Dottie and Sandy and Dick and Joanne celebrated their parents' 45th wedding anniversary in May in PA. Shirts sees **Elizabeth Campbell Gawthrop** '39 at board meetings of the Colonial Dames. She also sees **Eugenia Burnett Affel** '42 at Garden Club functions. It was trips to Nova Scotia, St. Croix, Indiana, and Va. Beach for **Judith Davidson Walker** and Tony. Their son, Andrew, and family live in Lafayette, IN where he is an instructor in the NROTC at Purdue. Their 2 sons helped them with closing

Tony's aunt's house in Va. Beach. All children and grandchildren are doing well. **Nelle Hudgens Levvis** and Walter visited their 2 sons and their families in TN and VA. They met their 2nd great grandchild and enjoyed his sister (3 1/2). They stopped in charming Cambridge, MD to see **Helen Carmine Barber** and John - their first encounter in 45 years. Walt had back surgery in December.

For 5 years **Wilma Cavett Bird** has been teaching Latin part-time at Heritage Hall in Oklahoma City. She visited WW II friends in Honolulu. En route home she stopped in Chico, CA to visit daughter, Mary, and 2 grandsons. Other jaunts took her to Chatham, MA to see **Jean Ruggles Hall** and to Remsen, NY to see **Barbara Nevens Young**. **Ruth Hemphill Debuys** and **Barbara Derr Chenowith** '38 and Arthur went to Los Angeles and concentrated on museums. Her life is filled with golf, travel, and attending her ailing husband. **Martha Jean Brooks Ingram** and Tom had dinner with her when they were in Birmingham. Ruth visited the Chenowiths in NC while **Marie Gaffney Barry**'s brother and sister-in-law were there.

Canada lured **Elizabeth Brown-Serman Hayes** and Frank in June. First a stop in NYC for art galleries. In Montreal they went sightseeing before boarding a train to Vancouver. On their return they crossed the USA via train. They spent the rest of the summer at Raquette Lake. They enjoyed electricity on their island for the first time. **Joan Myers Cole** and Chee Chee play in the same Round Robin Bridge Group. **Laetitia Seibels Frothingham** is an active member of a sewing group, works on church fairs, and paints and does aerobics whenever she can. Tish and John are devoted and dedicated grandparents. One daughter, Cheezie, and her family live near them in New Canaan.

Daughter, Anne '46, and family live in NYC and Nantucket. Their son, John, and his wife and little Tish, her husband and 3 children live in the Boston area. Tish and John spend August in Nantucket having visits from their family. Travel for **Barbara Nevens Young** and Ralph has been curtailed while they concentrate on repairs to their San Antonio home this year. Barbara did go to her mother, aged 98, in Remsen, NY when she had a setback. She thinks her mother may well be the oldest living alumna from SBC. **Elizabeth Lancaster Washburn** and William have taken the Youngs' oldest grandson, Ben, under their wings in Lexington, VA. He is a student at VMI. He helped the Washburns open their summer place. Barbara and Ralph spent the summer and into the fall in Remsen this year.

Anna Whitaker Bartel's oldest daughter, Anna Cox '66, had a mastectomy with follow-up treatments of chemo and radiation. After her daughter, Jinny, finished her Ph.D. in Educational Psychology, Beanie and

she went to Spain, Portugal, and Morocco. Jinny will teach graduate courses at the U. of RI. Election to the CT Senate has come to **M. Adela Diaz Eads** of Kent for the fourth time. She served 2 terms as a state representative of the 30th District. Her opponent lost in all 14 district communities. She is a self-described "moderate" on social issues and a "conservative" on fiscal issues. She and her husband, Vernon, own a company that buys and sells equipment for the drop-forging industry in Kent. **Virginia Smith** has returned from the San Bernardino School District as an instructional aide and also from the government senior aides project. She enjoys volunteer work at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and attending bible classes.

It was Europe all summer for **Elizabeth Hudson Boba** and Imre. His work takes them to Austria and Hungary which they find exciting with more relaxed conditions. The Seattle SBC group met and viewed the new college video. She is interested to know that Latin and Greek are thriving. This is a pet interest since her Classics dept. work at the U. of Wash. **Bette Fawcett Collier** had a stroke 3 1/2 years ago. Her left side is still paralyzed. Though it has changed her life style, she gets along pretty well. In March Bette and Jim went to the Keys. Their Charlotte, N.C. daughter accompanied them.

Lucy Parton Miller honored her mother on her 90th birthday with a luncheon. Her mother resides in a nursing home across the river from them. Lucy and Laymon have only given 2 weeks of noise control seminars this year. He would like to retire but he is in demand as a teacher. They do enjoy their classes around the country. **Jean Ruggles Hall** and Hunter had an enjoyable 3 weeks in Alaska. Jean and her daughter, Lynne Smith Craw SSC '64, had an exciting trip to Kenya. Her children gave a surprise birthday party for her which was attended by **Wilma Cavett Bird**, **Louise Lembeck Rydel**, and **Charlotte Davenport Tuttle**. The Halls continue to spend their time between Naples, FL and Chatham, MA.

This has been a year of travel for **Martha Jean Brooks Ingram** and Tom. Feb. in Hawaii; San Francisco (where Martha Jean talked to **Patricia Potter Duncan**); A Junior League Sustainers' cruise to France; and the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta in April. In May they moved to Blowing Rock for the summer. **Joan Meacham Gay** continues to sell Christmas trees on a "choose and (you) cut basis". A graduate forester assists her and shares 30% of the gross profits. It is a good arrangement for both. She looks forward to another trip on the *Illyria*. The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Council sponsored a 3-week trip to Spain and Portugal. **Lossie Taylor Noel** took the trip in April. Upon her return she found her Wrightsville

Beach cottage open due to the efforts of her husband, Ted, and her daughter, Placidi. From June to Oct. the Noells enjoy visits there from their 4 children and their families. **Decca Gilmer Frackleton** and Robert traveled to Colorado Springs where her son, David, presided over a meeting of T.R.R.F., to Savannah for the S.G.H.S., to the American Boxwood Society at Blandy, VA, to OR for their oldest grandson's h.s. graduation and to visit their oldest son, Nick and his family. They also attended Kenmore meetings in Fredericksburg. Daughter, Carter '72, accompanied them on some of their trips. Son, Leigh, and family have moved to Richmond but he continues to teach at MWC and to practice law in Fredericksburg. A land and cruise trip to Great Cities of Asia had **Barbara Holman Whitcomb** aboard. In Bangkok **Joan Devore Roth** and Barbara met and '41 time took over. Usually **Lucy Parton Miller** and Laymon take some of these group trips but missed this one. Barbara is envious of the Florida group reunions and wishes for a Northeast one.

Betty Blount Kempson had a bad back fall which has resulted in much time in bed. Kenny recently had bypass surgery. They are lucky to have a wonderful maid and Betty is grateful for books, crossword puzzles, knitting, crocheting, and a positive outlook. Hawaii has given **Nancy Linda Boyle Richardson** permanent residence status. She has grown deep roots in Hawaii, where she volunteers for the Pacific Whale Foundation. Her summers are spent in New England. Her tripping this year took her to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands. **Edith Vongehr Bridges Cone** retired last year and discovered volunteering, tennis, French lessons, cross-country skiing, and traveling. Her new husband, David Cone, and Edie have visited Puerto Vallarta, Greece, and Britain. She hopes to do some travel writing. One piece has been published in a newspaper. Her youngest son, Tyler, after 3 years as a freelancing journalist in S.A. is now a reporter for the *Times-Picayune* in New Orleans. Her 6 other children live in CA. **Frances Watkins Centilli** and Bill had health problems. Wattie had a radical hysterectomy and Bill had a colon resection. Fortunately neither required additional treatment. Their daughter, Margaret, is running for the school board in Devine, TX.

This year **Patricia Potter Duncan** went to Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia on a Blue Lagoon cruise. She left the cruise in Australia and pursued further travel there by train. Her summer house in Leland, MI has had extensive repairs and renovations prior to her August arrival. **Alpine Martin Patterson** was in hospital with kidney stones and is enthusiastic about the lithotripsy procedure which demolishes stones. After recovery Piney and Eugene went to Mountain Lake, FL where they encountered

Ethel Gurney Betz, John, and Essie Cruickshank, Butch's sister. Serious golf matches and fun evenings followed. At a Southern Seniors Golf gathering at the Homestead **Eleanor Damgard Firth**, **Lillian Fowlkes Taylor**, **Frances Johnson Finley** '37 and Piney had a reunion. The class sends their deepest sympathy to Piney on the loss of her mother at 98.

Louise Lembeck Reydel and Charlie visited their son, Steve, and his wife in Munich. Since then Steve and his wife have returned to Georgetown, MA and are expecting in the fall. En route to Chatham from FL Lou and Charlie visited their second son, Jim, and wife, Jane, along with children Jimmy 1, and Kimberley 3.

A summer reunion took place in the Adirondacks with **Martha Jean Brooks Ingram** and Tom, **Lillian Fowlkes Taylor** and Tyler, **Ethel Gurney Betz** and John, **Decca Gilmer Frackleton** and Robert, **Elizabeth Brown-Serman Hayes** and Frank, **Barbara Nevens Young** and Ralph, **Betty Doucett Neill** and John, **Marie Gaffney Barry** and Ted, **Patricia Potter Duncan**, and **Ruth Hemphill Debuys**.

Margaret Craighill Price and Karl visited Costa Rica and Holland. In Holland they were guests of the Van Zyperden Bros. who have supplied most of the SBC bulbs for 40 years. **Helen Ann Littleton White** and Logan spent the winter in Marco Island, FL where she continues her watercolor painting at the Art League. She attended the SBC luncheon in Naples. In PA she belongs to several Art Centers. Sometimes she exhibits in shows. Her children and 6 grandchildren gave a great party to celebrate her 70th birthday. **Mary White Miller** and Ken came from Falls Church, VA for the occasion. She also attended **Shirley Shaw Daniel's** 70th birthday.

I do thank all of you who responded to the class note cards.

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Another year has rolled by and next May marks our 45th reunion. Be there! Meantime here is the latest decipherable news from your cards.

Sad to relate, **Bill Heywood**, **Chickie Chidester Heywood's** husband, died April 17th in Toledo, OH. Chickie has

been our outstanding fund agent for several years. She and Bill had just moved into a new townhouse and 2 of their sons were being married this spring. I know we will all keep her in our prayers.

Joe Davenport, Hedy Edwards

Davenport's husband, who did much for Sweet Briar, died last year and a memorial service for him was held at Sweet Briar Apr. 27th. Hedy was there seeing the college in its spring attire after 2 busy months in FL. She also took 6 daughters to Holland and the Chelsea Flower Show in London in mid May.

I hope all of you noted that **Lyn Dillard Grones**, Virginia Beach, VA received the Outstanding Alumna Award of 1988. There was a super article about her in the 1988 winter alumnae magazine. Most of her news concerned others, but she spent the month of June in Scotland and England.

Dickie (Anne Dickson Jordan), Virginia Beach, VA and her husband, Chick, are happily retired and spent three months on Lake Champlain in the Adirondacks last summer and were in Essex, NY again in '89. They have 5 grandchildren and she sees Perk (**Mary Perkins Traugott Brown**) and **Lyn Grones** often and has seen **Betty Pender Lazenby** who has a summer cottage there in Virginia Beach, VA. A room in a new building at Cape Henry Collegiate School was just dedicated to Dickie. Perk is not going abroad with Lyn this summer. She had minor knee surgery but is doing fine. **Alice Nicolson McIlvaine** (Steve) in Washington, DC, is our real world traveler! First there was China, ending up in Taiwan visiting her son. Then a summer of sailing from the Chesapeake up to Canada. Five weeks in Kenya where friends lent them a house outside Nairobi. Steve and Rob McIlvaine also visited their daughter who does elephant conservation work in Kenya, and a son at the American Embassy in Tanzania. Christmas was on exotic Zanzibar Island and this past winter they spent some time on Eleuthera Island. It all leaves me breathless but she still has time for volunteer work in Washington, DC.

A lovely letter from **Mary Kathryn Frye Hemphill**, Hickory, NC, relates a story with a happy ending concerning daughter, Ellen, who had twin sons last year, lives in France and had to have emergency surgery last fall. Mary Kathryn flew over and eventually they all got back home with the help of the French doctors who were running in the NYC Marathon, and a corporate jet from NYC to Hickory, NC. More surgery and finally, Ellen, the twins and her husband (who had taught some at Lenoir Rhyne College while here) were able to return to France. But the Hemphills home became a nursery for a while with lots of helping hands. The boys were with them from the time they were 8 months until after their first birthday.

We all hope Ellen continues to improve.

Antoinette LeBris Maynard.

Washington, DC, celebrated 50 years in the U.S.A. in July. She came for the NY World's Fair in 1939; the war kept her here and Sweet Briar enabled her to continue her studies. Another anniversary for her is 20 years working at the Library of Congress in the Subject Cataloging Division in French, Swiss and Portuguese history.

Caroline Parrish Seager's husband, Bob, saw Toni at the Library of Congress while doing research for a book he is writing on Henry Clay. He is also writing a history of Virginia Episcopal School. Caroline gardens and volunteers at the local library in Marion, VA. **Jean Ridler Fahrenbach**, Tomkins Cove, NY, enjoyed a phone visit with Caroline on her way south for a month in FL this past winter. Son Robert graduated from Purdue this year; their first grandchild arrived last year, and she and Marvin both recently retired. Now they want ideas on how to condense accumulations of 40 years. Their two daughters are married, live in New England, and Jean and Marvin spend time at their condo in VT. **Harriet Willcox Gearhart** (Lovah), Centreville, MD, stopped to see Caroline for a short visit and also spent 2 weeks in San Francisco where her youngest daughter lives on a houseboat in Sausalito. Two other daughters are in NYC and one, Mary, did the technical end of a winter workshop in modern dance at SBC. Lovah's husband, David, is a part time priest-in-charge of a nearby parish and Lovah is still in the travel business. She attended a Willcox family reunion in Charles City, VA staying with **Polly Vandeventer Saunders** '46.

Great to hear from **Doreen Brugger Wetzig**, Colorado Springs, CO. Deen has four children, 2 boys and 2 girls. One of the girls is an SBC graduate and both boys are in practice with their father. Deen travels with Paul a lot. They were in China and Pakistan last fall. A week of spring skiing at Crested Butte was followed by a sojourn in tropical Dominican Republic. **Joyce Livermore Foust**, Plymouth, MI, may make our 45th reunion. She and her husband find retirement life busier than ever, as many of us do. They spent 5 weeks traveling south this winter and took their annual Cabin Fever Run to Georgia in a 1911 Cadillac. Summers find them in northern MI at Glen Lake. **Pani Matton Luckett**, Louisville, KY, spends winters in FL and attended a SW FL SBC reunion in Naples.

Eugenia Seaman Spear, Murrys ville, PA, has had some lengthy bouts with chemotherapy but is looking forward to some vacation time in ME and Chautauqua, NY. The practice of psychiatry still keeps **Margaret Swann Nooris** busy in Nashville, TN but she had a wonderful Easter with all 4 children, spouses and 3 grand-

children. **Harriet Hazen Schmoeller Harnack** is back in NV in Boulder City. She offers "tours" to any of us who happen to be in the Las Vegas area. **Susan Buchanan Coupland** has a new address in Durham, NC - 13 Hastings. **Jane Lesh Gould**, Bethesda, MD, was only at SBC one year, but has helped with bulb sales in Washington, DC and kept up an interest. She has been married twice. Her children doubled to 4 and grandchildren to 8, and she even has 3 great grandchildren! She volunteers at her church and also at Sibley Hospital in Washington, and keeps active with bowling and golf.

Elene Essary Gill, Washington, DC, writes of a terrible fire at **Sheila Moore Rathbun's** Middleburg, VA home. It was completely destroyed, but the Rathbuns managed to jump out of their second story window and are all right. Elene has all 4 of her children and 3 grandchildren in the Washington area so can be with them often. The Louisville, KY Sweet Briar alumnae club had a "reawakening" recently according to **Jane Clarke Morrow** to get everyone back into the fold. Jane has retired from AAA but enjoyed escorting a motor coach tour to Quebec and Nova Scotia last summer. She has 2 grandsons and keeps busy with DAR and an avid interest in history. **Jean Portmann Allen** is helping her husband who consults in trademark law. They live in the DC area for 6 months and Cape Cod for 6 months. She reports that **Patricia Carr Bowie** ex'45, has had an interesting career in teaching with lots of foreign travel and serious study.

Ann McLean Loomis, Weatogue, CT, has adopted a whale and will adopt a gorilla to please 2 of her granddaughters. Slug has also spent a year in training for a Pastoral Care team. Daughter, Betsy, and granddaughter will join her on a trip to England this summer flying over on the Concorde and returning on the QE2. Travel also fills a lot of **Dale Bogert Baldwin's** time. From Savannah, GA she will spend a month driving through our west this summer. Next, Kenya and Tanzania and later in the fall New England and Canada. She also volunteers weekly at Savannah's home for battered wives and at the museum of arts and sciences. **Leila Barnes Cheatham**, Griffin, GA, has 8 grandchildren to keep her young and hopes to catch up with **Lyn Dillard Grones** in York in July.

Reunion '90 is in the plans of **Cappy Price Bass**, Louisville, KY. In the meantime she will go to Switzerland on the SBC trip this summer. Her youngest daughter was married in Maui last summer; she has 5 grandchildren and is now an official resident of FL. **Jane McJunkin Nelson**, Lewisburg, WV, travels around the country to see her extended family, but will be visiting Copenhagen and cruising the British Isles this summer. **Martha Holton**

Glessner, Gulf Breeze, FL, went to Bogota, Columbia to buy emeralds. The Eastern Airlines strike curtailed the trip, but it was still successful. **Julie Mills Jacobsen**, Washington, DC, has a new granddaughter named for her, and she still commutes to SBC helping obtain grants. She and Jake had an interesting trip to England last fall where they stayed at the University Women's Club in London. They were so taken with it that on their return Julie helped Ann Reams set up an exchange for SBC with the club. She also saw **Hilda Hude Chapin** on a trip to FL. The Chapins are now official FL residents. The Chapins also visited **Wylene Chapman Saylor**, St. Petersburg, FL, this past winter. Wylene is still enthusiastic about her work with the Carlisle Collection, as she is about her 9 grandchildren. She sees **Beverley Randolph Knight** '46, and **Margaret Preston Moore** '42, as well as **Marion Brown Snider** '38.

Sarah Temple Moore, Lookout Mountain, TN, and Tom had a business and pleasure trip to Europe picking up art and paintings. They operate two art galleries in Chattanooga. But they also visit their 5 sons and 11 grandchildren around the country, as well as SBC friends. **Hilda Hude Chapin** and **Hedy Edwards Davenport**, and even got to meet President Bush in Islamorada, FL. The 40 year old bridge group continues in Chattanooga with the foursome of Sarah, Hilda, **Betty Avery Duff** and **Mildred Carothers Healy** ex'45. Another summer European sojourner is **Mia Hecht Owens**, Atlanta, GA. The small grandchildren don't accompany them yet!

Edie Page Gill Breakell, Roanoke, VA, sees a lot of SBC alumnae through her active participation in Garden Club of America. **Sadie Gwin Allen Blackburn** ex'45, is national president. **Margot Enright Agnides** (Dede), New York, NY, continues to toil as a broker with Prudential Bache in International and Special Accounts. **Ruth Hall Peckham** (Tutti), Asheville, NC, and Bob have also done a lot of traveling but will stay in the cool mountains this summer. **Betsy Smyth Brown** writes from Austin, TX that her granddaughter, Christi, was married in Tulsa last fall. Another granddaughter performed in the San Antonio *Nutcracker* ballet. Her oldest son lives nearby and they all enjoyed Easter together on the ranch. Her youngest son returned from Hong Kong, is living in Manhattan and remodeling an old farmhouse in PA.

I too stay busy with volunteer work and travel. I have just finished the first year of a 4-year Education for Ministry course at my church; continue my Braille transcribing for the blind; help at the library and college and am Program Chair for our AAUW branch. But September will find me biking through the Loire Valley of France and next January hiking the Milford Track in New Zealand. I hope I survive! Keep in touch.

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I would like to express the sympathy of our class for the family of **Margery Babcock Chamberlin**, who died after an automobile accident in November 1988, also the family of **Donna Stevens Cowdery** who died in April '88, and for **Peggy Cromwell Taliaferro**, whose husband, Austin, died in August, 1988.

Considering the dual circumstances of the impending Reunion and the distant publication of this column, it seems practical to begin with news of those who have indicated that they will not be coming to Reunion. Memorial Day week-end presents conflicts for some. **Margaret Towers Talman's** nephew is another culprit, as she is going to his wedding in Philadelphia and staying with **Polly Plummer MacKie**. Margaret's immediate family has increased by 2 as her daughter, Margaret, married Scott Corwin and her daughter, Nell Houghton, had a daughter, Elizabeth Dudley. **Ellen Ramsay Clark** and **Ken, Ruthie Garrett Preucel** and Bob visited **Carter Vandeventer Slatery** and Herbert in Hilton Head, GA. After 37 years in a house they built, Carter and Herbert have moved into a new place in Knoxville, TN, with room for the family on separate floors. Ellen had a new granddaughter this year.

Anne Fiery Bryan's birthday present to her husband, Dick, is a trip to England and France, financed by her "bed and breakfast" enterprise in Charlottesville, VA. They fly to London on May 23rd to start the trip with the Chelsea Flower Show. **Ann Henderson Bannard** and Yorke will be in Santa Fe, NM for "A Future for Children" 's occasion, a project in which they are very involved. In May, **Nancy Jones Worcester** and John will move into a new house they have built in Sarasota, FL and will attend their son, Peter's, graduation from the MBA program at Northwestern University. The Worcesters' had a grand visit from **Joan McCarthy Whiteman** and Wes when the latter passed through Sarasota on the way to their condo at John's Island, FL.

Ann Lane Hereford finds life much simpler now than during the 11 years of Frank's tenure as President of UVA. They have built a house in the

country, about 5 miles outside Charlottesville. Ann keeps busy with gardening, tennis, a little bridge and, of course, grandchildren. Frank has returned to the Physics Department at UVA. **Marilyn Hopkins Bamorough** and Jim enjoy retirement, spending 3 months each year in Ft. Myers, FL, but like MI best, the rest of the year. They had a grand visit with **Mary Fran Brown Ballard** and Don in Grand Rapids in Dec. We will miss you all and you must not miss reading about it all as reported by our new class secretaries **Kitty Hart Belew** and **Betty Wellford Bennett**.

Sally Melcher Jarvis is coming to reunion for the first time, fitting it in between leading museum tours to the Soviet Union and Scotland. **Patsy Davin Robinson** and "Stevie" **Stevens Webb** will fly into Roanoke the day before reunion and we 3 will motor over to the old school. **Bunny Barnett Brown** is coming with Walter who now feels qualified to attend the gathering. He certainly has the right credentials, as Chairman of the SBC Board, though he has chosen to stay at the Inn, leaving late-night sessions in the dorms to Bunny.

Our class is supporting the SBC Alumnae trips. **Kitty Hart Belew** and **Betty Wellford Bennett** went on the wonderful one to the Soviet Union last summer and Bunny and I had an exciting time on the Kenya trip in February. **Phyllis Thorpe Miller** '48 and **Edna Syska Peltier** '42 were along and we had many chuckles about Chunga Munga's in Swahiliand. We just missed **Preston Hodges Hill** and Gene who had been there with a Princeton group. **Vidmer Megginson Downing** and George had "done" Kenya, plus Paris and Switzerland, last fall. **June Eager Finney's** card was a glowing report of the delightful time she and Bill had had with the Downings in Mobile, from lump crab salad and fresh strawberries to the lovely home the Downings are building there. Bill has retired from practice but is starting all over again with classes at Johns Hopkins in Public Health Hygiene in order to get his MPH.

Martha Query Odell and Harold enjoyed a trip to Australia and New Zealand, staying in Mom'n Pop motels, eating in pubs and getting to meet the real people. **Ann Holmes Bryan**, as President of the Zoological Society of New Jersey, is having fun working around a true zoo. She, Bob, and daughter, Lee, cruised through the Panama Canal, spending Christmas Day on Gatun Lake there. **Kay Bryan Edwards'** approaching 60th birthday last year made her decide to speed up on traveling. After a comprehensive tour of FL, she took off for the Soviet Union and was there during the Summit. She then proceeded directly to a Scandinavian cruise on a tiny converted postal boat and then celebrated the big birthday in England. **Katie Cox Reynolds** went to



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Cuba and Peru in April and May, but plans to fit in the SBC Reunion before reuniting with numerous Stuart relatives in Natchez, MS.

The 2nd floor Grammar freshmen of '45 had a glorious mini-reunion at **Patti Levi Barnett's** twin condos at Myrtle Beach, SC last summer. Those attending were **Carolyn Cannady Evans**, **Betty Wellford Bennett**, **Sallie De Martine**, **Jaclyn Tappan Kern**, **Jean Taylor**, **Mimi Powell Leonard** and **Jacquelin Jacobs Buttram**. Carolyn and Hervey had fun trips to CA, Snowmass, CO and Alaska last year. Jean Taylor is a psychologist and a lawyer. Jackie Buttram is back in TN, planning in real estate; she took time out for trips to Scandinavia and the Far East last year.

Ann Bush Train returned a delightfully filled out questionnaire and sent pictures of her and her children, all looking good. **Caroline Casey McGehee** and Coleman took the whole family (11) to Antigua in March. **Sue Corning Mann** and Hank will celebrate their 4th anniversary on May 25th - maybe, at SBC. **Virginia Anderson Simons** has one daughter and 4 sons in Ft. Worth, TX and one son and his family in Westfield, NJ. All communications from "**Larry**" **Lawrence Simmons** are enthusiastic on everything, but her two main enthusiasms are Charles Simmons and TX. **Mary Fran Brown Ballard**, who practices law and travels, seems to have time for her 7-year old grandson to beat her at chess. **Joan Becker Taylor** is the proud grandmother of 7, 5 boys and 2 girls.

Pat Brown Boyer and Jean have settled happily into their new home in Winter Park, FL. **Ann Doar Jones** and Frank have done the same "at the river" in the northern neck of VA with the children close by. **Marie Musgrove McCrone** and Richard parcelled out a lot of furniture and moved into a new "condo" in Richmond, VA. **Betsy Der-shuck Gay** has joined the grandmother ranks, with grandson, Matthew, born

to son, Frank, and wife Debbie, in Birmingham, AL. Betsy's art work will be reviewed in the 1989 edition of "American Artists," an illustrated survey of leading contemporaries.

Peggy Cromwell Taliaferro chairs the Planning and Zoning Commission in Queenstown, MD, working hard to slow down the big developers. Our other active preservationist, **Dorothy Bottom Duffy** single handedly saved a stately old home overlooking Hampton Roads by striking a deal to buy the property, just before the bulldozers came, according to *The Daily Press* of Newport News, VA.

Roselise Holmes Wilkinson, our class physician, continues to work full time at the Institute for Achievement of Human Potential with brain injured children. She has two beautiful granddaughters. **Betty Blair Gosling** has just finished editing work on S.E. Asia for *The Dictionary of Art* (MacMillan Pub., London) and is working on a book on Kuala Lumpur for Oxford University Press. **Mary Virginia Grigsby Mallett** has a full life right now, working on her M.S. in Education at Butler University, being Executive Director of the Mental Health Association in Hamilton County, IN, and buying a new house. Due to their son's wedding in Baltimore on May 20, **Judy Baldwin Waxter** and Bill might miss reunion. **Libby Trueheart Harris** and Hiter spend a lot of time at their Irvington, VA home which was open for Historic Garden week in VA this year. Within the last 12 months, **Lindsay Coon Robinson's** mother died, 2 new grandchildren came into her life, and her eldest daughter became engaged to be married in July. She describes these events as "rather prosaic, but generally peaceful-somewhat more appealing to me now-we all can't be high profile!"

Goodie Greer DiRaddo is leaving her basket and loom weaving in San Antonio, TX for a trip back to the Patch, as are all the realtors in our class: **Jackie Buttram** in Chattanooga,

TN, **Judy Easley Mak** and **Dee Currey Nicholls**, both in DC, **Jeanne Crawford Kean** in Columbia, SC and "**Fritzie**" **Duncombe Millard** in Winnetka, IL, who has just become a full-fledged realtor in spite of the many hours she has put into planning what we know will be a spectacular gathering.

In writing my last column as the '49er's Secretary, mixed emotions had to be dealt with. Hearing from you each year has been gratifying, interesting and fun. On the other hand, trying to convey all your wonderful correspondence succinctly has been a challenge. I felt an incumbency to report on our class historically, and decided to incorporate as many of your cards as possible in the Class Scrapbook and leave it in an unedited state for future historians to use in interpreting our era, 40 years into the world. Looking over all this correspondence induced some research. Of the 185 of us who entered the freshman class in the fall of '45, 75 of us graduated together in the spring of '49. Of those, 5 are deceased. In the past 5 years, I have heard from, or of, all but 5 of the rest, plus so many others, proving that our common experience at college age makes us united in ways we hardly realize. Thank you for these 5 years of happiness in hearing from old friends. They are the best!

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Greetings from Chapel Hill and thanks to all who answered my call for news. Being so new to this job I was a bit nervous, but your cards kept pouring in and it was fun to hear from each of you, 25 to be exact.

Our former secretary, **June Arata Pickett** was the first to respond (bless her!), telling of the arrival of her 2nd grandchild and another one on the way, due in July. She and Bob own a condo in Sanibel Island, FL and will be hosting a mini-reunion there in May with **Connie Werly Wakelee**, **Joan Brophy Tyree**, **Cinnie Moorhead McNair** and **Nan O'Keeffe**. Another mini-reunion was held in early April at Litchfield Beach, SC when **Polly Sloan Shoemaker** and husband Jim were hosts for the weekend to **Ginnie Dunlap Shelton** and Tom, **Isabel Grayson Parish** and Hav, and another couple from Greenville. Lots of laughs, good seafood, and long walks on broad uncrowded beaches.

The largest number of replies came from Texas (naturally!). In Houston, **Nan O'Keeffe** is celebrating George Bush's presidency after working on his behalf for almost 20 years. She is still working "temporary" and has been at Coca-Cola Foods for 6 months. In San Antonio, **Cinnie Moorhead McNair** and Norm will celebrate 35 years of marriage in June. They have 3 married sons and 6 grandchildren, only 1 gal in the bunch. (She'll put on pressure for SBC education!) Another San Antonio, **Anne Covington Phelps-Gorman** also worked hard for Bush's election. She adds that she may horse race in Virginia next year with Dr. Robert Banner, the cancer surgeon. **Anne Leonard Hodges** of Ft. Worth says her last 2 children finish college in May. She and husband Leland enjoy weekends in the country at their lake house or the ranch and have planned a trip to Tuscany this fall. She talks to **Betty Bentsen Winn** and **Mary Alexander Sherwood** frequently. I was saddened to learn of the death in a

car accident of Betty's father in McAllen earlier this year.

From the Deep South: From Charlotte, NC, **Jane Perry Liles** writes that her daughter Perry has been working for Bush for the past 2 years and is now in the office of National Service and loves it. She (Jane) and George spent the night in Pawling, NY with **Joan Brophy Tyree** when they toured New England. Both families, the Tyrees and Liles, are renting a house together at Figure 8 Island, NC, in July. All their children will join them, even Joan's soldier son, Johnny, who is stationed in Germany. **Ginny Dunlap Shelton** and husband Tom enjoyed a week's sailing in the Grenadines last January. At a wedding in Montgomery, AL, they ran into **Nan Locke Rosa** and Frank. The Rosas took the SBC trip to Russia in the summer of 1988 and loved "that huge country of contrasts". Still a travel agent, she and Frank also spent 10 days in London in Feb. From Memphis, this news from **Anne Saunders Miller**: Anne is teaching a Continuing Ed class in drawing for Shelby State Community College and also a class in mixed media projects. She keeps busy with gardening and a 3 year old grandson. "**Sug**" **Cantey Patton** and Stuart announce the birth of a new grandson born in Jan. to daughter Leila. From FL, **Eleanor Johnson Ashby** writes that she and husband Garnett enjoyed a trip to London this past winter and plan to go again in July and August, returning in time to see daughter Elizabeth get her Masters in Spanish from Middlebury College. Their daughter Stuart married in Dec. and daughter "Linden and Susan are happy in LA where she is playing Bridgett on *Nightingales*, NBC night time soap." Who is Susan and who is playing Bridgett? Not clear to me! Eleanor is still with Leadership Jacksonville. Congratulations to **Dale Hutter Harris** who has been named to the Board of Trustees at VES! Dale is a judge in Lynchburg's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, and is married to Ted, a delegate to the VA Assembly. Two cards from Louisville, KY: **Janie Dawson Mudwilder** is still on Town Council and has been elected to her church vestry. She enjoyed a couple of FL trips this winter, one with **Edie Norman Wombwell** who proudly writes that her husband George was promoted to Chief Financial Officer of National City Bank in Cleveland when his Louisville bank merged with it. They have an apartment there but plan to keep their home in Louisville. Son Andy graduates from Northwestern in June and Van is still in San Francisco but has applied to Dartmouth for business school. Son David and wife have a 1 year old daughter. So nice to hear from **Kitty Guerrant Fields** from Richmond whom I have not seen for so long! Moved Lou's death last May, she has moved back to Richmond from Washington, and is just back from 6

weeks in FL. Most of her year has been spent consolidating and cleaning out from 3 places into 1 as well as completely renovating and decorating her Richmond home in Chatham Square. She's ready now for visitors!

Moving to the Northeast: President **Mary Kimball Grier** was off to London as she wrote her card to me. Husband Bos will meet her in Paris the last of April where they will attend their Hartford Museum's exhibition "200 Years of American Art". **Patti Tighe Walden** is completing her 30th year of teaching kindergarten and she loves the wonderful world of 5 year olds! Her son Ben graduates from Villanova in May with honors in Mathematics. Her Emily is a Jr. at Trenton State. Poor Patti is recovering from a herniated disc but is healthy and quite active with school and volunteer work. Can you believe this? Little **Dickie Wellborn Hopper** is a grandmother 9 times! (And I thought I had the lead with my 8!) Dickie and her husband have retired to NH, love it, and enjoyed a ski trip to CO this past winter. It was sad to learn of the death of her father in the spring of '88. **Flo Pye Apy** acquired a new grandson, David Chester; her second son Donald is engaged to a wonderful young lady whose parents live in Maui, HI, where they'll be married next year. Third son Dean will graduate from Princeton next year. **Mary Stagg Hamblett** and Ken had a wonderful trip to France last year. Her family is fine - no one married yet. A long letter from **Lynne Kerwin Byron** who was unable to attend reunion because of a serious riding accident sustained by her daughter, Katharine, at Mt. Holyoke College. Katharine underwent 12 hours of facial reconstruction surgery at Johns Hopkins and the surgeon is delighted with her progress, and everyone impressed by her courage and good spirits. Lynne is very busy as secretary and co-chairman for Madeira School 40th Reunion. She is also chairman for the Washington County, MD, House and Garden Pilgrimage, Chairman of Washington County Historical Trust Inc. and Sec. of Save Historic Antietam Foundation. On top of all this, she's taking a computer course.

Moving to the west: **Gennie Hudson Toone** from KC just started a consulting job in St. Louis and commutes there every other week. One talking book each way keeps her entertained. **Kim Green Stone** lives near Lake Tahoe and runs a small horse ranch with husband John's help when he is not globe-trotting as a mining consultant. Their daughter, Sara, will graduate from SBC in May '89; she also has a younger daughter in college at U. Nevada, Reno, a son in aerospace engineering in CA, another son caretaking a ranch in AZ and their oldest girl teaches gifted children in AZ.

"Real Estating is still dynamite out here. I sold Robert DeNiro's home last

year but the Pacific Rim clients are the big stars as buyers!" This exciting news from **Ginger Timmons Ludwick** in Los Angeles. She and Dave are contemplating a return to Portugal and Morocco this summer. Their daughter, Leslie (SBC x80) is now co-director for congressional relations for the AMA in Washington, DC. Son Wick lives closer to home in Newport Beach, CA.

From Basingstoke in Hampshire, England, **Nancy Goldie McTaggart** writes, "Splendid to have alumnae news - it takes me back 36 years; it doesn't feel like it." Nancy describes herself as a retired teacher/housewife/translator. Her daughter Kate, also a St. Andrews exchange student at SBC ('77-'78) hopes to visit the U.S. this year, if everything on their farm goes well.

As for Hav and me, our 5 sons are all happily married and living in VA and there are 8 grandchildren. We have enjoyed some strenuous and adventuresome trips since last May, through the NW Passage by ship from the Aleutian Islands to Greenland, to Papua New Guinea for a 2-week visit with the headhunters and artists of the Sepik River, to Algeria where we crossed the Sahara by camelback or foot (foot was better!) for 18 days, and more recently to the Yucatan peninsula in our own plane to visit the Mayan ruins. We're saving Europe for our dotage. We thoroughly enjoyed being at SBC last May for that very special reunion. Isn't it gratifying to learn that college friends are still close after 35 years? One of life's sweet offerings and part of the magic of Sweet Briar! Love until next year.

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Your response to my card was overwhelming and it was particularly lovely to hear from some of you who hadn't written for several years. Your interests and involvements, spirit and contributions are continuing evidence that '57 is still the blue ribbon class it was at Reunion!

Diane Duffield Wood sends news of Sandy's retirement - he LOVES it! They're off to his 40th high school reunion in Hawaii in June and hope to go to Australia in Feb. '90. Duffy is now a computer whiz - keeping the

Little Book Store on the cutting edge. **Anne Melton Kimzey** has gone into business for herself as a confectionary/specialty-food broker with a territory extending from TN eastward and south to the FL panhandle. Her daughter Anne will be the folklorist for the state of AL and daughter Rhonda is in Atlanta selling international translation services to corporations. Wedding Bells!! In August **Susan Ragland Lewis** married Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, director of SDI (Stargate); they currently live in Washington. Our very best wishes to them both.

News from **Jim Rawley**: he and Ann have been traveling again - this time Portugal. Jim has a new book titled *Secession* due out in the fall, and the 5th printing of *Turning Points of the Civil War* (conceived at SBC and first published in '66) is scheduled for August '89. A 3rd Rawley grandchild is scheduled for a fall appearance.

Ann Frasher Hudson is working on 2 major seminars for the Aspen Institute: 1 for summer '89, and 1 for '90. Ann says this adds a great deal of pleasure intellectually to a summer of hiking and music. **Anna Chao Pai**, David and 2nd son Mike were in the People's Republic of China for 3 weeks in September '88 visiting Beijing, Xian, Chongqing, and taking the 3 gorges trip on the Yangtze to Wuhan and Shanghai. Mike, who had enjoyed "The Last Emperor" was especially impressed by the Forbidden City. Chips noted many changes since their visit in '85, owing primarily to changes in economic policy. She sends news of **Virginia Marks Paget** whom she visited in March in Dayton, OH, where Virginia is a staff member at the Kettering Institute, doing very interesting work. Chips is now a regular member of the Board of Overseers and will visit SBC often.

Carolyn Scott Arnold is happy in Alohaland with husband Mark in a house with an incredible view of the Pacific and Diamond Head. Her 3 children are healthy and doing well, and Mark's 3 are all married and have produced 8 wonderful grandchildren. **Barbara Falge Openshaw** took a self-propelled 2-week trek through the French Chateaux country + Paris and Normandy last spring. She hopes that the house in Annapolis will be under construction by son Mark's wedding at Naval Academy in July; son David bought a house nearby. An addition to the Openshaw beach house is next on the list! **Lee Haskell Vest** sent news of her children, claiming that she and George were dull in comparison! Graham married Caroline Proga in air-conditioned splendor on the hottest weekend in August, thereby relieving the senior Vests of some excess furniture. The rest was snapped up by Sallie who, having received her Masters in geology, is employed by a Boston engineering firm where she works on THE major project: cleaning up Boston Harbor. Graham still

teaches at H. Philip Randolph in Harlem and had a cameo role in the TV show about the school. *The San Antonio, TX Light* of March 13, '89 carries a handsome photograph of **Mollie Steves Zachry** and Bartell being greeted by the Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the United States, Prince Bandar bin Sultan bin Abdulaziz, on the occasion of their being honored at the World Affairs Council International Dinner in San Antonio.

A new granddaughter and SBC prospect for **Cynthia Wilson Ottaway** and John: Liza Maria Casalini (daughter of Elizabeth Frenzel Casalini '72). Son Otto and Susan McNamara of Sacramento, CA married in November and live in Indianapolis; Amy Ottaway graduated from SBC in May. Cynnie and John have bought "Victories of Petosky Michigan": restaurant, bowling ally and bar. They are building an Econolodge Motel adjacent to it. **Jane Rather Thiebaud** sends greetings to all classmates from the U. of Maine where she is a Graduate Assistant, working on a Master's Degree in Intercultural Understanding/Bilingual Education English-French. She teaches French to 59 students, lives in the graduate dorm, and plans to spend the summer back in Switzerland.

Ninie Lang writes from campus that it was super to see Cynnie Ottaway at Commencement. She has been elected to the Academic Affairs Committee of the SBC Board and looks forward to seeing Chips and Jody. Ninie went to Bermuda after Commencement for a well-deserved rest after a traumatic year, then visited England and Ireland in July.

From Dallas **Faye Rathgaber Willis** announces that she has officially retired from the architecture/construction business and retired into owning a travel agency which she purchased 3 years ago. She LOVES it. Her children are still single and busy with careers. My wonderful predecessor, **Marjie Whitson Aude** wrote her postcard the morning daughter Lucy had her 1st child, a son. Marjie and Fritz spent the week following Thanksgiving in Eluthera with Lucy and husband Vince; Fritz tried out the flying trapeze at their circus school. Daughter Nancy had her 3rd in May; Lois now has her Masters in Optics, Carl is 2nd year at Rochester in Optics; Laurie received her M.Div. in June; and Mark enrolls in MIT in Sept. **Roberta Malone Henderson** has been busy with civic work, particularly the organization of Scenic Kentucky, a group formed to control billboards on a statewide basis. In December '88 Roberta chaired a public meeting featuring the head of Coalition Scenic Beauty (in Washington), who gave a rousing speech! Around the world in 100 days and **Charlotte Heuer deSerio** and Fran had a fabulous time. It was the maiden voyage inaugural world cruise on the brand-new *Royal Viking Sun*: sailing west from San Francisco to every exotic port, ending up in Ft. Lauderdale.

News of a first family wedding comes from **Mary Landon Smith Brugh**: Spencer married Charles Woolford, Jr. from Norfolk, VA, where they will live (Spencer teaches second grade there). **Enid Slack** came from Denver for the wedding and then spent several days with **Nancy Godwin Baldwin** and Tom at their NC beach house. Mary Landon and Lynn celebrated spring in Clifford by hunting for morels and wild asparagus! From Austin, TX **Carol McMurtry Fowler** writes she and Dudley are healthy and well and still breeding golden retrievers, AND are back in the charter sternwheel riverboat operation after a lovely three-month world cruise. Dudley has stopped full-time law practice and consults only; Kim does her bit for the law firm if it's a juicy case. **Mary Stoll Cross**, in Princeton, NJ, has been restoring and remodeling historic houses for resale in Nantucket, and working on a photographic book on the bedouins and oases of Egypt. Daughter Ann is in a Ph.D. program in Clinical Psychology, daughter Stuart is a lawyer; Polly is a skier and in the food distribution business in Taos, NM. Mary had dinner with Harriet Cooper '56 in April. **Ann Gwinn Fox** and Jay now have 2 sons at W&L: Ted is a senior and Andrew a freshman.

It has been a long year of recovery from a ski injury and knee surgery for **Fran Childress Lee**. She and Lewis returned to Zermatt last August but Fran's hiking was curtailed by her crutches; however, they leased a house in Estes Park for summer '89. In May '88 their 2nd grandchild, a boy, was born to daughter Ann, and son Val graduated from Randolph-Macon; young Lewis and Pammy live and work in London; Childress is back in school. **Dee Robin** wrote in May '88: "So sorry to miss Reunion. The year at the American Academy in Rome was unbelievably wonderful - total heaven as anyone would imagine. Will return to Albuquerque and reality with a thud in August (88)." **Carolyn Swift Fleming** was elected to Sigma Theta Tau, International Honor Society of Nursing, Sept. '88. She visited SBC in Jan. '89 and left a note saying she was in China at 35th Reunion time. A Dec. '87 Christmas letter brings us up to date on the previous 2 years of **Dagmar Halmagyi Yon**. She lives in the Los Angeles area and works with the District Attorney's Office in the Family Support Division, tracking down parents who are not paying child support. She and Bud take camping trips in the mountains near them and spent Thanksgiving '87 in Yosemite. Jody and Sally live in Berkeley, Laura and Tom live near Dagmar, and Steve is back in CA pursuing a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Suzy Neblett Stevens does a fantastic job running the dress shop and gift shop at *Tides Inn* in Irvington, VA

(owned and operated by Suzy and Bob Lee Stevens). She has an apartment in the Murray Hill section of Manhattan close to the wholesale markets she covers. She and Bob Lee have a son in training at Opryland Hotel, another designs and builds fishing yachts, one is an attorney, and a daughter does specialty catering in Richmond - PLUS 4 grandbabies. **Kay Diane Moore Bowles** is busy with real estate, volunteer endeavors and watching over the domestic scene which includes a son in junior high school and another in law school; both live at home. Kay D. saw **Sandra Stingly Simpson** in Palm Beach at Garden Club of America annual meeting. **Dorothy Duncan Hodges** had a visit from **Mary Ann Wilson** and reports that the Jr. Yr. in Spain is blossoming under Mary Ann's leadership. Dot reports a problem: her clothes live at the cleaners because she is always dropping something when she eats. Anyone out there have a cure? **Nannette McBurney Crowdus** has "retired" from the National Association of Realtors and has opened her own firm: NMC Associates, Inc., consultants to the real estate industry. She and Bill have moved to Spring Lake, MI where Bill's business is headquartered and her computer/fax/phone office is located. ALSO, Nannette is a new member of the Board of Overseers and president elect of the Alumnae Association.

Saynor Johnson Ponder has been busy this year with 2 weddings: son Bert and daughter Eleanor both married. Daughter Saynor is at Vanderbilt where Saynor saw **Carter Donan McDowell** and Charlie at Parents Weekend. A major article in the *Charleston, SC News and Courier/Evening Post*, dated Oct. 16, '88 reveals that **Jane Pinckney Hanahan** was elected president of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association, headquartered at the Lee home at Stratford, Westmoreland County, VA. **Elaine Kimball Carleton** and Sam moved to Savannah where Sam has a professorship in Art History at Savannah College of Art and Design. George, 15, likes his new school and friends and Elizabeth, 18, graduated from St. Stephen's in Austin. On your next trip to NYC, stop by *The Shelby*, a new restaurant at 967 Lexington Avenue (between 70th and 71st) and ask to see the chef, John Colmer. He's the son of **Elaine Dies Colmer** and Robert, and owns the restaurant in partnership with 2 other young gentlemen from Memphis. Jeremy and I continue to work hard with and for the Pittsburgh Symphony and travel to England and VA to see our family. We had a delightful visit with **Suzy Neblett Stevens** at The Tides Inn when we were there in April for a family gathering. AND we are afloat: In May '88 we acquired an antique woodhull 44-foot double-cabin Chris Craft cruiser on which we played most

of the summer. This past winter it was completely restored and the *Casablanca* is now the most beautiful boat on Lake Erie! In closing - our class sends its love and very deepest sympathy to **Jody Raines Brinkley** whose husband Art died in Vienna on December 30th while he and Jody were on a family trip.

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Louise Cobb Boggs overbooked herself for April when notes are due, so the Alum Office asked me, **Willoughby Applegate Ansell**, to prepare this year's notes. It's a good thing, too, because just writing up all Louise's doings takes plenty of time. In addition to her usual law practice and tax-time pressure, she had to fly back and forth to FL on business, escort 4 teenagers on a (stormy) cruise to Nassau, live with a torn-up-and-being-redone kitchen, and prepare for daughter Alice's graduation from St. Mary's. Louise reported positive outcomes of the hectic spree: 1. Alice will be at the U of AL this fall and 2. In taking apart the kitchen, Louise found a waffle iron, missing for 9 years!

Our Class Pres., **Babs Childrey Fowler**, called to remind me to remind you to get psyched for our 30th Reunion in May '91. Babs and Cal's youngest, Charlie, will have graduated from Elon with a major in communications by then. He's serving an internship with a TV station in High Point, NC. Babs attended a St. Catherine's mini-reunion and saw **Mary Denny Scott Wray** and **Susan Cone Scott**. Mary Denny wrote that she enjoys being back in Richmond. Susan's daughter Alexandra (16) signed her first professional contract, playing the guitar and singing, mostly her own songs, at First Night Virginia, an event attended by 10,000 people on New Year's Eve. Son Frederic (14) attended the summer National Boy Scout Jamboree. **Stuart Bohannon Evans** sent news of another reunion, this one in Ponte Vedra, FL last April. She and husband Mack spent a long weekend with **Jeanne Bounds Hamilton** and Ross, **Judith Atkins Wall** and Craig,

Catherine Caldwell Cabaniss and Billy Catherine continues to paint and show her work, most recently at Meridian (MS) Community College.

Sally Mathiasen Prince and **Nancy Hall** also spent winter time in Ponte Vedra, after visiting **Celia Williams Dunn** and Larry in Savannah. They had lunch and went on a garden tour with **Miss Em Whaley Whipple**. Sally still owns 9 "Lemon Twist" shops and gardens and is redoing a house on Gibson Island. The Princes had a son graduate from Lawrenceville and a daughter from Yale this year. **Mimi Lucas Fleming** and Peter visited Celia and Larry in Savannah; both couples went on a tour of homes in Beaufort, SC. (**Celia Williams Dunn** definitely gets the Most-Visited Award for the class! We've been once and are planning a return trip!) After 3 years in Tokyo working as Director of Studies of a commercial language school, **Diane Stevens Creedon** returned to the U.S. and lives right in the heart of Boston, happy to be within walking distance of all the main attractions. She's looking for a job. A promotion for husband Bob has moved **Linda McArthur Hollis** and family from Chappaqua, NY to Lyme, CN. Both children are at Amherst, Jennifer as a senior and Scott (who was valedictorian of his h.s. class) as a freshman. **R.B. Burks Emery** is in her 2nd year of law school at W&L and says she is doing a lot better than at SBC: "It seems I've been a late bloomer—though some may call it stunted development."

Susie Pritchard Pace writes that her daughter Jean graduated Phi Beta Kappa from U. of Richmond in May. Responding for the FIRST time, **Bev Ayers Peck** wrote that she and husband Dave are proud to have their daughter Amy in class of '92 at SBC. Bev loves visiting the campus. Also responding for the FIRST time, **Peggy Parr Gallagher** caught us up on a whole lifetime: married since '59 to Tom Gallagher; 2 children—Andrew, born '63 and Anne, born '65; taught school '61-'63; entered real estate in '72, now manages the 70-agent office of Lens and Foster in Columbia, MD. Her only unfulfilled desire: to become a grandmother. **Lynne Nalley Coates** is a grandmother. Son Thomas's 1st child Jessica is 2. All Lynne's sons—Chris, Thomas, and Collyn—are in college, Chris working toward Ph.D. in English. Lynne still teaches jr. high. Film critic and writer **Molly Haskell** participated as a speaker ("Through the Looking Glass: Medial Reflections of the Family") at the *Providence Journal*/Brown U. Public Affairs Conference on "The Changing American Family" last March. **Sara Finnegan Lycell** was promoted from Division President to Group President at Williams & Wilkins (medical publishers). She was elected Chairman of the Group Executive of STM, the international scientific, technical, and medical publishers' association.

She spends a lot of time in transatlantic jets but loves the challenge. She is also a Director of SBC and states, "I cannot say enough good about the College!"

Alicia Laing Salisbury was reelected to the Kansas Senate in Nov., then elected to the Leadership Committee and chosen to head the Labor, Industry and Small Business Committee. Both daughter Margaret and son Jess will marry in '89. Also planning a family wedding is **Ann Hammond Dure**, whose oldest stepson Dave will wed a Yale divinity student in '89. Ann and Leon's son Beau is 18, a junior at Duke. "All A's," says Ann, "but his 2 majors will not acquire money. Blast!" **Rue Wallace Judd** stays busy with her Starwood Publishing, producing gardening guide calendars and horticultural topic calendars for all regions of the U.S. She sees **Patty Powell Pusey** and **Barbara Beam Denison** (both '60) in the DC area. Rue and Ardon's Nancy graduated from Wm. & Mary; Sallie is a senior at Trinity—she spent last spring semester in Cordoba, Spain. Our only foreign correspondent, **Willia Fales Eckerberg** writes that she and husband Lennart are in their 6th year at the Swedish Embassy in Bonn. Their 2 oldest children John (22) and Alice (21) are in Lund in college and youngest, Christopher (18), is doing his stint in the military as an assistant meteorologist. Willia says that perhaps she can at last find out why it's so difficult to predict the weather. We're all waiting for that report, Willia!

From Marin County, CA, **Pat Anderson Warren** writes that she was elected Trustee for the Board of Ed. and recently helped found the Marin County Women's Hall of Fame, honoring local women of achievement. Son Mark will graduate from UC-Davis and son Michael is in college in San Luis Obispo. **Simone Aubry** is '89's most socially active classmate. She began last spring by throwing a 50th-birthday party for herself. Among the friendly faces in attendance were **Betty Pease Hopkins** and **Anne Farnum**. She also took a long driving vacation and visited **Judy Rohrer Schultz**, **Ginger Lutz Stephen**, and **Marylee Matthews Bacharach** who was up in VT from Barbados. Simone continues work as Joan Kennedy's personal secretary and gardens in spare time. **Judy Rohrer Schultz** reports that her twin sons graduated from college; her youngest is a sophomore at Duke. Judy is in a master's program in counseling, plans to finish at Duquesne U. after a move from Erie to Pittsburgh. The alumnae office forwarded news of **Barbara Sanford Mason** who wrote from Clinton, MD, where husband Keith is a funeral director and Barbara handles discipline problems at a local high school. She is working towards a certificate on the development-disabled. The Masons have 2 daughters, Ruth Anne and Beth Louise, in 8th and 3rd grades,

respectively. They became involved in Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents whose children have died, following the death of their son, Paul Thomas, in '83.

Paige Wilkerson Pruitt and Neil, still enjoying Hilton Head, are building a new house. They visited China and cruised down the Amazon last year. Daughter Paige is a nursing home administrator in Athens, GA and Lisa graduated from U. of GA. Only Neil, Jr. is still home and Paige has had time to serve as an elder in the Toccoa, GA Presbyterian Church. A grown family also creates changes for **Deeda Hill Bradford** and Reed. Only their youngest, Tom, a student at Flagler in St. Augustine, is home occasionally. Son Jay works in Birmingham and son Mike in Washington, DC. Deeda stays busy with community projects—Meals on Wheels, American Field Service, Spina Bifida, and her Methodist church. **Sue Robinson Syquia** still works at Lourdes Hospital Emergency Room in Binghamton, NY. "Talk about challenges!" she says. Her Lorraine is at Columbia working on an MBA and Jennifer is a senior at BU. Sue spent New Year's in Maui with Jennifer and is now redecorating her house. **Lynne Adams Clark** reports that she and Mort have sent all their kids to foreign climes—Allison '85, married and living in London, David and Dixon off to Australia, Susan (at UVA) to Paris for jr. year. As soon as they were gone, Lynn and Mort drove to Roper, NC to take their Rottweiler to be bred: soon there will be more small feet pattering around the Clark house. **Julie O'Neil Arnheim** writes from NJ that she left Rutgers after 17 years, now works for M & T Chemicals in Rahway. She has 2 boys, Richard (11) and Patrick (13) and a daughter, Lelia, who still tops her list of desirable colleges with SBC, in 10th grade. Also checking in from NJ, **Bee Newman Thayer** says that their youngest, Chris, will be off to Colby (ME) after older brother Bill graduates. Bee and Brad love visiting with Miriam Bennett at Colby. Daughter Emily works in NH.

And now to the news from North Carolina: First from Durham, **Anne Cone** (now) **Liptzin** married a "wonderful psychiatrist" last Sept.; between them they have 10 children! Annie's 4 oldest—Coleman, Anne, Rick, and Steve—are all graduated from college and gainfully employed or going to grad school. Her youngest, Mary, graduated from St. Catherine's last spring and is off to college. Annie is a part-time student at UNC-Chapel Hill's School of Journalism and works in their photography dept. In Wilmington, **Suzanne Ruffin Roth** continues her job as membership coordinator for St. John's Museum of Art. She represented the museum in a citywide adult spelling bee and won first place! In Charlotte, **Sally Hamilton Staub** spent an inactive year while her ruptured disc healed, but managed a

fall trip to Germany. Sally works as a development specialist at Science Museums of Charlotte. Children Dabney and Richard III are college graduates working in NC. **Janna Staley Fitzgerald** and Bob's youngest son, Scott, is a sophomore at Rhodes College. Janna has been to Nassau and FL and to their Myrtle Beach house for weekends. Her son and **Mary Hunter Kennedy Daly**'s son Newell graduated in the same Charlotte Latin class last year. Mary Hunter wrote to say that her daughter graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill last spring. 1989 is centennial year in Waxhaw, NC and I am enjoying the year-long festivities and doing typical Waxhavian things + planning a Sept. wedding for daughter Susan.

Judy Greer Schulz wrote from Lynchburg to extend an invitation to visit her and Steve during next Reunion. Judy is finishing her term as Pres. of SBC Alumnae and says, "I can vouch for the finest, most concerned and supportive alumnae imaginable! See you all in '91!"

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Thank you for your great response! There's lots of news, and interest in attending 25th Reunion—less than a year away—already appears high.

In NJ **Dryden Childs Murck** and Sandy finished renovating their 200-year-old farmhouse. Dryden works part-time at Laura Ashley and enjoys embroidery and community theatre. Their son graduated from h.s. this year; their daughter will finish at Interlochen Arts Academy June '89. Both are active in music and theatre. **Laura Haskell Phinizy**'s daughter Laura graduated from Princeton in June. She received a teaching fellowship at a prep school in Athens, Greece. Daughters Louise and Marion are fine. Laura is still at the Red Cross and a jr. warden at church. In June '87 **Betsy Benoit** married George Hoover, a Denver architect and professor at the U. of CO. Retired after 9 years as an insurance agent, she has been taking psychology courses. She

hopes to begin graduate studies in social work this fall. Her daughter Melinda (20) attends Duke. Betsy is also busy with volunteer work at church and at Safe House for Battered Women.

From Chevy Chase, MD Joe and **Courtney Manard Kane** spend weekends on the Eastern Shore. She is district sales mgr. for Digital Equipment Corp. Son Scott IV begins college this fall; and Christine will be a sophomore in h.s. Joe and **Natalie Lemmon Parker** have had an "empty nest" in Raleigh since their children have been away at school. Karen (21) is at Parsons School of Design in NYC. Josh (18) graduated from Episcopal H.S. in VA and is off to college. Natalie is finishing her Master's in counselor education. She is doing an internship and job-sharing as Coordinator of Career Services at the Women's Center. She and Joe will spend a week in Paris to take a break from "busyness". In New Bern, NC **Jane Moore Stubbs** has only one in the nest - John (7th grade). Jane (9th grade) and Tray (10th grade) are at Andover. Alice is a senior at Davidson. "Life is still wildly busy, though!"

Judy Howe Behn moved from Durham, NC to Carrboro, NC so son Mark (14) could take advantage of the Chapel Hill school system. Husband Bob still teaches at Duke in the Public Policy Dept. Judy does a lot of sewing/needlework and has endless driving duties for Mark. Owning a small business is an exciting venture for **Sonja Howell Baum** and Chris. Their Albuquerque, NM window covering retail store is doing well. She is an "expert" non-degreed decorator of windows and is writing her own textbook. Children Chris Jr. (16), Nina (14), and Johnny (11) create an exciting household. **Sherry Bradford Christhill** reports she ran into **Mal Leslie Welch** at UVA's 100th anniversary. Their children are freshmen there. **Mibs Sebring Raney** keeps busy in Charlottesville with her ElderOptions. She does a lot of public speaking to groups and presents seminars on planning retirement. Bev continues to build his pediatric hematology-oncology division at UVA. He is past president of the American Assoc. for Cancer Education. After her jr. year in France, Mibsy is a psychology major at Davidson. Son Bev is deciding on college for fall. Mibs often sees **Pryor Hale**, who is finishing her Ph.D. in Education at UVA. **Elvira McMillan Tate** wrote that daughter Elvira loves Charlottesville and UVA. Minnie graduates from Connecticut College in '90. Clark and Edward are at home in Atlanta for a few more years.

Helen Scribner Euston wrote "At long last, son Greg (at W&L) has discovered Rte. 60! It took until his jr. year!" Maybe he'll meet Mason Smith, Ware and **Belle Williams Smith's** daughter. She is a freshman

at W&L this fall. Older daughter Elizabeth will spend her jr. year at Dartmouth. Belle is still driving her son's carpools—for another 10 years! **Traylor Rucker** looks forward to retiring from the Navy July 1, '89. Resetling in Charleston, SC, visiting old friends and traveling will keep her busy. **Babette Fraser Warren**, Houston, has been enjoying their country place and 1850's farmhouse in Washington County. Son Will (15) plays defense for Kinkaid School's varsity lacrosse team. **Sally McCrady Hubbard** still sings in The Houston Oratorio Society and loves work at Rice University, where she is asst. editor of *Studies in English Literature 1500-1900*.

The move to east Texas thrilled Ross and **Mary K. Pederson Kyger**. He has a busy cardiovascular surgery practice in Lufkin. Mary K. is involved with the construction of their new house. Caroline graduated in June from W&L. Chris is spending a semester in Spain and Ross IV is learning golf. **Merrily Austin Teasley** was divorced in Dec. '87. She continues as innkeeper (owner) of the Edgeworth Inn, a bed and breakfast inn in Monteagle, TN. It was featured in the July '89 issue of *Country Inn* magazine. She welcomes SBC visitors. Christie graduated with a BFA from The Rhode Island School of Design. Noell with a BFA from the San Francisco Art Institute, and Bettie will be a sophomore at Kenyon College. Merrily has also traveled to Southeast Asia. Just "Hi!" came from **Alice Virginia Dodd** in Louisville, KY and from **Connie Triplette Barker**, who has a happy and healthy 16-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son in Statesville, NC. Last summer's trip to Yugoslavia and Greece was a wonderful experience for Bob and **Mona Thornhill Armistead** and sons. Ashby completed sophomore year at Duke; Wade graduated from h.s.; Clay will be in the 5th grade. Mona is busy with community boards and vestry.

San Francisco is a great place to live, according to **Genie Dickey Caldwell**, who also loves her job with IBM. Husband Peter graduated from the California Culinary Academy in April. **Fair McRae Gouldin** will have a busy summer sailing and racing, since Fred is Commodore of their local yacht club in Ithaca, NY. Fair will see both Ann and Cary at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, CT. I had a nice phone conversation with **Blair Both**, who was ordained into the priesthood last Sept. - "an earthshaking experience." Her work as assistant rector at St. Michaels in Raleigh continues to be challenging and time-consuming. **Jane Merkle Borden's** sons are in college on opposite coasts - Mercer is a junior at Whittier in CA and Arroll will be starting at Drew U. in NJ. **Pat Markle Dresden** planned to go to Denver for Arroll's May graduation and then ski with Jane in Aspen. Jane is back on the SBC Alumnae Board and looks forward

ward to renewed involvement.

Several SBC alumnae have visited **Mel Freese Cota** in Mexico City. **Eileen Stroud Clark** was there in August '88 with husband Martin. They have "adopted" Mel's son Beto, who is a junior at Georgetown. In February **Beth Hunt Alcott** visited with her 2 children (5 and 8). Mel also had a letter from **Mimi Vogt Macht**. Mel's other son is a sophomore at Oberlin, and daughter is a senior in Denver. **Brooke Patterson Mahlstedt** has reduced her activities to being a tennis bum and a part-time volunteer at her sons' schools. Douglas (17) is at St. James in Hagerstown, MD and Andrew (13) is a local 7th-grader. Husband Paul changed jobs in March and works for a company called Betac. **Jamie Hamill Sommer** has her oldest 2 at Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA. The family goes on hiking trips to remote areas of Canada.

The Hydes also will be visiting one college campus this fall. Our daughter Alix will join brother Mike, a junior, at Williams. Katie (15) just completed her 1st year in h.s. I had another good year teaching preschool. I wasn't sure I could survive 11 boys and 5 girls, but things really clicked. Steve and I plan to travel to Australia this summer. Hearing from you has been great! Seeing you at 25th Reunion in May '90 will be even greater! Until then - think young and 25!

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The deadline for this newsletter is a month before Reunion and the magazine won't be published until after Reunion, so all information compiled for the Reunion questionnaires will be old news for those who attend. Hopefully we'll have a good turnout. I won't print the questionnaire relating to "something you did 20 years ago which you could not tell then but are willing to share now." That will be known only to those who attend Reunion and read the scrapbook!

It is hard to believe that 20 years have passed since May '69—we were getting ready for our final May Day, thinking of comps, graduation, and life beyond SBC campus. It's wonderful to remember and equally wonderful to see where we have gone. The questionnaires are fun to read; people

have many interesting thoughts on how their SB days have affected their lives.

Frere Murchison Gornto has our 1st SBC daughter and did a great job helping Ginny Kay coordinate the Reunion Gift. She continues as asst. county mgr. in Wilmington, NC. **Elizabeth Wyatt** works in pharmaceutical products/technology acquisition; her interests include race walking, theater, and restoring houses with her husband. On the West Coast **Lynn Oakes Miller** spends her time volunteering, working as a professional fund-raiser, and a part-time interior decorator. She plays paddle tennis, and is learning golf. **Ruthie Hoppes** is married to Ziss Frangopoulos, a banker in NYC. Her interests include architecture and historic preservation. She has renovated 3 homes in 5 years. She works on several benefit committees and NYC charities and has worked with soup kitchens and the homeless. **Claudette Harloe Dalton** returned to Charlottesville from Charlotte recently. She has traveled to Africa twice in the last year. She serves on the UVA Medical School Board and has taken up graphic art again. Gordon, 13, sounds like a typical teenager—wouldn't let Claudette enclose a picture of him. **J.P. Powell**, Washington, DC, reports that she is directing a conference on nuclear issues and their psychological consequences; it will include Soviet participation. She enjoys: reading everything she can, theater, and music. She does hands-on volunteer work at a local hospital and says she was surprised to find it very meaningful.

Jan Huguenin Assmus, in Hanover, NH, stays busy with volunteer work in the schools and church. She has been studying German and the family traveled to Germany and Austria last summer. She enjoys cross-country skiing, piano, tennis and reading. **Martha Brewer** continues her OB-Gyn practice in New Orleans, which obviously takes lots of time. She works to raise \$ for AIDS care there, and is interested in health insurance/health policy issues. **Atlee Walker** sent her questionnaire from England, but promised to return in time for Reunion. She is getting a Masters in linguistics at Gallaudet and has been doing a comparison of British and American sign language. **Betsy Blackwell Laundon**, in Roswell, GA, has recently opened a yarn shop. She and Walt have 2 teenaged daughters. Another busy classmate is **Nancy Trotter Kendall** in Arlington, VT. She enjoys all sports, especially tennis, golf, paddle tennis, and both alpine and cross-country skiing, racing. Nancy is involved in numerous volunteer organizations and teaches weekly aerobics classes. She and husband Don enjoy traveling to CO, FL, SC, and CA.

Nancy Crawford Bent edits her church newsletter and works with their service league. She gives school

tours and serves as 3rd grade parents rep. Free time is spent with cross-country skiing, hiking, reading, and movies. **Mary Follows Pepin** helps her husband run his business. She still sings frequently, and enjoys sewing/quilting. They traveled to Switzerland and Germany in '87. **Lynn Pearson Russell** is in Chevy Chase, MD with pediatrician husband Bill and 2 children. She works as an art historian and spends time cooking, antiquing, reading, and doing volunteer work at her children's school and with the Jr. League. **Charlotte Moser** wrote from a new home in Belmont, CA, after losing her questionnaire in the move. She graduated from the U. of TX and became an art critic, then a professor of art history and a published author (Her book: *Clyde Connell: The Art and Life of a Louisiana Woman*). She and husband Bob Benson, a biotech patent attorney, are parents to 2 Korean-born children.

Kathy Blythe Southerland lives in Charlotte, NC with husband Bill and 2 teenagers. She has several civic commitments including YMCA camp board, Chamber of Commerce Education Council and the Council for Children. She does tennis and exercise class "just for her." **Anne Richards Camden** may have our 2nd SBC daughter. Tracy has been accepted, but at the deadline, it was unknown whether she would be going. Anne enjoys singing in her church choir, needlework/sewing and reading. **Peggy Davis Molander** has moved 10 times in 20 years. Hopefully she is settled now, and planting a vineyard in Baltimore Co., MD. She and Erik are busy with a 5-year-old daughter and 18-month-old son.

Barbara Hastings Carne is a CPA after receiving her accounting degree from Georgetown U. in '84. She was recently elected director of communications for the No. Va. chapter of the National Association of Accountants. **Mary Chesnutt Hunt** is working on her MBA. She is employed at Yale as a MIS application specialist. Her interests: running, swimming, and working with the Guilford (CT) Scholarship Association.

Sue Roessel Gibson is a 2nd grade teacher in Ambler, PA. Teaching and being the mother of 2 preschoolers keep her busy. Sue and husband Gene, an engineer with Philadelphia Electric Co., enjoy boating, camping, and doing fun activities with their children. From across the Atlantic, in Reading, England, came a wonderful report from **Katherine Kibbee Paterson**. Husband Graham is the training mgr. for Digital Equipment. Kathy was promoted to Economics, Management and Business Librarian at U. of Reading (England). She enjoys making patchwork quilts (enclosed picture of a beautiful one), English and French canal cruising, films and ballets, and keeps trying to speak French. She came to USA 9/88, visited family and



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SBC-ers in NY, IL, AZ and GA. Daughter Katherine is 5 1/2, son Christopher born 5/26/88. **Kay Hutton** married Richard Barry 1/1/88, thereby adding a 20-yr.-old daughter (named Kay!) a junior at Brigham Young U. In '88 Kay was #1 salesperson in Coldwell Banker's Commercial Real Estate Office, Nashville, "beating out 19 aggressive young men." She and Richard enjoy sailing with her 2 boys. **Mary Mahan Marco** commented that she was doing what she expected 20 years later, but she certainly didn't realize it would leave her without a free moment. She is raising 3 active boys and is an assistant mathematics professor at Bucks County Community College. Her family enjoys tennis, swimming and skiing. Summer vacations have included Paris, Newport, RI, and Cape Cod.

Keithley Rose Miller enclosed a wonderful article from *House Beautiful* in which she was featured in her interior design business, on a shopping spree through a famous flea market. She also enclosed some 1969 vintage photographs, but you had to come to Reunion to see them. After living in London and Hong Kong, Keithley and husband Dwight have settled in St. Louis. She is an avid bridge player,

has accumulated about 20 master points-did she get her start in one of the SBC smokers? The family enjoys tennis, skiing, and travel. **Ridgely Fuller** enclosed a photo of her with her horses, and it could have been '69 again. She keeps busy with her family-husband Bradley Gougin, a professor at BU and 2 little boys; horses, political work (but not enough!) and working part-time in a mental health center. **Sherry Irving Titus** lives in Richmond, VA with husband Kent, a physician and 2 daughters. She enjoys horses, gardening, antiques, and art. **Ann Tremain Lee** and Saint remain in Newport News, VA. Their 3 girls are growing up rapidly. Ann is involved with a group which brings live theater to school children in the area. She also is busy in their church and in the girls' schools. Ann plays tennis, reads, and enjoys walking. **Esther Michel Lyons** sent a wonderful Halloween birthday picture from her daughter's party-it somehow was reminiscent of "The Wizard of Oz." (We were just slightly ahead of "The Wiz"!) Esther retired from public accounting and enjoys volunteering at daughter Michele's school.

Liz Medaglia, an attorney, lives in Arlington, VA. She still loves horses,

but doesn't get to spend much time with them. Her business has required much travel recently, including 2 trips to England and living in NYC for 3 weeks during the last 6 months. They vacationed in Italy last fall and intend to get their home decorated in '89.

Marcy Bernbaum moved to Kenya this summer to join her husband at the Agency for International Development. Luckily she didn't have to go until after Reunion. When in the states they live in Washington, but being with the foreign service, Marcy has been assigned to Panama, Nicaragua, and Honduras. She enjoys swimming, biking, photography and reading. **Ginny Stanford Perdue** enclosed pictures of her 3 children. She spends a lot of time working at their school and at church. She enjoys cooking and needlework and the family takes annual trips to Sullivan's Island, SC. A photograph of a family of pirates was enclosed with **Barb Duffield Erskine's** questionnaire. She is busy being mom and stepmom, doing community and environmental volunteer work, traveling with David through his job with Scott Paper Co., and adding on to their 1800 house.

Nancy gave me a letter which **Sue**

Scanlon had written explaining why she and Jared would have to miss Reunion. Only Sue can write such a beautiful story about her house burning down and the trials and tribulations of rebuilding. They hope to move back in the weekend of Reunion. Our thoughts and prayers will be with them. On to the Atlanta crowd:

Carolyn Mapp Rogers is very busy with her 3 boys and their many activities. She does volunteer work in the drug prevention and education area. **Haden Ridley Winborne** lists her occupation as home defender and volunteer. She loves sewing of any kind, and working with fabrics/color. Her twins are almost teenagers so she'll have double the fun. **Missy Huggins Summer** has a marvelous catering business; we always enjoy sharing the leftovers from parties. Her newest thing to try is a position as a travel escort. She is also driving around town in the fanciest yellow sports car as a promotion for a friend in Palm Beach. When not in the kitchen, Missy can be found on the tennis court. **Nancy Wendling Peacock**, in her spare time when she's not busy being president of something, is writing music, so keep your ears tuned to the top 40—she's definitely going to have a hit. She has been traveling to and from Nashville, working on her music. She begins her year as president of the Members Guild of the High Museum in June.

Carol Moseley Tash rejoined Wachovia Bank & Trust as a peak-time teller. She volunteers at her children's school, was PTA president in '88. Ginny (10) is in 4th grade, Andrew (8) in 2nd grade. Husband Gary specializes in Domestic and Family Law, practices and teaches law courses at Wake Forest Law School. **Stephanie Beaudouin Piper** is Features Editor of *The Knoxville Journal*. Oldest son Nicholas (21) is a senior at U. of TN, majoring in drama. Ben (19) is sophomore at Tulane, French major, Jr. Yr. Abroad candidate. Stephen (15) is Webb School sophomore. **Phyllis Girard** teaches gifted students, had had opportunity to write curriculum. She co-authored a book on curriculum units developed by Bucks Co. Gifted Program. She also had a book published on drama in the gifted class. This summer, on an Independent Study Grant, she studied the Victorian garden in the context of the humanities. **Darlene Pierre**, teacher/Head of the Maret Middle School, MD has finished her Masters, M.Ed. in foreign language education, but still prefers to teach math. She'll probably go back to directing plays, since course work is over. She's looking for a K-8 school to run—any offers? **Penny Proctor Beebe** has worked many years as a psychotherapist in community mental health settings. In WI 11 years, she moved to Amherst, MA where husband is in grad school. Has girl (10) and boy (6) and enjoyed surprise visit from **Betsy West Driggs**

last winter. **Cathy Hall Stopher** just chaired the Collegiate School's "Collecting Antiques" show and sale (Richmond). Daughter Marshall is in 6th grade and Charles is in 4th. **Mary Bell Coffey Shelby's** husband is the editor of the *Los Angeles Times*. **Blair Josephs Rohrer** visited Germany and Austria summer '88 with Anna Blair (9) and Ivon (10). She volunteers (church, civic), plays on tennis teams and enjoys hiking, sledding at mountain home. **Gene Anderson** was elected assistant vice-president and planning officer at Barnett Bank (Naples, FL).

As for me—I'm getting my braces off just in time for Reunion! Who would ever have thought of an adult with braces back in '69! I have spent this year as a 4th grade assistant teacher in Ginny's school. Next year I will be an assistant in the computer/study lab. I chaired a leadership development course for the Jr. League this year and served as one of the treasurers for the Festival of Trees. Next year I will be treasurer of 2 projects and stewardship chairman at church, so I need to concentrate on keeping the books straight. Congratulations to whoever is elected class secretary at Reunion. It's great fun keeping up with this wonderful class. Hopefully lots of us will be together in May—and we'll talk about those of you who aren't there!

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Gypsie Bear Van Antwerp is a teacher's assistant in a school for learning disabled children. **Cindy Bekins Anderson** expects her 1st baby April 20. She wrapped up her real estate work for the balance of the summer. **Susan Bundy** and Pam Milne '79 co-chaired the Pavilion Ball for the Charlottesville Albemarle unit of the American Cancer Society. Susan works at ManPower Temporary Service as Assistant Manager and Office Automation Specialist training IBM customers on office products. She is also on the Board of Directors for the VA Association for Home Care. **Mary Buxton** took trips to Ireland and Alaska in '88. **Peggy Cheesewright Garner** is part-time coordinator and teacher for the "Supersitter Class" at a local hospital, teaching 11- to 18-year-olds to be effective babysitters. She is president of the Seattle Alumnae Club, on the nominating

committee of Seattle's Jr. League and on the board of a guild which raises money for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. **Anita Clarendon Ledsinger** says her life is settling down now that the 2-year renovation of their house is done. She keeps busy planning and planting gardens and caring for her 2 little girls. **Deirdre Conley** was promoted to District Manager of the Hotel-Restaurant Division of Quality Beverage (a wine wholesaler) in June '88. She is the first woman mgr. in the 52-year history of the company. She learned to sail this summer—it's her new addiction. She plans a trip to Bimini for Easter. **Susan Craig Smith** moved her freelance graphic design business to an office outside her home last fall and is trying to make it part-time.

Diane Dale Reiling works for Federal Express after 11 years with Flying Tigers. Federal Express bought her company and she was able to transfer her seniority when she went to work for them. She has a job, doesn't know WHAT job! She and husband just finished adding a 2nd story to their house. **Mary Danford** is still a lawyer with the City Attorney's Office in Portland, OR

Susan Dern Plank remains in Japan, helping teach English at a Japanese jr. h.s. She accompanied husband David to Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Penang in Malaysia, Beijing, Shanghai, and Hong Kong. She had dinner with **Chris Mendel Prewitt** who was in Japan from the Philippines.

Christine Eng Leventhal, Peter and kids vacationed in the Dominican Republic and Jamaica last winter, loved it. Pete's health food stores flourish, especially with organic produce due to the Alar scare. Christine is busy editing, mothering, dancing, teaching aerobics and body sculpture.

Ann Evans finished her residency and went into private practice on July 1, '88 and is also Medical Director for the Emergency Medical Service of Yadkin County, NC. She bought a 3-bedroom house on "almost an acre" patch of woods and then married Larry Klett Sept. 9. She says she can be as schizophrenic as she likes—Dr. Evans and Mrs. Klett—neither is ever lonely! **Valerie Fannon Phillips** works for Hershey Foods as a sales and marketing mgr. for Pastamania, a gourmet line of dry pasta acquired by Hershey. **Lynn Fisher Cortwright** is a stockbroker in NYC with Drexel Burnham Lambert; her business has grown to include several names we'd recognize as well as a few New York Stock Exchange-listed companies. She and friend Chris Andersen have expanded their interest in horses to include a 210-acre Arabian breeding and training farm in NW NJ. They've been quite successful in the show ring. **Lisa Fowler Winslow** works part-time as a law librarian, doing volunteer work which includes Jr. League. Bill has his own law practice in Los Angeles. Lisa, Bill and

children vacationed in HI during summer of '88 and had a wonderful time being on the beach by 6:00 AM every day!

Robin Harmon O'Neil does lots of volunteer work promoting the arts and soliciting corporate support in Columbia, SC. She continues interior design work and is recovering from broken collar bone received in a fall from a horse. **Chris Hegarty Savage** is job sharing as a Medical Technologist 3 days a week. Chris and husband Pat look forward to a week in CO in June—they've never been out west. After attending SBC for 2 years, **Sara Hicks** transferred to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, majoring in Musical Theatre. She moved to Los Angeles to do commercials and theatre for 14 years and THEN decided to change careers in '81. She earned her M.A. in Marriage and Family Counseling. She has worked with sexually abused children, mentally retarded adults and chronically mentally ill young adults. She moved back to KY in August '88 and feels she's starting a new life. **Wendy Hoilman Mitchell** works at the VA Department of Agriculture on problems with the Gypsy Moth in the Richmond area. Husband Joe has nearly completed his book, *The Reptiles and Amphibians of Virginia*. **Peggy Holloway Fitch** continues dermatology practice in Aiken, SC. She was named 1988 Physician of the Year in Aiken County. **Pamela Ivens Renner** says to all her classmates who were relieved that she missed Reunion and couldn't complain about the noise in the dorms that She Shall Return! She had surgery so hasn't been on any horses lately. She's back at work as Membership Coordinator for Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Michael still pursues a Corporate Real Estate Law Practice. They go to the Salzburg Festival in June/July to sing with the Bryn Mawr choir. Ironically they will be in Prague, Czechoslovakia on July 4.

Susan Kirby Peacock, husband David and Daniel were waiting impatiently for the May arrival of a daughter. Susan's focus is turning from pharmacy to painting. She is represented by galleries in Atlanta and NYC this year. **Jane Knutson James** and family plan a camping trip among the Redwoods in North CA in August. She is directing her church's Vacation Bible School for the 3rd year and giving some lectures at her women's Bible study. **Jane Lucas** married Carmen Garufo in Oct. '87. Her interior design firm has boomed. Carmen is an architect so they support each other's work but can never quite get away from business discussions. **Ann Major Gibb** and Ernie went to Disney World in Oct. '88 for Ernie's medical meeting. They saw **Anne Billings McDougall** and her family, who live in Orlando. Ann has gone back to school to study computer science. She's on the vestry of their church and involved in volunteer work

at the children's schools. **Rachel Mays Fitzgerald** stays very busy at home. They built a new house and she is learning some of the bookkeeping for the family lumber business. **Jane McCutchen McFadden** and husband Barclay built a house in the country, moved at Thanksgiving. They enjoy the pond which her hockey enthusiasts adore. **Dede McIntyre** is a residential decorator living on Russian Hill in San Francisco. She remarried last Sept.-Wesley Dobbs from Atlanta. Dede writes that **Palmer Lane Dorn, Langhorne King Murray, and Dabney Dalton Jacob** trekked all the way to the West Coast for her wedding! **Anita McVey O'Connor** works as an office manager for a software developer. Husband John has a remodeling company.

Lois Means married A.H. Duchene, Jr. in Dec. '88. Lois is studying accounting. Husband Al works for the Boy Scouts and is pursuing an engineering degree. **Jan Merritt** had a daughter in Oct. '88 and is remodeling her house again. She enjoys teaching riding on an Arabian farm. Husband David begins work as a family therapist at summer's end and continues to play music professionally. **Sara Meyerdericks Ross** is assistant vice-president of communications at the National Association of Manufacturers and has been elected to the YWCA Academy of Women Achievers. She says her big news is her Feb. 25 wedding to Thomas W. Hillgrove of NH. The Blizzard of '89 hit that Friday and they had no priest, no electricity at the country club till Saturday morning, no food for the afterparty till two hours prior—the restaurant closed down. She and Thomas still managed to tie the knot and then went skiing in Utah. Now they are trying to decide where to settle, Washington, DC or NH. **Angela Miller** is developing a 200-room seven-story Comfort Inn hotel at the Miami International Airport and running their Comfort Inn at the Fort Lauderdale International Airport. **Linda Moscato Buell** and husband Ardin went on a scuba diving trip to Saba in April. They have been on 20 dive trips, including the Great Barrier Reef in Australia to celebrate her MBA from the U. of Chicago. Next year—the Galapagos Islands! She continues as an attorney at Commonwealth Edison Company. **Andrea Niles Jones** and Bill moved into a new house in Dec. She is active in the Hall County Medical Auxiliary as chairman of the legislative committee and spends most free time working on community projects.

Laurie Norris just bought a new house. This year marks her 10th year at the Albany Medical Center in academic planning. **Judy O'Keefe Vindici** is working part-time doing free-lance marketing and going to school in psychology. **Betsy Oakley Smith** is raising 3 sons and doing volunteer work with the Jr. League. **Jane Olmstead Murphy** and family

have been living in Dallas for 2 years. She plays a lot of tennis and looks forward to visiting relatives back east this summer in CT and ME. **Stephanie Paparozzi Williams**, who lists her occupation as "domestic goddess," says she and her horse have found their "niche": Hunting. He gets to gallop and all she has to do is hold on! **Betsy Perry** had a baby girl, Ellen Perry Sweet (aka Nellie) in June '88. She works 2 days a week as editor of nautical books at Putnam Publishers in NYC and even finds time for some sailing with husband Neale and children. **Jean Platt Spencer**, husband David, Jessica and Katie spend occasional guilt getaways at their house in the Poconos. She and David spent a week skiing in Park City, UT in Jan. '89 and Jean accompanied her mother on a trip to Petaluma, CA. She gives group and private golf lessons 9 months a year, works in her brother's restaurant during the winter and does the books for David's business in her spare time. **Kathy Pretzfelder Steele** and family moved into a new house in Sept. '88. Her job as assistant vice-president of planning for an insurance company keeps her busy. **Carol Anne Provence Gallivan** still works with her business "Pineapple Galleries," which sells antiques, gifts and jewelry. She and Mills went to MT this summer and want to return to Mexico to scuba dive.

Nancy Richards Akers had her 3rd baby in August. Her 6th book, *The Lilac Garland*, will be released by Warner Books at the end of '89. She says that if any of us have read any of her books she'd love to know what we think! **Robin Roden**, with a dermatology practice in South FL, enjoys life on Key Biscayne. Husband George completed a Cornea Fellowship at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute in Miami and is the staff ophthalmologist at the Cleveland Clinic in South FL. **Jeanne Schaefer Bingham** gives her time to her garden, a Friends of the Library organization and a local chapter of the National Head Injury Foundation. **Mary Beverly Taylor Hague** was promoted to full professor, won "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" in her department, and won a state honor award given by the South Carolina Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects. She also received the Outstanding Undergraduate Educator Award from the American Society of Horticultural Sciences. She says there seems to be something magic about a decade of teaching combined with a liberal arts education! **Margaret Sefeldt Wilson** and husband Jim, children and animals moved to a new home in Darnestown, MD. She's busy breeding, training, and showing Labrador Retrievers, painting and carving waterfowl. **Carol Stewart Harper** and husband Doug celebrated the 15th wedding anniversary by visiting the Virgin Islands. She continues her marketing research, con-

sulting on a part-time basis. **Pat Wood Wingfield**, Norfolk, enjoys life at home with family. She's recently started doing some systems programming consulting work at home for her old company in Richmond. **Ginger Woodward Gast** gave birth to a daughter, Annelise, on Jan. 29. Ginger got her Masters in Reading in May '88 and has a tutoring business.

Georgia Tucker Tuttle just celebrated her 20th Bronxville, NY h.s. reunion and was named chairman of the 25th in '94. She has sung with the Song Pipers 3 years, serves as Jr. League transfer chairman and teaches Sunday School. Daughter Laura is 3rd grader, Emily (4 1/2) is in nursery school. Appointed in Dec. '88 as Richmond's mental health department's "cross-cultural consultant," **Dr. Roberta Culbertson** lets foreign-born individuals in Richmond know about mental health services and sees that services are accessible. Part of her job is to locate the networks of Southeast Asian and Hispanic immigrants settled in the area.

I continue at UPS in the Loss Prevention Department and am working toward promotion to management at UPS. I'm singing in church, writing music and taking graduate courses at Seattle Pacific University. It was great to hear from each one of you. Thanks for letting me be your secretary. I look forward to updates next year!

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Barb Bernick Peyronnet is busy at the Women's Resource Center at U. of Richmond, serving on the Resource Development Board and working as a job search counselor/financial counselor. She and husband planned a 7-day cruise to AK in June. **Vera Blake Thiers** and family have moved from Frankfurt, W. Germany, to a suburb. Grand "slaves away" in his medical practice; Vera is busy with Kate (4) and Paul (2). Vera plays tennis, meets single friends and reads when time allows. They planned 3 weeks in the U.S. this summer and a long fall weekend in Venice. **Dabney Bragg Foshee** and David, in Mobile, AL, had John Overton on 3/22/89. She is a partner in her law firm. **Debi Butteri Akers** and Freddie announce

birth of 1st child, John Frederick, Jr., born 2/25/89.

Barbara Clark McLaughlin says all is well in Vienna, VA. In Dec. '88 she and Mike added Mary Weston to their family of Sarah (5) and Ryan (2). **Farnell Cowan** enjoys being project mgr. for all of Int'l Private Banking's products at Bank of Boston. In June she was to go to Kenya on safari for 2 weeks. **Harriet Dinegar** was graduating from law school, after teaching anthropology courses for a while. She also planned to marry a law school classmate 3 days after taking the Bar Exam! After a honeymoon in Eastern Europe and the USSR, they will return to jobs in NJ law firms.

Debbie Epperson Sizer keeps busy with Brian (12), Steven (8) and Virginia (4). She is general manager of WBOB Radio Station in Galax, VA and president and owner of Twin County Broadcasting Corp., as well as part of a radio station in the Norfolk, VA area. **Denise Etheridge Kassall** was promoted to president of the Kessler Group this year, is on the board of directors of the Forest Lakes Community Assn. and president of the Forest Lakes Homeowners Assn. **Debbie Falcigno** directs the DC Easter Seal Children's Center, which includes lobbying, writing legislation, designing programs, training, speaking at conventions and working with the kids! And she finds time to work on her Ph.D. **Mary Ford Hodges** and Steve had baby Gregory in March, to accompany Ashley (5) and Alexandra (2). Mary also finds time to do volunteer work.

Cathy Goodhart Henson is selling real estate in Atlanta, where Carlton enjoys his construction law practice. The girls (3, 6, 8) keep them busy. **Mary Greaves Hodge** works at Talbot's, does volunteer work and was expecting a baby in Aug.! **Peggy Haley Sheehan** and Chris had Mary Helen on 12/7/88. Peggy suspended her career as manufacturer's rep/showroom mgr. in the Denver Design Center to pursue motherhood. They planned a trip to England and France this summer. **Renee Hanson Crowder** lives in Northern VA, works for the Secret Service. She is active in the Jr. League and on the board of her pool club. Her son (8) swims 3 mornings a week at 5:30 a.m. They are putting an addition on their house. **Cindy Kendree Thieringer** is busy with Kendree (5) and Kiley (3) and her basket business. She is developing a mail-order specialty catalog. They will sell their house in Long Valley, NJ to buy something a little bigger. **Sally Kennedy McGroarty**, Richmond, VA, is teaching aerobics, driving car pools and taking care of Desmond (6), Ward (4) and Maura (2). David's medical practice leaves him little time at home, but he was looking forward to a new partner to ease the load.

Glenn King Springer finished 18 months as chairman of her Jr. League Follies: they raised \$87,500. Lil is 7,

Haden is 4. Glenn is chairman of Altar Guild and has other volunteer activities. **Lea Kline Wroe** and Bob now have Maggie (1) and Emily (3). Lea, putting architecture "on hold" for a few years, is having fun "housewifing it." **Debbie Koss McCarthy** teaches part-time, sings with "Calling Chords", serves on Durham's Urban Trails & Greenways Commission, heads her neighborhood association, does church work and plays wife to David and mother to Courtney (8) and Alex (5). She enjoys having **Ebet Little Stevens** in Durham and in the Calling Chords. **Phooi-Ching Lai** is taking a year off to be with her husband, who is training at the Mayo Clinic. They have 2 daughters, Zhenling (3) and Zhenhua (1). Phooi looks forward to returning to Singapore's weather and live-in domestic help!

Trice Lewis married Randy in Aug. '87; they are renovating a house. She teaches and conducts research in the field of severely/profoundly handicapped. Randy is a firefighter. **Ebet Little Stevens** and Bob moved to Durham, NC. She spends her time with Elizabeth (5) and Anne (2). Ebet sees Debbie Koss McCarthy and has fun singing in an a cappella group that Debbie started. **Becky Mayer Gutierrez** takes care of George (5) and Anthony (2), but hoped to return to teaching in Sept. Mere is still in construction. They went to NM last Christmas to see Mere's family. **Molly Reeb Clark** and Nancy (8) traveled to Miami in March to visit Molly's sister **Janie** '74 and brother. Molly became president of the Tidewater Alumnae Club in Jan.—they recently had the 3rd annual tennis match against Mary Baldwin. **Kathy Roantree Renken** and family survived a stressful '88: Jeff was laid off work in Feb., but accepted a job offer in April from St. Paul Cos. Kathy requested a lay-off from Control Data to be a full-time mother to Douglas (3); her last day of work was Aug. 26. On Aug. 27 she found out she was pregnant! The baby was due Apr. 25.

JoElla Schneider Samp and Rich are in Arlington, VA; JoElla was in the midst of tax season when she wrote. Lucinda Queenan was born 1/27/88; JoElla and Rich enjoy parenthood. **Angela Scully** still operates her own business, "The Washington Concierge," which does political fund-raising and organizes special events. She had her 2nd child, Matthew Haas Scully Elser, in Jan. **Julie Smith Abell** and Irvin bought a small farm overlooking the valley of Westport, KY and the OH river. She is busy with her flower business, lots of pets and polo. **Cora Snyder** is in NYC after a job in West Germany fell through at the last moment. On a "temp" assignment at Doubleday she discovered that her "boss-of-the-day" was Jacqueline Onassis, who hired her permanently! **Marianela Soto** works at Boston's Children's Hospital, doing psychological evaluations of children,

parent and school consultations and training graduate students. She also does art therapy for groups of parents and children, and hopes to hear from classmates who come through Boston.

Sarah Steel Levine keeps busy with Cynthia (6) and Stephanie (3), PTO, Girl Scouts and other child-related activities. **Anne Michelle Sweeney Lyne** and James are busy in Manakin-Sabot, VA with James, Jr. (4) and Charles (2). She's learning golf, doing aerobics, cooking and traveling. **Ellyn Tellow Pannone** and Gary are near Providence, RI, where Gary is senior partner in a law firm. Ellyn is home with Jason (5) and Jonathan (2). She is involved with the kids' school activities and is repainting and stenciling several rooms and refinishing furniture. **Cain Thomas Linzee** returned from a trip to South America where she spent time getting acquainted with the rain forest in Ecuador. Her guides were Cofan Indians. In CT she is senior editor of a medical journal and busy with Sierra Club and riding.

Linda Uihlein says that E-Line Art, her custom art business, exploded in Nov. She also designed and is general contractor on her house addition. She went scuba diving in Australia last fall, raises Jack Russells and is a volunteer EMT for a fire company. **Beth Wade** is in D.C. working at IBM as a systems engineer. She skis in the winter, runs a beach house in the summer, as well as catering for a hobby. "After 8 years of blissful togetherness", **Tricia Waters** and John Neer were to marry Oct. 7. Tricia changed jobs: she is working in the Exhibitions Dept. at the National Gallery of Art. She also has a new position as editor of SBC's Friends of Art newsletter and is on the board. **Christine Weerasingha Hand** and family have moved to Australia. Sebastian (5) and Rachel (3) "love the 'Aussie' climate;" Christine finds it a little too warm. Life is slightly quiet after London, but they enjoy the fresh air.

Libby White Drbal and Doug are in NJ near the shore. They both work for Merck & Co. in the Animal Health Division as product mgrs. Libby traveled to Australia to introduce a new horse product. She also had an SBC mini-reunion last Nov. **Judith Widener Baker** and Rob are at their NJ farm, breeding and training horses. She works in film and T.V. in NYC and was preparing an art exhibition for summer. Samantha is 4. Judith was commissioned for a painting in Ireland and went to Jamaica for a vacation. **Carolyn Williams Seeling** took a 2-year maternity leave, but is back at Int'l Business Communications, working in marketing. She, Justin (3) and Stephen are very happy in a new house by a lake in Columbia, SC. **Patti Wornom Henry** and family are stationed in Panama. They are "adjusting to living in a foreign country with a touchy political situation." The kids love the summer weather

365 days a year. They look forward to traveling and to the birth of their 3rd child, due Oct. 7.

Vivian Yamaguchi Cohn Stuart had Clifford Scott on 3/20/89; he joins Clayton (2). She still practices law full-time, but found time for a mini-reunion with **Libby White Drbal**, **Maggie Shriver**, **Keedie Grones** '76, and **Addy Eshbach** '78. "Things are much the same" with **Ann Crossingham Cannon**. Ann (9) and Will (6) love school. **Ellen Wahl Skibiak** and Ed, "very happily married," approach their 2nd anniversary. They plan to build a house, have been skiing in VT and spent 8 days on Kauai. I, **Sally Bonham Mohle**, am working in the office of Auxiliary Enterprises at George Mason U. My boss is David Swanson, husband of **Martha Madden Swanson** '66. This year Pete and I took the Myers Briggs test and found out some interesting things about ourselves! Thanks for writing, everybody; keep up the good work!

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It was great to hear from all of you, especially Steph Rinaldi Charlip and Sigy Carlen Veasey who were most creative.

Beth Adams Steed is in Raleigh, with husband Tom and daughter Elizabeth Paton Steed, born 12/87.

Amy Andrews Monahan is Dir. of Dumbarton House, a historic house museum in D.C. and hosted 2 SBC interns during J Term - Pauline Hanson '89 and Laurel Lee Harvey '90. **Carol Hays Hunley** was looking forward to seeing **Vickie Archer** at Vickie's sister's wedding in Pitt., and rumor has it that Vickie was engaged to Tad on Ground Hog Day. **Elaine Arozarena** is still General Mgr. for Dun & Bradstreet Intern'l. in Venezuela, the only woman exec. in the company. If you are in the Caribbean or South American areas, look her up. **Florence Baldwin Langford**, Dallas, is busy with volunteer work, which she loves. She and Tom had child #1, Byron, "who has brought much joy into our lives" in Dec. **Virginia Donald** wrote to say **Nancy Barwick Jones** was expecting a 2nd child.

Suzanne Belton Shaver, TX, received a BSN from TCU, specializing

in pediatrics. She and Jim married 11/85 and keep busy with Zachery (2 1/2) and Andrew (7 mos.). Suzanne would love to hear from old friends. **Sarah Bennett** is busy training her 2 five-mo.-old Springers and planned a May wedding. She hasn't seen any SBC'ers as "there aren't too many of us in WV." **Cammie Bethea Mills** completed her Residency, passed her Internal Medicine boards and is an Internist in Columbia, SC. Husband William is finishing Orthopedic Surgery Residency and looking for fellowship training in Adult Reconstructive Surgery. **Harriet Bielitsky** is still in CA, and was in NYC with **Theresa Blane Lange** to visit **Carrie Maynard**. **Allison Roberts** says she and Theresa celebrated Allison's 30th with D.P. and pizza. **Cornelia Boaz** "is more or less alive and well in Charlottesville and working at UVA." **Charla Borchers** left the White House, moved back to TX, is ranching with her family, involved with Republican Activities on a state level, associated with a PR firm for special events, and remodeling a colonial home in the neighborhood where she was raised, and says its great to be home after 10 years!

Barbara Bush married in June, still at Madeira, moved to a new home 7/88, became a Mom the easy way - adopted a puppy, celebrated the birth of **Tania Voss Ryan**'s son, had a reunion in D.C. with Tania, **Chris Falcon** and **Debbie Middleton** and sees many SBC'ers at Jr. League. Barb has taken to gardening and bagging leaves and not because its therapeutic! **Julie Brooke Davis**, Jacksonville, enjoys married life and new job as Staff Attorney for Independent Life Insurance Co. **Robin Bryant** didn't write, but **Nancy Hanger** keeps in touch. **Annie Callahan Keech**, Bethesda, expects child #2 in Oct. and loves being home with her daughter. She looked forward to a mini-reunion at **Molly Rogers'** wedding. **Sigy Carlen Veasey** writes "Doug & I sold the cat, the house, the Saab & the six kids & we're moving to Thailand to open up a hot dog/snow cone stand." **Allison Roberts** visited **May Carter Phillips** last Feb. in Charlotte.

Stirling Cassidy married Blair Webster Smith 5/89. **Beth Neuberry** '80 was a bridesmaid. Stirling made a career switch - now working for Charlotte Moss & Co., an antiques, decorative access. and Int. Design firm. She saw **Anne Baldwin Mann** '79 in Jacksonville. **Olivia Chaplin** was in **Molly Rogers'** wedding. **Windsor Cleveland Yellin**'s family has expanded; Winston James was born 2/89, 2 weeks late, over 9 lbs. Rachel was 2 in July; Windsor is busy, but content. **Laura Coleman Proctor**'s son #2, **Custis Coleman Proctor**, was born 11/88, and Laura looked forward to **Terrell Luck**'s wedding. Barb Bush speaks with **Holly Craig** often in NYC. **Lynn Croft Reeves**, in Richmond, married Jack 5/88, and teaches 1st grade. Jack is in banking. Their wed-

ding was such a blast, they missed their plane the next day. **Sophie Chrysler Hart** is a Language Trainee at the Amer. Inst. in Taiwan. She saw the "Options" Folder on Eve Devine and says, "Sounds like you're running a thriving business out there, Eve! Keep up the good work."

Allison Roberts visited **Nan Dabbs Loftin** in Charlotte last Feb. **K. Hagan** keeps in touch with **Letha Dameron Zackowski**. **Sue Leffler Creasy** writes that **Lynn Danesi** was married to Joe Kane 5/89. **Molly Davis Garone** and John expect a baby this month and will move to the "burbs" - Wycoff, NJ, where they bought a house. Molly keeps in touch with **Cornelia Kennedy Susskind**. **Eve Devine's** store is going well and she has 7 Internat'l Crab Feasts planned for next year from Rotterdam to Frankfurt and London. Eve has a 100-yr.-old house and many remodelling plans. If you missed it, SBC's "Options" folder was all about Eve's gourmet seafood shop, Fairley's in B'more. **Virginia Donald**, Birmingham, planned to attend **Molly Rogers'** wedding, along with **Caroline Hawk Sparrow** and **Laura Coleman Proctor**. **Anne Dougherty Hamblett's** daughter **Caroline** was born on her due date - ironically Labor Day, and should have a sibling by 12/89. Anne is busy with the Jr. League and the San Fran. Boardsailing Assoc. (Rob's big summer sport).

Tracy Drake, taking the year to finish a Masters, works in a children's bookstore and hopes to work as a reading specialist. She plans to be in VA for **Diane Eubank's** March wedding. **Chris Falcon** is in NYC working hard and playing hard. She says, "Institutional Sales is so much fun - some days I think I should pay them." She enjoyed a Jan. visit with **Barb Bush** and **Tania Voss Ryan** and is "saying prayers for Tania's sick son." **Mary Kate Ferguson**, West Palm Beach, is doing triathlons, has a corporate sponsor, writes a social column for a local newspaper. Her sweater design firm has grown from a part-time hobby to a successful full-time endeavor. She is "still searching for the perfect man - if there is one out there." **Quinne Fokes**, single in San Fran., takes classes in a 2-D computer "paint" system and a 3-D & animation system, works for Preview Media - a Travel Video Co., is job hunting and negotiating for a studio. She attended a baby shower for **Gay Kenney '82**. **Martha Freeman Brouse** is back in KY, says Austria was wonderful, but 2 yrs. separation from husband Steve was not. Continuing her opera career, she just did the role of Christine in "The Phantom of the Opera" in Nashville and will be in NC, 9/89, in "Die Fledermaus". She is a sub. teacher at Ft. Campbell and has 2 cats and a 19-yr.-old horse, Max. **Margie Robinson** ran into **Karen Gagnon Wojciak** at an Analytical Chem. Conf., says Karen is married

and works for Lab. Technologies Inc. in MA. Margie says **Kathy Gagnon** is also in MA, working for Dupont.

Sharon McGrath Gardner spent a 30th b'day weekend with **Joy Gilio** in Atlantic City. **Nancy Golden** is working at the Dept. of State, getting her Masters in Public Admin/Internat'l Mgmt, traded in her "yellow menace" for a new yuppie car, and recently returned from a vacation to HI and CA. **Lori Faust Graham**, Vienna, VA, is Pres. of Greyhound Pets of Amer., VA Inc., correspond. sect'y for Nat'l Greyhound Pets of Amer., trying to get Greyhound racing to VA, owns the 1st Racing Greyhound stud dog in VA, and has 5 racing pups. Kenny works on Jaguars and kids Ashli (4) and Shelby (1) are great! **Susan Graham Campbell**, Philly, enjoys daughter Sarah (3), lives in a renovated school - high ceilings, lots of windows, SBC visitors always welcome. She's in banking as a Commercial Real Estate Lender for Fidelity. **Martha Freeman Brouse** attended **Cathy Graham Harrington's** wedding in '88 and planned to see her in NYC last May. **Whitley Greene**, Atlanta, went to the Masters Olympics in Denmark for swimming, has a water purification business with other SBC'ers, is in Commercial Real Estate, volunteers for Jr. League and church and is considering grad school. **Ellen Hagan Brown**, Memphis, looked forward to **Molly Rogers'** wedding and seeing many SBC friends.

K. Hagan is Dir. of Admiss. for U of SC, Hilton Head, teaches a freshman seminar, is active in community and civic organizations, plans to visit **Jane Ward Moore** and keeps in touch with **Peggy Walz Galdi**, **Margie Robinson**, **Holly Silsand**, **Letha Dameron Zackowski**, and **Barbara Burns Wray**. **Molly Rogers** wrote that **Daughty Hagan** was to be in her wedding. **Nancy Hanger** in Atlanta, is involved with a Hawaiian firm, manufacture and distributing triathlon & workout apparel, travels to the Hawaiian Ironman in Kona each Oct. All the triathletes and workout hounds call her for the cutest and most comfortable workout clothes. **Carrie Maynard** told me that **Rhonda Harris French** had a baby boy 1/89. **Harriet Harrison Leavell** moved to Galveston Bay, son **Walton Harrison** was born 6/88, and she juggles motherhood and a law practice at Hutcheson & Grundy with help from Whitney who is still at Merrill Lynch. They vacationed in France in May. **Carol Hays Hunley** and Tom are getting used to Dallas and parenthood. They have lots of fun with daughter **Barbara (1)**. **Anne Sargeant** lives near **Cornelia Kennedy Susskind** in Boston; they get together a lot. **Molly Davis Garone** keeps in touch, says **Cornelia** is busy as a full-time Mom to little Walter.

Debbie Kertzman, in Hong Kong with a new job, is rapidly becoming a jaded shopper with Hong Kong's low prices, an Adrian Vittadini jacket for

\$8 seems high to her now. **Diane Landau**, a teachers assis. at Villanova in Bio & Anatomy/Physiology, was offered a scholarship for her Masters - on prenatal stress. She plans on a research position at a medical facility, but may apply to Vet School again, is involved with a wonderful MD, busy with horses, trains kickboxing, coaches field hockey. **Karol Lawson** is still with the Nat'l Museum of Amer. Art, DC, doing research for the curators & director, has lectured on her own research at the Essex Inst., Salem, MA and Arizona U, visited her family in Bogota, Columbia last spring. **Sue Leffler Creasy**, Scottsdale, PA, had child #2, John Christian 8/88, who was 9 lbs. 11 oz., 21 1/2 inches long. **Peggy Walz Galdi** threatens to visit **Jane Losse Memberge** as Jane never writes. **Terrell Luck** married **Elliot Harrigan** in April. They live in the DC area. **Angie Odom**, **Marcia Makepeace** and **Nell Stephens** were in the wedding. **Valerie Luckstone** works as a paralegal coord. in the DC area. She travels a lot, does white water rafting and snow skiing for fun, and says, for those who are nosy, she has several proposals of marriage outstanding.

Marcia Makepeace was in **Terrell Luck's** wedding. **Debbie Markowitz Brezinsky** works for a Chicago law firm representing injured clients in asbestos litigation. She expects child #1 7/89, plans a 3-month maternity leave. "Who knows about a return to law?" **Amy Marshall Lewis** moved back to B'more, is busy with Teddy 4, and Tara 3, redecorating, selling Real Estate, sees **Cari Thomson Clemens**, **Missy Powell Adams**, **Brendy Reiter Hantzes**, and had a visit from **Mary Kate Ferguson**, who looks terrific, tan, thin and blond. **Helen Masters Durham** is in Houston, marketing for a bank - still in the black. Buck finished 1st year of general surgery residence, Arch in 1st grade and Ann Husted is 2. Alums in town, please call, Helen's homesick for VA. **Carrie Maynard**, NYC was visited by **Harriet Bieltzsky** and **Theresa Blane Lange**, is in touch with **Anne Marie McAndrews Pagli**, **Blair Redd '83** and me, sees **Francie Root** - on Jr. League committee together, went to Republican convention in New Orleans and joined NY Genealogical & Biographical Society. Carrie tells me **Anne Marie McAndrews Pagli** is back at work in NYC as a headhunter and baby Alexander is adorable. **Carol Hays Hunley** heard that **Maggie McCarthy Stoeffel** and Dave are new parents of a daughter.

Claire McDonnell in Pitt., is with Federated as a graphic designer. She took a class on refinishing furniture and now her apt. has many empty corners where furniture that is being worked on used to stand. **Sharon McGrath Gardner** and **Buddy** had child #2, Katherine Claire, 8/88, sister Elizabeth is 4. Sharon is busy with Jr. League of Long Island, doing some

fund-raising consulting, and says **Va. Carabelli** is in NM, skiing, riding and having a great time. **Sarane McHugh**, Easton, MD, manages the office of Todd Boat Works, and plans a trip to Newfoundland & Labrador. **Debbie Middleton** thanks Tania, Chrissy & Barbara Lee for a great DC Inauguration weekend and looks forward to a NYC rendezvous. "Chicago is great, planning a holiday to Norway & Africa, work & pleasure seem to be co-existing, finally!" **Allison Roberts**, **Harriet Bieltzsky**, **Theresa Blane Lange** and **May Carter Phillips** went to the 10/88 wedding of **Trish Moynahan** and **Richard Rice** in Spring Lake, NJ. **Lynn Croft Reeves** writes that **Allison Muller Chambers**, FL, attended her wedding. **Presley Neithammer Schwinn** and **Jim** moved to St. Louis. She is Corp. & Foundation Giving Admin. for the Symphony Orchestra. She saw **K. Hagan**, **Trish Moynahan** and **Allison Roberts** at **Julie Brooke Davis'** wedding. **Angie Odom**, Arlington, VA, is in commercial real estate and was living with **Molly Rogers** prior to Molly's wedding. She was in **Terrell Luck's** wedding. **Martha Freeman Brouse** saw **Chris O'Leary Rose** at **Cathy Graham Harrington's** wedding. **Dana Painter Parkey** is retired now, enjoying William Robert Parkey III born 8/88. Will's best friend is **Walton Leavell**, son of **Harriet Harrison Leavell**. **Tracy Drake** keeps in touch with **Susan Parr Bailey**.

Sue Pflugfelder is happy & healthy, lives in NYC, works for Vanity Fair. **Jamie Planck Martin's** husband **EB** graduated from the Harvard B School last spring. They moved back to Jackson, MS after a 3-week trip to Italy. **Suzanne Pomeroy**, Greenville, NC, teaches business classes at 2 community colleges, works in retail sales part-time, and sends a special hello to **Barbara Burns Wray**. **Brendy Reiter Hantzes**, Chantilly, VA, had a busy year refereeing disputes between Hanson 3 and Will 1, wallpapering and painting her house, being chairman of neighborhood community relations committee and with Jr. League provisional year. **Stephanie Rinaldi Charlip** sent news: she has triplets on the way, won \$38,000 at the track, sold \$6,000 worth of SBC bulbs to Hare Krishnas, qualified for Krishna retreat in Oregon, Steve manages 3 Jiffy-Lubes, saw **Anne Sargeant** before she left to climb Kilimanjaro with group of nuns from NJ - part of her indoctrination which is rescheduled for Oct. **Cornelia Kennedy** & hubby are suffering from fumes from Beauty Shop they live over, and **Cornelia** is giving up day care center she started, going back to being a police dispatcher.

Allison Roberts, Chicago area, has a year until she finishes her Ph.D. in Chem. at GA Tech, had her 1st paper published last year, saw **Kelly Yeadon** at sister **Sloane's** wedding, expects a visit from **Peggy Walz Galdi**, and went back to SBC for her sister's gradua-

tion. **Molly Rogers** married Robert Cramer, from NYC, 6/89 and lives in Brooklyn Heights. **Angie Odom, Olivia Chaplin** and **Daughty Hagan** were in the wedding. **Susan Rowat** married Edward Steiner 6/88, lives in Cincinnati. **Mara Ryan** is a nurse at St. Vincents, NYC, but considers a move, "my nickname should be the juggler - where to live, where to work, and who to date." She spends lots of time in VT, keeps in touch with **Stephanie Skinner Fortunato** and me. **Anne Sargent** says things in Beantown are great, sees **Steph Rinaldi Charlip**, **Cornelia Kennedy Susskind** and **Jamie Planck Martin**, still works for the same law firm, being a big trial lawyer. Steph's husband Steve works for the same firm. **Nancy Siedlarz Bruechert** says **Liz Seacord** and her husband were expecting child #1 8/89. **Libby Shackelford** married Timothy John Metzler 10/88, and works for Capital South, Inc.

Nancy Siedlarz Bruechert, Radnor, PA sews for a cottage industry making purses, does free-lance sewing for interior decorators, takes care of husband Bob, William 2, and expects child #2 10/89. **K. Hagan** stays in touch with **Holly Silsand**. **Betsy Simpson Hilberts**, Haverford, PA, is happily married, works for an advertising agency pushing AT&T, and went to AZ - 6 days of hiking through deserts and mountains and 4 days in luxury at a resort, guess which part of the trip she planned? **Barb Bush** spotted Betsy in the pages of T & C looking Bride-radiant. **Stephanie Skinner Fortunato**, Wilmington, bought a house 12/88, went to St. Thomas 1/89, retired from the Bank of DE, unpacked boxes and decorated a nursery for child #1, born last spring. **Nell Stephens** was in **Terrell Luck's** wedding. **Diana Sykes**, Scotland, is at St. Andrews as Dir. of the Crawford Arts Center. Prior to that was Curator of the Scottish Arts Council's Traveling Gallery; she sometimes drove the Gallery around on a double decker bus! Diana welcomes any SBC'ers in Scotland. **Jane Terry Lee**, Lancaster, SC, has 2 sons, Sandy born 9/88 and Branson 4; she's going to school at night to finish her Masters in English. "We're country people now - we're living in a log home in the middle of nowhere!" **Tania Voss Ryan**, Alexandria, and Stephen had Andrew Kress Ryan, 11/88, born 2 months early. Tania was in **Barb Bush's** wedding, is teaching kindergarten with a fellow SBC alum, and was visited by **Whitley Greene** for a delightful day of catching up.

Mollie Waitzman Chambers' 1st child, Claire, was born 11/88. **Peggy Walz Galdi** visited **Kelly Yeadon** in Philly—great tour of the city! She saw **Margie Robinson** on break from grad school. **Jane Ward Moore** had Ellen Kastner "Kassie" 3/89, 9 lbs. 12 oz., "we're so happy, and so tired." Max finished his MBA in June; they hope to stay in Charlotte. **Martha**

Freeman Brouse saw **Marlene Weber** at **Cathy Graham Harrington's** wedding. **Nancy Webb Corkery**, Needham, MA, enjoys Kevin 1, and expects another Corkery in Oct. She's retired, but coaching hockey part-time and visits the SBC gang in Boston. **Lynn Croft Reeves** wrote that **Naomi Weyand** had a baby boy 12/88. **Henrietta White Palmer**, a Data Processing/Communications Manager in Charlotte, writes that **Jane Terry Lee** had another cute little boy. **Liz Winson**, Pittsburgh, is an attorney for Sherman & Piccadio and doing well. **Wendi Wood Thomas** moved to Atlanta. **K. Hagan** keeps in touch with **Barbara Burns Wray**. **Anne Grosvenor Evrard** and Walter had #4, Louis Francois last Oct. after 3 girls, Anne-Marie (7), Helene (6), Constance (1 1/2). They live in Versailles and have an apt. in Biarritz. **Stephanie Snead Juarascio** works at the B'more Research Lab, teaches aerobics and enjoys James, 2. She plans to begin a Masters in Operations Research at GW. **Kate McTaggart Allen**, Hampshire, England, is busy being a farmer's wife and a course organizer for Agricultural Training Board. **Kathryn Levi Hoover** and Michael welcomed "Kate" May 20, '89 - 8 lbs. 15 oz.

As for me, Kevin and I moved to DE, are spending all our time and money on our new house. We have an adorable Welsh Corgi puppy - who unfortunately is still in the chewing stage. We are still making watches, business is going very well. I keep in touch with **Mara Ryan** and **Stephanie Skinner Fortunato** and all of you. If you need addresses for SBC classmates, give me a call or write. Please send me some photos for the 10th Reunion Scrapbook, its not that far away.

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Many thanks for all the cards and letters. Everyone has had an eventful year - lots of weddings, lots of new houses, babies, etc! Here's the latest

Chris Corcoran married John Trauth 2/18 in Washington, DC. Many SBC'ers were there, including **Heather Beck**, **Molly Hanley**, **Katie Hearn**, **Sue Hiller**, **Kim Knox**. Chris works for CNA Insurance as an underwriter, John is from DC. **Kim Knox**, in Philadelphia, finishes up her 1st year of grad school at the Univ. of the Arts; she'll

receive the M.F.A. in Book Arts and Printmaking. **Katie Hearn**, in Baltimore, works for T. Rowe Price and plays basketball, lacrosse, and softball in free time. **Catty Hubbard** and **Patti Dolan** visited the Bahamas earlier this year. Catty works at the Admissions Office of Norfolk Academy, Norfolk, VA and is the AAR Chairman for the Tidewater Alumnae Club. She's been traveling quite a bit, and hopes to do more in the future. Patti, NYC, still works for the Bank of New York. She looks forward to 5th Reunion. (Gulp.) **Kelley Manderson** left NYC for Nashville. She married C.T. Fitzpatrick III 3/4. C.T. is finishing his graduate degree at the Owen School, Vanderbilt.

Lots of SBC'ers attended **Susan Scagel Young's** wedding 11/88 in Boston... among them **Martha Boxley Creasy** and **Grimes**, who are still in Richmond where Grimes enters his 3rd year of law school this fall. Martha sees **Susan Lazarus Bailey**, also in Richmond with husband Jim, who is finishing his residency at MCV. Susan works as Assistant Buyer of Better Active Sportswear at Thalheimers. **Laura Morrisette Dzwonkowski** and **Joey**, Mobile, are now the parents of 2 - Lee is 2, and Taylor Morrisette was born 2/6. **Betty Saylor** is still a paralegal at Spriggs and Hollingsworth and reports that **Lesley Allen Ball** moved from Chapel Hill to Raleigh.

Debbie Fischer, busy finishing up her Master's degree from Johns Hopkins, still teaches Chemistry at Garrison Forest. She works with the Jr. League on a teen pregnancy project, and has been elected to serve on the local board of the League of Women Voters. **Whitney Machnik**, Essex, CT, manages the Griswold Inn. She runs into lots of SBC'ers there! She bicycles, has just signed up for her 2nd 100-mile tour. Her goal is to stay under 8 1/2 hours. **Heidi Belofsky Turk** and **Gregg** married 11/12/88 and live in Warrenton. Heidi is vice president of Capitol Properties, Inc., a McLean real estate development company. In addition to work and a new house, she still breeds race horses. Also in the area, **Deanne Blanton** and husband **John Henning** live in Manassas; Deanne works as an Archivist Trainee at the National Archives and, from time to time, at the Decatur House downtown. She sees **Caroline Clayton**, **Rebecca Young**, and **Melissa Carrington Laurie** '86 often. **Leanne Weber**, also in DC, works as a sales representative for commercial furniture, fabric, and wall covering. In spare time she works with the Jr. League and volunteers at a homeless shelter in Alexandria, as well as being involved with the Potomac Chapter of the Institute of Business Designers.

Cathleen Brooke Dunkle and **Kurt** are in Jacksonville. She is editor and corporate writer in the public relations department at Independent Life. She

saw **Jeannie Guthans Wilkins** and **Richard** on New Year's. Jeannie works at AmSouth Bank as Branch Assistant in Mobile; Richard works for Federal Judge Brevard Hand. **Ruthann Holland**, Charlotte, received her MBA in Accounting and Finance from Mercer U. and works as an accountant for Hendrick Management Corporation.

Lisa Fondeur married Jim Flaherty 11/88; they live in Montclair, NJ. Lisa works for Fondeur-Bridges Properties; Jim is a Chemical Engineer for the Energy Companies. She's busy with Jr. League, and with the house they recently purchased. Best news of all: they expect a baby in Sept.!

Suzanne Weaver writes from Chicago, where she received her Masters in May, and married Jeffrey Zimmer 5/6. Bridesmaids were **Barbara Vaught Ward '84**, **Vicki Vidal**, **Ginger Ryon**, and **Barbara Tragakis Conner**. Barbara Conner and Yost live in Alexandria with daughter Margaret, 1 year old in April. She and Yost started the Conner Consulting Group, specializing in Design Consulting and Personnel and Human Resources Consulting. **Ginger Ryon** works for United Airlines out of Roanoke. She saw **Ellen Raine Joyner** on a cruise to Nassau last Feb. Ellen works for SAS Institute as an Account Rep. She and husband are moving from Durham to Cary, NC. She keeps in touch with **Sherry Booth** and **Kama Boswell**.

Allison Clark Dunn and husband **Hugh** live in London. Allison works for Chelsea's Member of Parliament, Nicholas Scott. She and Hugh were home Thanksgiving, and they saw **Ashby Clark**. Allison is busy fixing up a flat they bought, and keeps in long-distance touch with **Mary Bliss Garland Harvie Gerhard** and **Mike** are in Germany, where Garland is with the Current Intelligence Branch in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence. In spare time she's riding and learning dressage. She sends an invitation to look them up if ever in Heidelberg!

Nancy McMullen married Jeff Martin in April; they live in Augusta. **Michelle Bobela O'Neill** was in the wedding. Nancy is a neonatal ICU nurse; Jeff is in med school. **Dale Banfield**, DC, is still employed with the Washington Design Center as showroom manager for Designer's Signature. **Christina Sidler '88** is her showroom assistant. Dale was recently in Barbados with **Nancy Ness**, and keeps in touch with **Ruthann Holland** and **Vicki Wolf '86**. **Perry Liles**, also in DC, lives with **Frances Clardy** in Old Town. Perry worked with the Bush Campaign last year, then at the Inaugural. She's now working for the President's Office of National Service in the Communications Area. Frances is with the President's Dinner Committee. **Laura Groppe**, Houston, works as an Assistant Director on feature films; she may eventually need to move to Los Angeles. **Julie Allen** returned to

the U.S. from the National University of Singapore, where she was a Rotary Scholar studying Chinese. Her travels have taken her to Malaysia, Bali, Thailand, China, and Hong Kong. **Melissa Schoen** married Jeffrey Hitt in April. **Kathi Knippel** was maid of honor; **Kristen Babashak Franklin** '84 was also in the wedding. **Karen Williams** '84 and **Elizabeth Kelly** attended. Melissa and Jeff live in Dallas. Jeff is an attorney, and Melissa is looking for a job and waiting for her bar exam results. **Patsy Kraeger** works in Phoenix as a trial attorney for the Department of Justice. She is a member of the VA, GA and DC bars. While in DC, she saw **Carmen Pinelli** and **Michelle O'Neal**, and met up with **Julie Shields Hickman** recently in Newport Beach. **Karen Gill Meyer** '63 has made her feel welcome in Phoenix, but she misses **Mitzi Morgan** from law school in Atlanta. Julie Hickman was to begin a Masters program in Landscape Architecture from Cal Poly Pomona this summer, having worked in Orange County for a real estate investment firm.

Elizabeth Kelly, Franklin Park, NJ, married William Ravitz in June. Both she and William work at AT&T. Elizabeth as a Programmer/Analyst, and William as a Network Design Analyst. They are also in grad school part-time, Elizabeth working toward an MBA, and William toward an MS in Information Management Systems. They recently bought a condo, which they are decorating. **Beth Hoffman Maust** and husband Jim will move to Richmond. Jim is a sales representative for RIS Paper, Beth has been managing a retail store. She plans to be a computer analyst in Richmond. **Barbara Donigan**, Alexandria, works for Booz-Allen and Hamilton as a researcher. She sees **Mary Margaret Cranz** '84 often, as she lives right across the street.

Ellen Carver will graduate from Harvard in June with a Masters, and looks forward to a position in campus administration. **Karla Kennedy** married Tim Newman in July; they met in a laundromat in Greenwich village! **Martha Shorter Lanier** was maid of honor. They live in NYC; Karla is a Bond Analyst with Standard & Poor's, Tim is in Columbia Business School. **Mallihai Lawrence Tambyah** and husband David live in Queensland, Australia, just outside of Brisbane. She says the move was difficult but they are doing well. David is an accountant, Mallihai works as a secretary at the University of Old. **Renata Leckezas** was in Australia for 2 months, visiting boyfriend Ralph King, who's working toward his Ph.D. She works in DC with Ridgewell Caterers, lives in Georgetown with **Ellen Smith** '87 and **Priscilla Newton** '87, and visits with **Vicky Vidal** and **Cheryl Fortin Young**. In spare time, she races sailboats in Annapolis. **Leigh Watkins Taylor** and Brent, in

New Zealand, both work at Cambridge Stud, Leigh as an Administrative Assistant/Personal Secretary to the owner. They live in Cambridge, which is on the main road, resulting in many always-welcome American visitors. (She loves talking to anyone from the USA as her accent is becoming "kiwified"!) She and Brent will be home this summer for some time. Leigh keeps in touch with **Emery Jones Dickson** '86, **Reinette Rivers Boucher**, **Elizabeth Sher** and **Melinda Sher** '87. **Lenetta Archard** has been moving around - she bought a house in Minneapolis, was then transferred to Salt Lake City in January. She is Assistant to the General Manager of Rainbo Oil, part of Amoco and invites any skiers visiting UT to look her up! **Gale Oertli** married Jeff Judd 5/88. Jeff's a doctor, Gale manages a 5200-acre farm, which will be used for real estate development. They live in St. Louis.

Roshani Gunewardene, Miami, works in criminal law, after being admitted to the bar 5/88 and the US Court of Appeals 12/88. She may return to graduate school, or to Sri Lanka at some point in the summer. **Marguerite Robbins** is in med school, she didn't say where, but letter is postmarked Baltimore. **Mary-Jo Sue Ellis** went back to school to study Civil Engineering Technology; in spare time she works with stained glass. **Missie Bosco** married Mark Eli Nosanovich in June. They live in Chicago, where Mark is general manager of Oprah Winfrey's restaurant, The Eccentric. Missie works as a Commercial Loan Officer for Citicorp. **Carolyn Williams DeLong** and husband Phil, Mansfield, Ohio, are directing a youth group; Carolyn keeps in touch with **Tracy Birch**, who is student teaching in FL. **Linda Cudd** married Michael Peter Miller last June; they live in New Orleans and Linda works with a catering company. **Ann Irby** and **Holly McGovern** '86 were in her wedding.

Kym Hancock is doing well, working in Charlottesville at UVA Hospital in the Critical Care Unit. She loves her work. She keeps in touch with **Wendy Brooks** in Cape May, NJ. She and Wendy paid a visit to SBC and says things have really changed! **Mary-Nelms Rosa**, Montgomery, is working toward her MBA in Human Resource Management at Auburn, and works part-time with Tiller/Butner/Rosa Architects. **Romi Williams**, Atlanta, still works for John Portman. She was in Yugoslavia last fall, and keeps in touch with **Mitzi Morgan** and **Sherry Booth**. **Lauren Swaylick** is a Program Manager for Allied-Signal in NJ. She is working on her MBA, and spends spare time playing racketball, riding, or doing aerobics. **Jennifer Campbell** is in Irvine, CA, still working for Gucci Timepieces/The Severin Group. She is engaged to Vincent Koehl, who is working on a Master's in International Hotelierie at the Cornell Graduate School in Paris. They will marry on New Year's Eve '90 and live in Paris.

Sylvie Gueyne, in Paris, works for OGI, a software company, as a translator. She plans to start her own business as a free-lance translator, and thinks of returning to the USA next summer with her boyfriend. **Ruth Sill** works at the Graduate Theological Union Library in Berkeley. She will leave the area this fall to spend a year at the University of Durham in England, and will finish her Masters in Theology and Literature. **Cathrien de Liagre Bohl** graduated from the Agricultural University of Wageningen in Sept. '88. She works for a Dutch company that produces teas, coffees, and tobacco and will attend **Connie Van den Berg's** August wedding. Connie lives in the Netherlands, works in advertising and tutors French. Last year she received her Masters in French from Middlebury in Paris. After leaving SBC, **Angelique Akin** spent junior year in Europe, then graduated from the University of CA. She works in San Francisco. **Maha H. Kanoo** vacationed in DC and L.A. She lives in Bahrain, hoped to start a new job 5/89. **Suzanne Weaver** married Jeffrey Paul Zimmer 5/6/89. **Heather Homonnay Finly** and George moved into a new home; Heather will teach nursery school as of 9/89. **Disa Johnson**, Ipswich, MA, now manages a small chain of baby stores and still rides competitively.

I have been busy this past year, as I made a big move from DC to NH last summer. I work for Boston U. Corporate Education Center, as a Program Coordinator/Marketing Assistant. It's a super job, and this is a great area...but a big difference from DC! I can't believe it's less than a year to 5th Reunion, it doesn't seem possible that that much time has gone by. I look forward to seeing you all, and thanks for the great letters!

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Commencement 1989, First Row l-r: Milan Hapala, Ernest Edwards, Tom Gilpatrick, Reuben Miller, Ralph Aiken, Loren Oliver, Gregory Armstrong.

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE CALENDAR 1989-90

1989

September 2	New students arrive
September 3	Returning students arrive
September 6	Classes begin
September 7	Opening Convocation
September 22-23	Boards of Directors and Overseers (in Washington, D.C.)
October 1-3	Alumnae Council
October 3	Founders' Day
October 8-9	Prospective student visit
October 21	Parents' Day
October 27	Friends of Art and Library
October 29-30	Prospective student visit
November 12-13	Prospective student visit
November 17-18	Boards of Directors and Overseers (on campus)
November 21-26	Thanksgiving Recess
December 12	Classes end
December 14-19	Examination period
December 19	End of term

1990

January 8	Winter Term begins
January 10,17,24,31	Winter Forums Lectures
February 2	Winter Term ends
February 8	Spring Term begins
March 18-19	Junior prospective student weekend
March 23-April 1	Spring Recess
April 5,6,7	Ewald Symposium. "Dance— Image—Meaning: 20th Century Dance as a Reflection of Its Time." Includes Dance Reunion
April 8-9	Accepted Applicants weekend
April 20	Friends of Art and Library
April 27-28	Boards of Directors and Overseers
May 6-7	Junior prospective student weekend
May 16	Classes end
May 18-23	Examination period
May 26	Baccalaureate Service
May 27	Eighty-first Commencement
June 2-4	Alumnae Reunion

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NEW YEAR GREETINGS

As a new decade begins, all of us at Sweet Briar thank you for your affection and participation in the life of the College, and wish you the brightest of days and the happiest of times in the New Year.

Nenah E. Fry

Sincerely,
Nenah E. Fry
President

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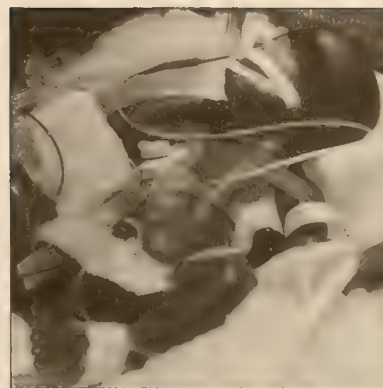
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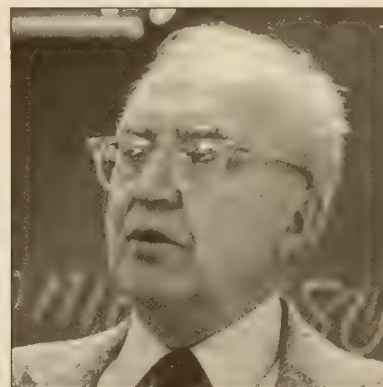
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Dr. Hallam Hurt: Distinguished Alumna

The Distinguished Alumna Award, established in the fall of 1987, honors alumnae who have brought distinction to themselves and to Sweet Briar College through outstanding accomplishments in a volunteer or professional capacity. Recipients are selected by a committee consisting of alumnae, faculty and the president of the College. The first three awards were presented in 1988. Sweet Briar's fourth alumna to be recognized for signal achievement, Hallam Hurt '67, was honored at Opening Convocation on September 7, 1989.

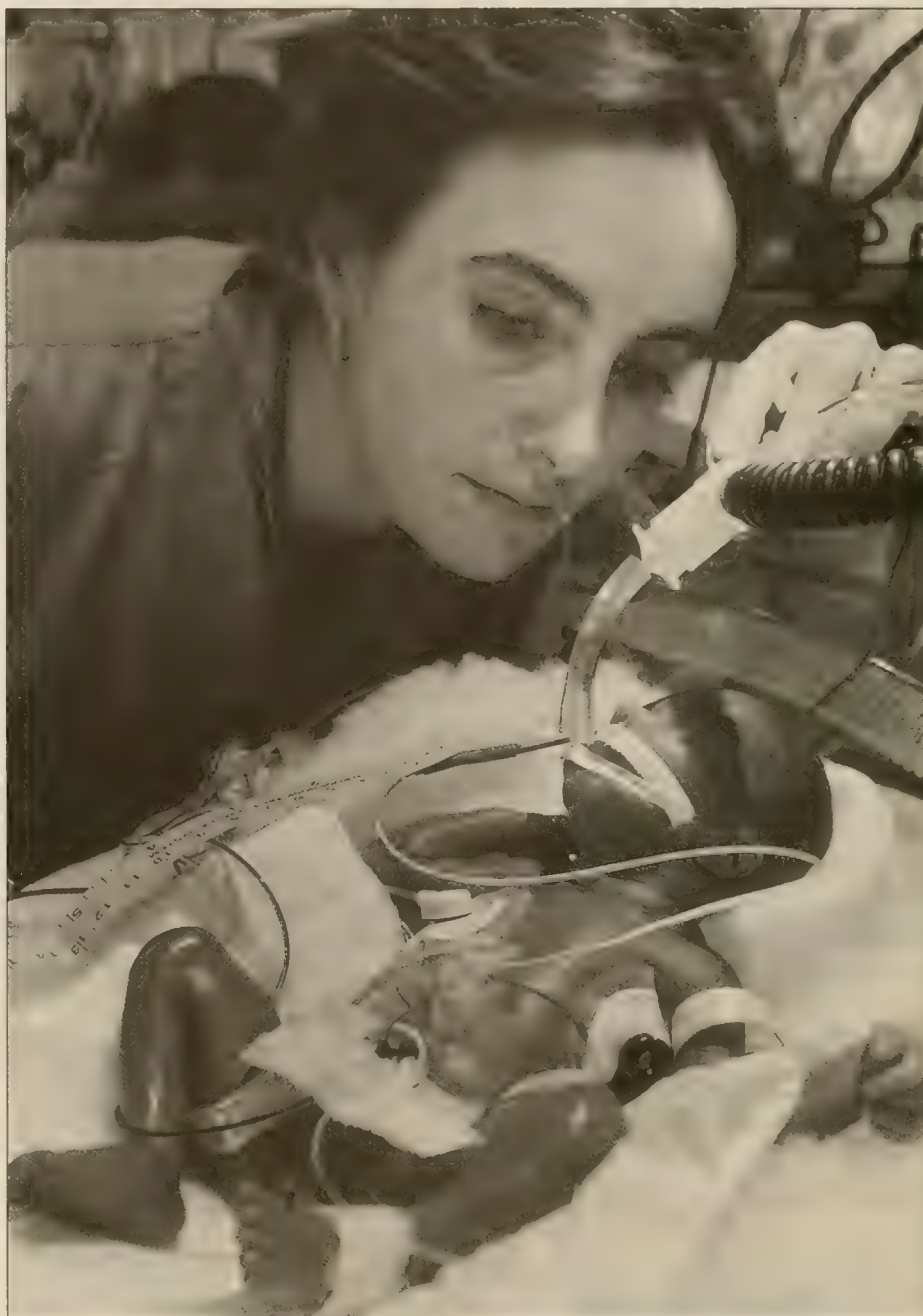
Award-winners are introduced by a faculty member from the department in which they majored. With pleasure we share Kenneth Grimm's introductory remarks and Hallam's response—and, echoing newscaster Paul Harvey, a bit of "the rest of the story."

□ Kenneth D. Grimm, Professor of Government:

At a dinner party one evening, a snobbish Bostonian walked up to the great American artist James A. MacNeill Whistler. "And where were you born, Mr. Whistler?" she asked. "Lowell, Massachussetts," replied the painter. "Whatever possessed you to be born in a place like that?" exclaimed the lady. "The explanation is quite simple," said Whistler. "I wished to be near my mother."

Despite this particularly profound bit of neonatology, it is for his art rather than his science that Whistler is remembered.

The Sweet Briar alumna we honor this year with the Distinguished Alumna Award may well be remembered for her art... I don't know about that. What I am sure of is that she will long be remembered for her contributions as a practicing and teaching pediatrician. One of America's leading neonatologists, Dr. Hallam Hurt received her AB degree from Sweet Briar in 1967, demonstrating a keen mind and good judgment by majoring in government. Following graduation she was obviously prepared to do anything... so she went to medical school, receiving her MD from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in 1971. After her internship and residency at the UVA Medical Center, she was made Assistant



Hallam Hurt checks one of her patients at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia

Professor of Pediatrics there and also served as Associate Director of the Newborn Intensive Care Unit and Director of the Neonatology Follow-Up Clinic.

Dr. Hurt left Virginia in 1981 to become Chairman of the Division of Neonatology at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. She also is Associate Professor of Pediatrics and Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Philadelphia's Temple University School of Medicine.

From the beginning of her career to

the present, Dr. Hurt has concentrated her considerable energy and her great talents on the medical problems of the yet-unborn and the newly-born. Her research and writing on perinatal and neonatal topics is extensive and impressive. She has received excellence-in-teaching awards from UVA and the Albert Einstein Medical Center. The author of numerous scientific papers, she has presented her work before national and international audiences.

In recent years Dr. Hurt's research has focused on the effects of a mother's drug

abuse on her child. Her ongoing work includes research projects on "In-Utero Cocaine Exposure: Long Term Effects on Infants" and "Maternal Cocaine Use: Effect of Lifestyle on the Infant." Recent presentations have dealt with "The Effects of Cocaine Abuse on Pregnancy and the Developing Fetus"; "Cocaine and Pregnancy: The Role of Prenatal Diagnosis in Clinical Practice"; and "Medical Controversies in Evaluation and Management of Infants of Cocaine Abusers." Dr. Hurt is the principal investigator in a grant funded by the Albert Einstein Society to study the children of cocaine-abusing mothers.

Certainly no one can question the enormous importance and urgency of Dr. Hurt's work. We value it, and her, most highly.

Many Sweet Briar alumnae are deserving of the Distinguished Alumna Award, but, I am sure you will agree, none more than Dr. Hallam Hurt.

□ Hallam Hurt:

Less than three months ago I was in my kitchen early one weekend morning, going through the previous day's mail. My eyes fell on a Sweet Briar envelope, which I opened, certain that once again I was being invited to join the Hitching Post, the Golden Stairs or the Boxwood Circle. Instead the letter seemed more personal. I read it. In fact, I read it several times, then laid it aside in wonderment. It required a confirming call to the Alumnae Office to convince me that I indeed had been selected to receive the Distinguished Alumna Award for 1989. So, here I am—honored, filled with fond memories—and still surprised.

Since leaving Sweet Briar—the all-nighters, the weekends away, the cramming for exams, the beautiful changing of the seasons, the talking into the night about the eternal verities, both literary and personal—life for me has been very interesting. First, the trepidations of medical school, then the hustle bustle of a pediatric residency, then the choice of the specialty of neonatology—a unique world of blinking lights and sounding alarms, a world of tiny babies on breathing machines, with a myriad of wires and tubes attached to their fragile bodies.

I am often asked why I chose neonatology. My answer now is seasoned by years of experience. I believe it is the innocence of the baby that attracts me to this specialty. An innocent baby,

through no will of his own, has been born either sick or well, fortunate or unfortunate. Caring for a sick baby allows you to make a difference not only in the baby's life, but in the hopes and dreams of the baby's family as well. It is truly a challenge—often bringing with it great joy, but sometimes bringing great agony. For example, you may find in one incubator a 1 1/2 pound preemie born to a drug-abusing mother who had no prenatal care. A baby whose lungs are so immature they cannot support life, whose intravenous fluids are a mere teaspoon an hour, whose very existence depends on a blend of technology, experience and intuition. A baby for whom there is no room for error. When such a baby does well, you are elated. But elation is muted by the realization that the baby may be discharged to a home of poverty, drug abuse and sexually-transmitted diseases. In the next incubator may be a full-term baby girl whose mother, having a long history of infertility, made every prenatal visit. At the last moment of the delivery the umbilical cord became compressed, cutting off oxygen to the baby's brain. Now the baby appears severely brain-damaged. You and the family, whose long-awaited child this is, struggle to make the right decision on whether or not to continue support for the damaged child.

Life is complex. Aside from patient care there are rounds, conferences, teaching and research. There are late dinners or no dinners. There are calls in the night. There is the very precious time at home with one's family. There are treasured moments of one's children growing up. There is sorrow and there is elation. There are defeats, there are successes.

How has a liberal arts education helped to prepare me for my particular career, which at first glance seems a bit wide of the mark for liberal arts? Surprisingly, in many ways—although I will say that in my first venture away from Sweet Briar, to the first month of medical school in the dreaded CELL BIOLOGY, I had no fond thoughts of a liberal arts education. Thrown in with chemistry, biology and physics "throats" from points north and south (primarily north), how I longed for more Krebs's cycle, more surface tension, more Golgi apparatus and more reverse transcriptase. But no—instead I had the impressionists, the political and social structure of India, and Proust. However, after surviving cell biology, I

must say that liberal arts has given me a dimension I could never have gained in medical school. Life in medicine should not be just understanding the principles of respiration, or contractility of the heart, or intricacies of managing an infant in kidney failure. Medicine, as should be clear from the two vignettes I have given, is also drawing on all your resources—accepting the frailties and strengths of individuals, knowing that the great religions of the world place different values on life, knowing that our civilization actually is not the first civilization to have faced enormous domestic and foreign problems and knowing that one can find beauty in the most humble circumstances.

Finally, I would like a word about the choice of distinguished alumnae. Some of us choose careers that, by convention only, tot up one's accomplishments in a variety of categories that are then typed on fine white bond paper. Others do not choose such careers. Rather, their accomplishments may register only in their heads—or, perhaps, in a glance or a touch or a memory of a select few around them. One such individual who chose the course of the untyped curriculum vitae is a Sweet Briar graduate in my immediate family. This person has spent hours in caring for the needy, has made the trips no one else would make, has found the time that no one else could find, has cared when no one else cared. This person with an unwritten CV, and many like her, have my unabashed admiration. They are truly the distinguished alumnae, of whom Sweet Briar should be very, very proud.

You students have made, or soon will make, career choices. Some will be studded with professional accomplishments. Others will inscribe their accomplishments only in the hearts and souls of the people or causes they have touched. Whatever your choice, I wish you passionate involvement and I look forward to extraordinary contributions.

Thank you, Sweet Briar, for what you have given and will give.

□ And now . . . for the rest of the story:

The audience on September 7 included a very special family. "Dr. Hurt saved my baby's life 15 years ago. When I read in the paper that she was coming to Sweet Briar, I knew we had to come to see her," said Mrs. Amelia Smith of Gladys, VA. The baby was Michelle Smith, now 15. When just a few days old, Michelle caught a rare viral infec-



Photo by Elizabeth Irvine, SBC

A poignant reunion after Convocation. L-r: Mrs. Smith, Nicole, Hallam and Michelle.

tion which is frequently fatal. The extremely ill child was rushed to the Neonatology Division of the UVA hospital where Hallam, then a fellow in neonatology, cared for her. Today Michelle is an active teenager, an excellent student, a cheerleader and secretary of the Student Council Association at William Campbell High School in Naruna, VA. And she was there to share in the festivities when Hallam received her Distinguished Alumna Award. "Seeing Dr. Hurt was a very emotional experience for our whole family," said Mrs. Smith, whose husband Carroll, sons Matthew (17) and Mark (13), and younger daughter Nicole (12) accompanied her and Michelle to Sweet Briar.

To Hallam, "It was overwhelming to

see Michelle. That's what it's all about... It reaffirmed my faith in what I'm doing... When I got back to Philadelphia after my visit to Sweet Briar, I told the neonatology fellows and pediatric residents that seeing Michelle, whom I had helped when she was a very sick baby all those years ago, now such a bright teenager, was one of the most wonderful things that have ever happened to me." ♦



Ed. note: TV's ABC network interviewed Hallam in the hospital for a report on "crack babies" which, coincidentally, was shown on Donaldson and Sawyer's Prime Time Live on September 7, the night that Hallam received her award at Sweet Briar. Lynchburg's WSET covered the award ceremonies; its report, which included segments from the ABC tape, was shown on the 11:00 p.m. news. Hearing Hallam speak, on national television, of the innocent victims, of the "abandonment of motherhood" that occurs among crack-addicted women, and then to hear the report of her hospital's 70 percent rate of success in rehabilitating the mothers, was extremely moving and intensified the pride we all felt in our honoree.

The Outstanding Alumna Awards, 1989



After the Founders' Day Convocation, l-r: Anne Awtrey, Nannette Crowdus, Catharine Booker.

Photo by Catherine Bost, SBC

Today we gather to honor the founders of Sweet Briar College—especially Indiana Fletcher Williams, who pledged all that she loved best to establish a college for women. We honor also those first volunteers who took Miss Indy's dream and command and turned them into bricks and mortar, students, faculty, graduates, alumnae.

So it is right that on Founders' Day the Alumnae Association of Sweet Briar College honor its own—alumnae who stand out because of their service to the College in a volunteer capacity.

The Outstanding Alumna Award may be given to graduate alumnae who have been out of college for at least 15 years. The first award was presented in 1968 to the entire class of 1910.

In 1989 the Alumnae Association is proud to recognize two alumnae who would be outstanding in any group; we are pleased that they belong to us.

□ This year's first Outstanding Alumna could receive the Distinguished Alumna Award, which pays homage to alumnae who have achieved distinction in their chosen fields. Today we honor a highly esteemed attorney who has always found time for Sweet Briar whenever called upon.

Since she was an "Army brat," it's hard to say exactly where she "was from" when she entered college. At SBC she was a history major involved primarily with the International Relations Club, *The Sweet Briar News* and outdoor activities.

After graduation, she went to law school—not a usual endeavor for young women of her day—earning her JD from the University of Kentucky. While there,

she was on the *Kentucky Law Journal* staff for three years and editor for one year. She has been a member of the Kentucky Bar Association for 43 years.

After law school, she joined U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper's staff. Subsequently she was a professional staff member of the U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, an attorney on the legal staff of the War Claims Commission and on the staff of the Solicitor of the U.S. Department of the Interior. She has been a member of the District of Columbia Bar for 35 years.

In spite of these responsibilities, she was busy with Sweet Briar. She has served the Washington Club as an alumnae-admissions representative, treasurer and bulb chairman. Elected to the Alumnae Association Board, she was National Bulb Committee chairman for four years. Her involvement with the national committee has held her interest

The Founders' Day Presentation
BY NANNETTE MCBURNEY
CROWDUS '57

President, Sweet Briar Alumnae Association

ever since; she is the first one called for guidance or advice.

An active fund-raiser for the College, she was involved with the Catherine Sims Scholarship, the Prothro Natatorium, the renovation of Benedict and the Chapel Fund, plus taking a leadership role for her class's Reunion Gifts. Currently she is a member of the Planned Giving Advisory Council, the Boxwood Circle and The Friends of the Library. She also has been an alumnae-elected member of the Board of Overseers.

Her community involvements have included the Florence Crittenden Home, the D.C. chapter of the American Red Cross, the Board of Governors of The Washington Club, the Woman's Republican Club, the Colonial Dames of America and the Westmoreland Hills Garden Club.

Her hobbies (to mention a few) are gardening, bowling, golf, needlework, and collecting books and U.S. stamps. Her late husband was an official with the U.S. Department of the Interior. Her children are twins, a son who graduated from the University of Maryland and a daughter, a graduate of Kentucky's Center College, now married and the mother of three daughters.

This Outstanding Alumna continues to serve Sweet Briar with wit, eloquence and a quiet elegance that commands respect. The Alumnae Association is proud to recognize ANNE NOYES AWTRY, Class of 1943.

□ Our second Outstanding Alumna honoree, an English major from Indiana, is remembered by one of her classmates as always having paper and pencil in hand to jot down thoughts and phrases. She was editor of *The Sweet Briar News* as well as club editor of *The Briar Patch*. In addition to her writing activities, she was a Tau Phi, was on the Dean's List consistently and was listed in "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges." She served on the Advisory Council, the Church and Chapel Committee and was a member

of the International Relations Club and, of course, the English Club.

After graduation, she took the publishing procedures course at Radcliffe and immediately landed a job with a publishing company in New York. After she married, while her husband was in med school, she was editor of the *UVA Medical School Bulletin* and later worked with the physiology department at Case Western Reserve University. Her publications include six booklets published by Educational and Music Arts and several full-length books (one

served on its committee and is a member of the Williams Associates and The Friends of the Library, with special interest in its publication, *The Sweet Briar College Library Gazette*. After her term as president of the Alumnae Association, she was elected to Sweet Briar's Board of Overseers.

Her twin sister is also an alumna. Her husband is a physician. Their son, a graduate of Wabash College, holds an M.A. from Middlebury College (English), an M.S. from the University of Vermont (Zoology) and the Ph.D. from

North Carolina State (Botany). He is married and the father of our alumna's first granddaughter—who, at 11 months, is resplendent in an infant-size pink and white SBC jogging suit. Daughter Mary Ames, SBC '82, *magna cum laude* and P.B.K., holds an M.A. in American History and a Certificate in Museum Studies from the University of Delaware. Mary Ames is Assistant Curator of the Billings Farm and Museum in Woodstock, VT.

Our award winner, with her wonderful hats, is a familiar figure on campus; she often visits "just to be here."

I was privileged to serve with her on the Alumnae Association Board. She set a style and a commitment to Sweet Briar for all of us. I quote from her opening remarks to the Board in 1972:

I believe with all my heart that the alumnae of any college are essential for the growth, the success and hopes of that college. Without us, the alumnae, I know that Sweet Briar would be poorer, financially; without us, I know that many good Sweet Briar students would not have applied for admission here. And I know that the entire College—students, faculty, staff, Board and administration—holds an abiding appreciation for Sweet Briar alumnae because we truly are the past, present and future of Sweet Briar.

Indeed this alumna has contributed mightily to assure the future of Sweet Briar College. From the Class of 1947, we are proud to recognize CATHARINE FITZGERALD BOOKER. ♦

*“...we truly
are the past,
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Sweet Briar.”*

on the history of Dayton's Christ Episcopal Church and one about the Wright Brothers). For five years she was Class Notes editor and for nine years, editor of the award-winning *Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine*.

There are few volunteer jobs connected with Sweet Briar which this alumna has not undertaken. (Fresh out of college, living in New York, she attended a New York Club alumnae meeting at first opportunity and has been attending meetings of one kind or another ever since.) She has served on the Alumnae Association Board in a variety of capacities, including the presidency. She has served her class as an officer and worked on the Reunion Committee. A member of the Boxwood Circle, she has

Pamela Ford Kelley's Company Admitted to *Inc.* 500

Strolling the Marais district of Paris in the early '80s, Pamela Ford Kelley '67 admired the lace curtains in all the windows—and noticed that they were identical to those in the apartment where she and her husband lived. She wished she could buy such curtains at home.

The company's main branch is its nationwide mail order business, with over \$3,000,000 in sales. Pamela, the president, opened a retail store in Newport and another in Boston. They are also in the wholesale business and offer discounts to professional designers throughout the U.S.

The company imports lace from

fourth and fifth-generation lace-makers.

Pamela believes that the main key to her success in the extremely competitive mail order business lies in having a very good product: people want it. Also, when starting out, she kept her expenses low, operating out of her house, sewing the curtains herself. Today the company has 44 employees, a manufacturing area and a warehouse. "We also have extensive marketing abilities—this is critical in the mail order business." Vital too are optimism and determination. "I never take no for an answer. I assume I can make something work. Some good ideas never get off the ground because people spend too much time thinking about them. I see this all the time at the law office."

Law office? Yes. Pamela earned her law degree from Fordham in '78 and is a partner in the firm of Kelly, Howe, Scott and Kelley, where she specializes in small business and corporate law. "Working two jobs is no problem—it just means I work 12-hour days!" she exclaims. "Seriously, I like to continue practicing law because it benefits my lace business. And my dual career makes me very good at advising other people who are starting their own businesses."

All but two of Rue de France's employees are women. Traditional sweatshop female labor in the textile industry? "Not at all. Women who join the company seem to succeed and stay with us. They really like the product—it's very feminine." Pam's husband Brendan is an advertising consultant who advises Pam in the marketing area. In their scant spare time, they enjoy ocean racing. Their 40-foot boat, "Full-Tilt Boogie," sounds as if it moves at the same speed as the company!

Pamela values her SBC education more and more as she gets older: "A women's college nurtures one's own personal growth much more than any coed environment could. That background really helped me in my first job in the research department of Harris Upham, a Wall Street brokerage house. A math major, I taught myself computers and had an idea for revamping the firm's computer operations, which I took to the



Pamela Ford Kelley: "I never take no for an answer. I assume I can make something work..."

Before returning to the U.S. in '82, Pamela tracked down the manufacturer, arranging to have some shipped home to Newport, RI. Today, those curtains are all over Newport and Pamela's company, Rue de France, which makes and sells them, has been chosen from among 17,000 applicants to be # 257 on *Inc.* magazine's 1988 list of the 500 fastest-growing, privately held companies in America. (The *Inc.* 500 list is the entrepreneur's equivalent of the *Fortune* 500.)

France and designs, manufactures, checks and ships the curtains in Newport. They sell bolts of lace as well as the made-up curtains; their prices, Pamela feels, are in the "moderately expensive" range, from \$50 to \$250 per window. The curtains usually provide the only window cover, but can be used in conjunction with heavier draperies. Technology in the French lace factories is very much what it was in the early 1800s; most of the French companies with whom Pamela deals are third,

Chairman of the Board. He patted me on the head and didn't take me seriously. If I'd been a guy I'd have been fired, which would have been more acceptable! I'm thankful I had faith in my own abilities. Sweet Briar gave me a very strong base from which to go out and do whatever I wanted."

(To order Pamela's catalog, send \$2 to: Rue de France, Dept. SB89, 78 Thames Street, Newport, RI 02840.)

Sally Haas Promoted at Hewlett-Packard

Excerpts reprinted with permission from an article by Patty White in the Summer '89 edition of the Hewlett-Packard magazine, Accent.

An intense competitor since childhood, Sally Haas is driven to succeed. Recently promoted to manage the new Region Sales Support organization, Sally has worked her way up through the Hewlett-Packard ranks during her 11 years with the company by clearly defining her objectives and relying on her determination and flexibility.

"You have to be persistent, and above all flexible, to get where you want to go. In my career, there have been many downs as well as ups, which have taught me that how I handle disappointments

is equally as important as how I handle the successes."

She believes in using a mentor, or several, to look for guidance. "Pick someone you admire and think you can learn from. Your mentor has to be tougher on you than you are on yourself, prodding you to excel. I have had several mentors during my 11 years at HP, and I have served as a mentor to many people as well."

A native Atlantan, Sally has always thrown herself fully into her endeavors. She enjoyed tennis as a child, earning the state doubles championship at age 14. By fourth grade, she had decided that she wanted a mathematics major in college.

Although she was an SBC math major, she decided to pursue a career in real estate because she was anxious to get into the business world. Perhaps lured by the fast pace of her family's business, a real estate and insurance firm established by her great-grandfather in 1891, she became a real estate saleswoman—but not for her family's company. She made the \$1,000,000 mark each year, but the economic recession of '75 brought the real estate industry to its knees, and with it, Sally.

Daunted yet determined to find her niche, she sought advice from business acquaintances and relatives. The hotel industry looked promising: unable to find a position in sales, Sally joined Atlanta's not-yet-opened Tower Place Hotel as restaurant assistant manager. She helped open the hotel and learned the restaurant business, but soon moved back to sales, her first love. In two years, Sally was the hotel's sales manager.

Forever one to seek new challenges, she decided it was time to start her own business—but didn't find the right facet of business to suit her; the stab at entrepreneurship floundered. A long, frustrating search for a career began again.

"By now I had matured a lot and learned quite a bit about the business world, but my math skills were rusty. I didn't have a technical background, but I finally set my sights on working for a technical company, after again seeking advice from many people."

She applied for a sales job at Hewlett-Packard. Five days later she was hired as the only female technical computer sales rep in the southern region. (There were a few female commercial SRs at the time.)

"I convinced them I was trainable. But from there I had to work tremendously

hard to learn the products and prove myself." Prove herself she did. Two years later Sally was #1 in technical sales in 12 southern states. Rapid success led to Sally's promotion to Field Marketing Manager, in charge of hiring and training SRs for a seven-state area, then to District Sales Manager and various region positions. She was featured as "Woman in the News" in the 1983 August issue of *Woman* magazine and quoted in *Glamour* magazine in 1984.

"I feel fortunate to work for a company that provides an environment in which people are encouraged to try out new ideas. A former manager of mine once told me, 'If you want to become exceptional, you have to do the extra. To stay exceptional, you must continue to do the extra.' I've tried to take that advice to heart and remind myself of it often. Any time you get a new job... it's like starting all over again. You have to prove yourself each time."

Sally enjoys "puttsing" with her hands—planting a garden, building miniature doll houses complete with electricity and furniture, or building a real house during Jimmy Carter's Workcamp for the Habitat for Humanity.

Besides tennis, Sally's main memories of SBC are of studying: "I had to work very hard to make good grades there. Dean Sims was an inspiration to me, and still is."

Sally will be happy to talk with SB students or alumnae who are looking for advice or would like to discuss today's business environment. "It's hard to tell from my title—'Region Sales Support Manager'—what I do. Hewlett-Packard is an \$11.9 billion corporation with 95,000 employees worldwide. My job includes managing all the marketing, training and sales force automation programs for our 12-state region. My team provides a wide variety of services that might be organized or named differently in other companies. That is why it is important to talk with someone inside a company who can advise you on the structure and potential job opportunities."

To find out how to contact Sally, call the career planning office (804/381-6151)

Kathleen Kavanagh: New Trustee of CASE

Kathleen A. Kavanagh '74 has been elected a trustee of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education



Sally Haas '72

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(CASE), an organization of member colleges, universities and independent schools. Kathleen, who is director of development and alumnae relations at the Dana Hall School, Wellesley, MA, will serve a three-year term as a trustee-at-large representing independent schools.

In 1987, Kathleen won the CASE "Apple" award for outstanding teaching at conferences and workshops. She preaches what she practices, her teaching being in the areas of fund-raising and alumnae relations. "I am fortunate to have the best job in the world. I work daily in the arena of philanthropy and volunteerism, and am allowed to be part of the process that opens up opportunities for giving. Now is a particularly interesting time to be involved in philanthropy, as women seem to be enjoying even more the rewards of making



Kathleen Kavanagh

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philanthropic investments in the institutions and organizations that mean most to them. There's nothing that's more fun than making it possible for people to give, to make a difference, to feel good about their commitments."

After majoring in psychology, Kathleen worked at SBC for four years, moving from assistant in the alumnae

and development offices to assistant to the president (Harold Whiteman) and on to the office of public relations, as assistant director. In 1978 she moved to the Madeira School, Greenway, VA for eight years, working as director of the annual fund, director of publications and public relations and, finally, director of development. A two-year term as director of development and communications at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore followed, before she assumed her present position. In addition to her work at Dana Hall, Kathleen is a partner in The Franklin Group, a consulting firm which works with nonprofit organizations. She specializes in training volunteer fund-raisers.

Following in her Father's Footsteps

Suppose following in your father's footsteps meant crossing several continents, learning to shoot an M16 and marching for hours at a time? Racquel Hickman '89 jumped in with both feet (in combat boots) and loved it.

A "military brat," Racquel has lived all over the U.S. and Germany, never longer than four years in any location. Her father, Lt. Colonel Hickman, is a Deputy Chief of Staff based in Kaiserslautern, West Germany. Her mother, a tour guide, coordinates tours throughout Europe and the Soviet Union. During her senior year in high school in northern VA, she became interested in SBC's International Affairs program. Fluent in German, she opted for a double major in International Affairs/German.

At SBC, she was a founding member of the fencing club. (She also founded a fencing club at the University of Heidelberg, where she spent her junior year.) She was a member of SBC's national championship intercollegiate riding team and was a Young Democrat.

The summer between sophomore and junior year, her footsteps joined her father's when she spent six weeks at basic training camp at Fort Knox, KY—her introduction to actual military experience. "It was a big shock. It was like Private Benjamin, only maybe worse!" After basic camp, she began the ROTC program offered by SBC through Lynchburg College. "Sweet Briar readily accepted my going into ROTC—they really like students to try unusual activities."

During her junior year at the University of Heidelberg, Racquel completed training books on her own and took exams proctored by her father.

Senior year she was an executive officer on the ROTC staff, coordinating and delegating assignments to other staff members. Twice a week she attended a class on Executive Management in the Military. Fridays she taught cadets tactical maneuvers and marching skills. To Racquel, the most intense part of the program was the 6:00 a.m. physical training sessions at Lynchburg College three times a week; she left SBC at 5:30 a.m. to be on time. ("That killed me!") Twice



Racquel Hickman

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she arranged and participated in intensive field training weekend sessions at Fort Lee, near Richmond, VA. There she worked on her M16 rifle marksmanship and land navigation skills. Still, these were not the worst of times: "The last field training experience, I was the only female among 35 guys — I liked that!"

After graduation, she had six weeks of training at Fort Bragg, NC before being commissioned a second lieutenant.

Next year Racquel hopes to be stationed in West Germany in a branch of military intelligence. Down the line, if a military career doesn't work out, she would consider government work with the CIA or FBI. "The diversity of Sweet Briar and the different types of classes I've taken compel me to be interested in a lot of things...so who knows where I'll end up?"

The Cold War and Central and Eastern Europe

The Cold War has dominated U.S. - Soviet relations and the world since the end of World War II. Only in the last year or so has it become possible to talk seriously about ending the Cold War. The hope that we may see the end of it has been strengthened mainly by Mikhail Gorbachev's initiatives that have included the signing of the INF treaty in 1987 and the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan in 1989. Gorbachev's "new thinking" on foreign issues has created western expectations that the Soviet Union is moving toward a radical restructuring of its relations with the free world. The feeling in the West seems to be that the Cold War is over. I would like to argue, however, that the Cold War will not end until the key issues that provoked it are resolved. The Cold War started over Eastern Europe and it must end in Eastern Europe. A settlement in Eastern Europe may be the key to the resolution of other regional conflicts, to the issue of human rights, to arms control and thus to the ending of the Cold War.

The origins of the Cold War are linked directly to the sovietization of Eastern Europe during and after World War II. During World War II the Soviet Union annexed the Baltic states, seized territories from Finland, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania, and when the Soviet armies began to expel the Nazis from Eastern Europe, the entire area was transformed into a Soviet

sphere of influence. Between 1945 and 1947, communist governments were imposed on Bulgaria, Romania, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and finally on Czechoslovakia. In all of these countries communist regimes were introduced with direct or indirect help from the Soviet Union. Free elections promised by Stalin at Yalta were held only in Czechoslovakia, where the Communist Party obtained 38% of the total vote—a record that has not been broken anywhere in Europe. In Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito liberated the country without Soviet help and rose to power on the wave of popular support. In 1948, Tito broke with Moscow in order to build socialism from below, relying on worker's councils.

Czechoslovakia was a test case in the sovietization of Eastern Europe. President Benes wanted to build in Czechoslovakia a bridge between the West and the East by combining the political democracy of the West with the economic democracy of the East. He received assurance from Stalin that the Soviet Union was not interested in interfering in the domestic affairs of his country. On his deathbed in September 1948, Benes confessed that his greatest mistake was to trust Stalin. By then Czechoslovakia was behind the Iron Curtain and the Cold War a reality.

The U.S. and the West became alarmed about the aggressive behavior of the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe and the threat to Western Europe as well. In 1946 Winston Churchill at Fulton warned that the Iron Curtain was descending on Eastern Europe. In 1947, when Greece was threatened by communist insurrection, Truman promised economic help to save the Greek government. The Truman Doctrine was fol-

lowed in the same year by the Marshall Plan, designed to aid the economic recovery of Western Europe and to minimize the communist threat to destabilize Western European governments by demonstrations and strikes.

The United States began to search for a foreign policy designed to cope with the widely-perceived threat of Soviet expansionism. The new policy that ended the search was attributed to George Kennan, who, in an article published in 1947, called for a policy of containment. Kennan argued that "certain characteristics of Soviet policy—the secretiveness, the lack of freshness, the duplicity, the war suspiciousness—are basic to the internal nature of Soviet power, and will be with us until the nature of Soviet power is changed." He warned that for the Soviets, "the outside world is hostile" and that "it is their duty to overthrow the political forces beyond their borders." He concluded that the United States should pursue a "long-term, patient, but firm and vigilant containment." The policy of containment was to dominate the Cold War from 1947 to the present day.

The policy of containment was militarized by a series of alliances under the leadership of the United States. The NATO alliance introduced in 1949 was the first, built by the U. S. to contain communism. The invasion of South Korea by the North Korean communist regime in 1950 quickened the militarization of the policy of containment. Eventually the policy of containment was criticized by many observers of the international scene, including Professor Hans J. Morgenthau, who objected to the assumption that the use of force in resisting communism was justified by the

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Note: Professor Hapala presented a longer version of this paper last May for Alumnae College during Alumnae Reunion. Because so many alumnae in his audience requested that his presentation be printed in the magazine, he very kindly shortened it to magazine length.



Milan Hapala

belief "that communism everywhere in the world is not only morally unacceptable and philosophically hostile to the United States, but also detrimental to the national interests of the United States." When the U.S. intervened unsuccessfully in Vietnam to prevent a communist takeover, the policy of containment was rejected as a basis for dealing with a communist threat.

During the 40 years of the Cold War there have been ups and downs in Soviet-American relations. The confrontations over the blockade of Berlin in 1948, the erection of the wall in East Germany, the revolutions in Poland and Hungary in 1956, the placing of nuclear missiles in Cuba in 1962, the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Afghanistan in 1979 were balanced by the easing of tensions or detentes in the '60s and '70s and the relaxation of tensions started by the signing of the INF treaty in 1987.

Will the new detente end the Cold War? The Cold War will end when East

Europeans are able to exercise their right of self-determination, which was denied to them by the sovietization of the region at the end of World War II. The key issue is whether Gorbachev's reforms at home and his new thinking in foreign policy will lead to restructuring of the Soviet relationship to East Europe so that East Europeans will be able to move toward political and economic pluralism.

In the past the Soviet Union viewed all attempts to democratize and liberalize the East European regimes as threats to the security of the Soviet Union. In 1968, when the Czechoslovak communists tried to liberalize the Stalinist system in their country by introducing socialism with a human face, the Warsaw Pact forces led by the Soviet Union interrupted the Czechoslovak reform movement. The invasion of Czechoslovakia increased tensions between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and the Cold War continued.

Today both the U.S. and the Soviet

Union are becoming more integrated into the international community. Economic interdependence is increasing as a result of the globalization of the American economy and Gorbachev's so far rather limited efforts to open the Soviet economy to competition from the West. Politically, the world community is becoming multipolar with Japan, the Common Market countries and, to some degree, even China becoming important political actors in the world arena. The Cold War psychology is being transformed by Gorbachev's moves to quell Western fears of Soviet threat to Western Europe. Gorbachev seems to be succeeding, particularly in West Germany, in presenting himself as a leading peacemaker of our times.

Most importantly Moscow, instead of interfering with reforms in East Europe, takes the lead, recognizing that far-reaching reforms are necessary both in the economic and political spheres. In the '80s, the Soviet Union has had to sus-



tain East European economies through favorable credit arrangements and vast trade subsidies. In spite of Soviet subsidies, however, the rates of economic growth in Eastern Europe show significant declines from the levels of a decade ago. Instead of the past high rates of growth, most of the countries in Central and Eastern Europe suffer from rising foreign debts, technological backwardness, declining standards of living, shortages of consumer goods and severe environmental problems. Centrally-planned economies have failed to meet the people's high expectations of rapid economic advances, rising social benefits and clean environment.

Economic failures generate political discontent and popular pressures for reforms. Hungary and Poland are best examples of far-reaching political changes that are taking place today in East Europe. Hungary is moving toward a mixture of socialism and capitalism and a genuine multiparty system. Recent legislation has created a strong role for private enterprise in the economy. Private enterprise can now employ up to 500 workers—up from the previous limit of 30. Individuals can buy and sell shares in newly-founded joint stock companies. In politics, the demand is for multicandidate elections and a multiparty system. Most recently, the Communist Party has split into reformers and status quo defenders, with the reformers demanding (in a manifesto) withdrawal of Hungary from the Warsaw Pact, a wholesale transformation of the economy and a multiparty system. The manifesto proclaimed that “the Communist Party is in deep crisis since it lacks a credible leadership, a national program and a membership that can be mobilized. The demolition of this system of Asiatic despotism, and its democratic transformation, is indispensable.”

In Poland, the demand for democracy is sparked chiefly by the nationwide rejection of the legitimacy of the communist regime and the collapse of the economy. Poland is the first country in Central and Eastern Europe to see, recently, the establishment of a noncommunist government after 40 years of communist rule. A coalition cabinet headed by a noncommunist prime minister repre-

sents the first step toward a dialogue with democratic forces and their inclusion in the political process as legitimate partners with a view of sharing responsibility for economic and political changes. In contrast to Hungary and Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria have moved very slowly or not at all toward reforms of their economic and political systems. The economies of Czechoslovakia and East Germany have been relatively efficient in providing their peoples with material security, and their leaders are reluctant even to talk about reforms that could undermine the political monopoly of their Communist Parties. Romania and Bulgaria have weak economies and could profit from market-oriented reforms, but their countries are ruled by repressive elites opposed to all change.

In all the East European countries the eyes of the people are on Gorbachev, who is a symbol of radical change, although Gorbachev's views on reforms in East Europe are hedged with ambiguities and reservations. During his visits in East Europe, Gorbachev encourages economic reforms that would revitalize the East European economies and assist the Soviet economy in its restructuring. On the other hand, Gorbachev hints at practical and ideological limits of East European reform movements. First, reforms must not threaten the security of the Soviet Union and second, reforms cannot replace socialism. The security issue is at the center of all Soviet concerns in East Europe. Stalin acquired an East European empire in order to create a buffer of friendly states that would ensure Soviet security. Today, the instability of the East European regimes created by the demand of their peoples for democratic accommodation is a liability that threatens the security of the Soviet Union. Gorbachev has rejected the option to intervene militarily in Eastern Europe to protect a communist regime, but most observers agree that the Soviet Union would intervene if the stability of the region is threatened. It is significant that Gorbachev has accepted the non-communist government in Poland, having been assured by the new noncommunist prime minister that Poland would remain

in the Warsaw Pact and that Poland's security interests are firmly tied to the Soviet Union.

The West also recognizes the danger of revolutionary upheavals in East Europe. It is in the interest of both the West and the East to promote a gradual change in the direction of economic and political pluralism and eventual emancipation of East Europe. The issue is no longer whether to reform East European regimes but whether it can be done peacefully. It may be possible to follow the Polish example, since the goal will be the sharing of power between the Communist Party and the democratic forces represented by independent trade unions, professional societies and other autonomous organizations. The sharing of power would have to take place in the framework of the rule of law and mutual tolerance of differing views on the way of reorganizing the economy and the polity of these countries. In order to make this transformation possible, the West would have to agree to support this power-sharing arrangement with economic assistance. The options include economic aid with safeguards for its efficient use, technology transfers, increase in joint ventures between Western and East European firms, political support for dialogues with governmental and party leaders and opposition groups, cultural visits, sports meets and people-to-people exchanges. Can we persuade the Soviets that democratic accommodation in East Europe does not threaten the security of the Soviet Union and that these countries after democratization may prefer to remain in the Warsaw Pact for a substantial period of time?

Momentous changes are taking place in East Europe. Our interest is to promote transformation of communism and its transition to more open societies in a gradual and peaceful way. The success of political and economic reforms will depend on the wisdom and the skills of democratic and communist forces in these countries, as well as the support of the West.

The odds against ending the Cold War are still high, but if the democratic transformation in East Europe is successful, the end of the Cold War may be near. ♦



Symbols



Of all the issues this year, none has aroused more emotion than the flag. Though the Supreme Court's ruling in the Missouri abortion case came almost immediately after its decision on the burning of the flag, it failed to eclipse the passion ignited by Old Glory.

Trying to calm the agitation, some have pointed out that the flag after all is only a symbol. But symbols carry enormous meaning, and it is dangerous to tamper with them too much.

Symbols arise from the unconscious and it's from there that they draw their power. As novelist John Gardner said, symbols can never be contrived, not even in fiction. They slip to the surface through the writing of the work.

A psychologist would say that deeply-held feelings, rooted in memory and sacred associations, are projected onto symbols, which then become the talisman for compelling beliefs and loyalties.

In the London blitz during World War II, weary Britishers would emerge from their underground shelters after a night of bombing and look to see if the dome of St. Paul's still stood. If it did, that was a good omen.

Religious symbols, of course, are the most sensitive of all. Let an artist take liberties with religious symbols (as Andres Serrano did with his photograph of the cross submerged in urine) and trouble almost certainly will erupt.

As for the flag case, in writing the majority opinion Justice William Brennan asked how far the court should go in protecting national icons. Should it be illegal to burn a copy of the Presidential Seal? Or the Constitution?

It's unlikely that damage to these two would draw the same fury, especially not the Constitution. Even though it is the true carrier of our freedoms, it is too abstract to compete with visual symbols. A collection of ideas—even powerful

ideas—cannot muster the visceral force of the flag.

There are those who feel horror at book burning, since for them books symbolize civilized thought through the ages. They bind together human experience stretching across the centuries and make it available to all. But don't count on these symbols to attract the same allegiance as those of religion or nation. Surely *Satanic Verses* proved that.

In the commotion over the flag that gripped Congress, another symbol emerged: the Iwo Jima memorial. For the generation of World War II, it has become an emotional reminder of sacrifice, suffering and eventual triumph. Those who evoked Iwo Jima on the floor of the Senate were possibly wondering what would motivate Americans to that level of sacrifice again.

The danger for any national order is that its symbols will lose their power to unify. This happened to the military uniform during Vietnam. Ollie North revived the uniform as symbol during his Congressional hearings on Irangate. Resplendent as a Marine, he captivated his television audience in 1987, but in plain clothes two years later, he failed to win over the jury.

Part of C. Everette Koop's imposing presence as Surgeon General came from his magnificent naval uniform. Once again, those shoulder boards exuded responsibility and earned authority.

Sometimes gestures can be symbolic. Among the most moving is the military salute—young John Kennedy, Jr., still a baby, saluting his father's coffin; Cory Aquino saluting her troops on review (she had wondered if this was correct form for a woman president); Ronald Reagan's final salute to George Bush last January before his flight from the inauguration to California. There is something in a salute that symbolizes continuity, loyalty to shared convictions,

a promise to keep the faith.

No doubt the majority of five justices who could not see a way to convict Gregory Johnson for flag burning are dismayed by the fire storm their decision has caused. Certainly it would be better now to make the new federal statute and the 48 state laws that already exist work instead of revising the First Amendment. Too much is being asked at the moment of the Constitution. It has always required the shield of cultural constraints. Now the breakdown in culture is leaving the Constitution exposed and vulnerable.

Carl Schorske of Princeton noted in a study of Vienna at the turn of the 20th century that sometimes people need for emotion to triumph over reason. That is the challenge facing American leaders in this flag issue — to do justice to both. They should remember that too much talk can destroy a symbol. Words can kill, and strip our symbols of their power to move. ♦



Lee Cullum '60

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BY LEE CULLUM '60

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From World Hunger to American Values

The Unfinished Odyssey of Frances Moore Lappé

Author's Note: Last year Assistant Dean Barbara Temple-Thurston worked with a committee of faculty and administrators on plans for this fall's Orientation. One aspect of the plans involved dinner with a guest speaker the first evening for new students, Orientation leaders and faculty advisors. After consulting with the committee, Dean Temple-Thurston invited Frances Moore Lappé. Ms. Lappé spoke on 2 September; later that evening I had an opportunity to talk with her at length about her ideas and plans.

Toward the end of her talk with the new students, Frances Moore Lappé challenged them to make the most of the next four years, to take chances, to work for change by first changing themselves. From some, this might be empty rhetoric. However, only a few minutes with "Frankie" Lappé is enough to convince you that she lives what she advocates. Although she never quite put it this way herself, she is also a first-year student this fall, embarking on an enterprise, "Project Public Life," that entails some risks together with the promise of considerable reward at the end of the five-year life span of the project.

Lappé could easily play it safe. Last spring she published an intriguing and important book entitled *Rediscovering America's Values*. As she recalls in the foreword, her fondest childhood memory is the "hum" from the kitchen, the voices of her parents and friends discussing issues that mattered. Her book puts the reader in the kitchen, figurative cup of coffee in hand, listening to two intelligent, articulate voices, one conservative, the other populist-progressive, talk about freedom, fairness, democracy, human nature and hope. In the margins, Lappé places quotations from those who have considered these topics over the last three centuries. She delights in quoting Adam Smith, the Adam Smith, patron saint of conservatism, in support of positions that are populist-progressive. It isn't difficult to figure out which voice is Lappé's, even though she works hard to be even-handed. But, as she said to me, quoting

the '60s communications guru Marshall McLuhan, "The medium is the message." At this point, she is not out so much to convert as to provoke a dialogue. Americans, she believes, must re-examine what they believe in order to have a firm basis for action. She would like nothing better than for the reader to become a third voice in the kitchen, a part of the "hum."

Lappé has always been radical, in the truest sense of the word, someone who is concerned to probe to the roots of an issue or problem. After college (where, please note, she majored in history), she did social work and then pursued graduate studies. Neither seemed to dent in any serious way the problems of poverty and hunger that she saw. Her response was to write a book, *Diet for a Small Planet* (1971), which over the years has sold three million copies. In 1975 she co-founded the Institute for Food and Development Policy with Dr. Joseph Collins. From those beginnings have come other books, among them *Food First: Beyond the Myth of Scarcity* and *World Hunger: 12 Myths*, and years of imaginative work to combat the problems of hunger and poverty. In 1987 Lappé was awarded the Right Livelihood Award, Sweden's "Alternative Nobel Prize."

For most of us, this would have been enough. Perhaps we might want more, but most likely it would be more of the same. For Lappé it is clearly not sufficient. She is sailing into uncharted waters once again. "Project Public Life: Partnership for Democratic Renewal" is now starting to take shape. A five-year national project sponsored by Lappé's Institute for Food and Development Policy and the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs in Minneapolis, it is an effort "to transform politics from an activity of distant experts to a distinctive practice that citizens own; to reshape citizen initiative from simple protest to participation in governance." Lappé intends to work in three areas. The first involves getting Americans to view politics differently, to move away from the idea of politics as yet another spectator sport toward seeing it as a significant activity in everyone's life. A new understanding of politics (actually a return to an older perspective) requires that citizens possess the skills for participation in politics.

The second area is a "schooling in the political arts." A final area of concern is the lack of places in which public life, now so atrophied, can be carried on. The net result of these initiatives should be a practice of politics very different from what we presently know and find tedious and, often, meaningless.

Of course, "Project Public Life" may never get to the point where politics is something very different from what it is at present—but any progress along the way from here to there has to be welcome. Lappé is optimistic. More to the point, she is energetic and bright. She has established her credibility and is willing to place it on the line. Even those who might not agree with her recognize that she has done her homework and should be taken seriously. For those who heard her speak at Sweet Briar, it was an opportunity to see someone at the height of her powers, daring to think in big ways, not content with mere personal success.

When the Class of 1993 reaches the senior year, it would be great to have Frankie Lappé back on campus, this time for a few days instead of only a few hours. We could all compare notes, the seniors, Lappé, faculty, staff: what have we done since that warm September evening, what have we changed, what have we risked? I would like to think that the answers would both surprise and delight us.

Note: Those interested in more information on "Project Public Life" may write to Frances Moore Lappé at the Institute for Food and Development Policy, 145 Ninth Street, San Francisco, CA 94103 or call (415) 864-8555.



Michael D. Richards

BY MICHAEL D. RICHARDS
Hattie Mae Samford Professor of History
Sweet Briar College

Confessions of a Potted Conifer

I was born in a dilapidated greenhouse in Vero Beach, Florida in 1968. I was the smallest of a large family. Being the runt, I stood at the end of a long line of taller brothers and sisters. Being the runt was not easy. They teased me unmercifully about my smallness and I was miserable.

One day a crowd of ladies from North Carolina came to the greenhouse, and one of them exclaimed, "I'm going to take a Norfolk Island Pine home with me."

"How on earth do you plan to do that on a plane?" her friends asked.

"Easy enough," she replied. "I'll hold it in my lap. And therefore I'll buy this little one here." She touched my topknot and I beamed with pride. "It has such a nice shape, and it will grow."

As I left my birthplace, I looked back at my tall relatives and marveled at my good fortune.

And so began my happy relationship with my mistress and her family.

On the plane ride from Vero Beach to North Carolina I served a good purpose. An ill-behaved young boy kept disobeying his mother, whose last resort was to say to him, "Oswald, look at that silly lady with a tree in her lap. She must be crazy." This served as entertainment for Oswald, but only temporarily. Then he decided to become better acquainted with me and my mistress, even to the extent of trying to sit in her lap with me. His relieved mother gladly offered to hold me instead of Oswald, so the swap was made. But not for long. My mistress preferred me.

I was glad to see the last of Oswald when we finally landed in Greensboro. My master-to-be met us and didn't seem too happy to see me. "Where are the goat and the bird cage?" he inquired. I later learned that my mistress was known to have brought other strange lap objects from faraway places.

Once at my new home on Cornwallis Drive and comfortably ensconced in the front hall, I said my prayers of thanks for such happy surroundings.

In the summer my master would move me out to the terrace to enjoy the sun

and warm air. At the first hint of frost, he put me on the trolley cart and eventually set me at the dining room French doors, as I'd grown too big for the hall.

This delightful lifestyle continued for many years, when one day I learned, to my consternation, that we were moving. I couldn't imagine why, because to me 1004 Cornwallis was the most beautiful home in the world.

Moving day came, and since I had long ago outgrown my mistress's lap, I was put in the van with the furniture. I tried to tell the driver that I was a member of the family, so I was treated gently and arrived without losing a needle. In the house, my mistress mumbled that she didn't know where to put me, so she'd leave me in the hall for the present. "Oh no," I thought. "Not another hall!" This one was wide and prettier, but I longed for my dining room window.

Several days later a nice man was telling my mistress where to put what, when he spied me. "What a beautiful plant," he exclaimed. "It's so elegant it belongs in the walnut-paneled room. You don't have much in keeping with it."

God bless Otto Zenke. He had me placed in front of a large window where I lived happily until Christmas came and my master put me in the trolley cart and rolled me back to the bedroom to make a spot for the Christmas tree. It was a pretty room, but I missed the company that came during the holidays — especially on Christmas night at the open house, of which I had always been a part.

I was glad when two weeks later I heard the moaning, groaning and cursing that let me know they were taking away that dried-out tree. Then I heard the vacuum cleaner and saw the dust rise as the mess was rectified.

The next year came, and I dreaded being transferred again. Then I heard my master say, "This thing (meaning me) is too big for me to move. And we always fight over picking out a tree. Why don't we decorate this one and save all the trouble of cleaning up after one of those Fraser firs you prefer?"

"The children would never forgive us," replied my mistress, and for the first time



I didn't like her.

And then, glory be, she changed her mind. "The children say you had a good idea about the tree. They say you're too old to handle a heavy tree and get it to stand up straight in our wobbly tree stand."

"The heck they do," he snorted. "Well, let them come over and do it."

I was on tenterhooks until one day I felt ornaments being hung. "These old things won't do on this lovely, graceful tree," said the daughter of my family. "I think I have time to get some of those 18th-century hand-blown glass beauties I saw at the Smithsonian."

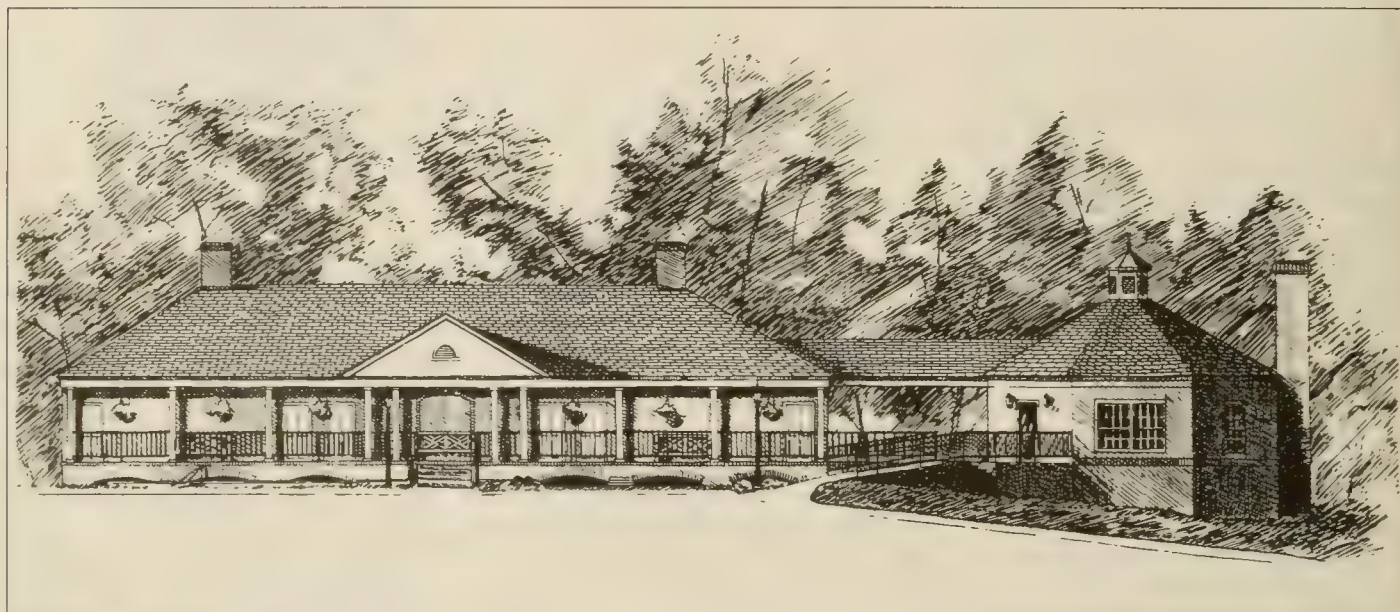
And that's how I came to be decked in reproductions of priceless museum ornaments. I don't want to sound conceited, but I've heard enough to turn my head. If only my mother could see me now—I'm a Christmas tree! Not only that, I'm a museum piece—I just heard someone say that.

Come to see for yourself! If you do, I'm sure you'll never fool with one of those messy, cumbersome, back-breaking things they call 'live' trees again. They are the cause of many family feuds, and they aren't really live. But I am. And I won't dry out or catch fire. And I'm proof that the runt of the litter is sometimes the best.

♦
**aka Martha McCowen Burnet '31, retired newspaper columnist. "Confessions of a Potted Conifer" first appeared in the Greensboro News & Record December 11, 1988 and is reprinted here with Martha's permission. She reports that the tree prospers; it almost touches her 12-foot ceiling! Martha's book, The Red Door (a collection of holiday articles), is available through SB's Book Shop: \$10 + \$2.50 p/h.*

BY A. NORFOLK PINE*

Sweet Briar's Florence Elston Inn: the Perfect Place for a Mini Reunion



Winter, spring, summer, fall—every season is a good time to gather your family or meet classmates and friends at the Florence Elston Inn for a Mini Reunion. The Inn's 12 bedrooms can accommodate 30 to 36 guests at full capacity and there are facilities for handicapped visitors. During your stay, you may wish to enjoy Sweet Briar's delicious food—with advance notice, catered meals can be served in the Inn's beautiful lounge or outside on its sunny deck.

Campus recreational facilities include two lakes and an Olympic-size indoor pool, 14 tennis courts, a Parcourse fitness circuit, the Carry Nature Sanctuary and numerous trails for walking and hiking, spotting wildflowers or bird-watching.

You might plan to take advantage of a campus event. The Babcock Fine Arts Center offers a variety of fine entertainment and the Pannell Center Art Gallery

hosts travelling exhibits as well as student and alumnae artwork and exhibits from the Sweet Briar Collection.

Many points of interest are near enough for a day's outing: Wintergreen Ski Resort, the George Washington National Forest, Natural Bridge, the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Skyline Drive. History buffs savor visits to Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and Poplar Forest, Lynchburg's restored Point of Honor and the battlefield and McLean House at Appomattox.

The Inn, named in honor of the late Florence Woelfel Elston Beemer '21, is open year-round to alumnae, parents of students and prospective students and other Sweet Briar guests. The reasonable rates are another reason to start planning a Mini Reunion soon.

To make reservations, please call me—Janet Metzger, Manager—at (804) 381-6207 (P. O. Box 11, Sweet Briar, VA 24595). A warm welcome awaits!

BY JANET ALBERT METZGER

Club Corner



Texas welcomes Bill Meadows, SBC's vice president for college relations. HOUSTON cocktail party at the Forest Club, August 24, '89.

Top photo, l-r: Martha French Roberts '75, Nathalie Ryan Hoyt '72, Suzanne Stryker Ullrich '78, Bill Meadows, Nan O'Keeffe '53, Laurie Baker '93.

Lower photo, l-r: Kathy Bolton '89, Bill Meadows, Gina Pollock '89, Michelle Henderson '89.



The HOUSTON CLUB celebrated "Tea at 3:00" at the Ritz Carlton June 21, '89.

Front l-r: JoEllen Lenoir Blunk '75, Kit Newman Detering '76. Back l-r: Polly Chapman Herring '61, Kathy Wilson Orton '75, Dede Ryan Ale '76, Carolyn Monteith Clarke '42, Deidre Conley '73, Anne Allen Symonds '62.

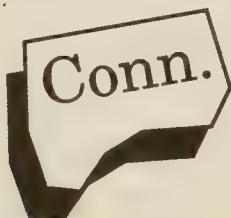


Club Corner

SAN ANTONIO, TX CLUB luncheon, San Antonio Country Club, July, '89. L-r, front row: Claire Cartwright Vaughan '78, JoEllen Lenoir Blunk '75 and Kit Newman Detering '76, visiting from Houston for the occasion. Back row, l-r: Nancy Bade Fuller '80, Jill Crawford Adams '61, Anne Allen Symonds '62, Nan Cunningham Watson '75.



The **FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CT CLUB** hosted accepted applicants, parents and alumnae at Jim and Lynne Detmer's ('68) home May 4, 1989. Pictured l-r: Amy Mulock, Kerry O'Donnell, Kate Abel, all members of the new Class of '93.



Mini Reunion at VIRGINIA BEACH, VA, August, '89. L-r, front row: Chic Grones '79, Maggie Shriver '77, Addy Eshbach '78, Sarah Longstreth '77, Sally Old Kitchin '76. Back row, l-r: JoJo Scott '77, Vivian Yamaguchi Cohn '77, Libby White Drbal '77.



Report of Alumnae Council 1989

By Jane Merkle Borden '65
First Vice President and Director of Clubs

SBC welcomed 137 alumnae October 1-3 for a very busy and invigorating Council session. It was great to see the hard work and dedication of so many alumnae with such varied lifestyles. The days were full of committee meetings, discussions of current issues and plans for the future.

The Founders' Day program was inspiring as always, highlighted by a lecture by Dr. Sally McMillen, assistant professor of history at Davidson College. Her topic, "Southern Women, The Legacy of Strength," emphasized the extraordinary endurance of southern women of the 1800s. The program also honored two deserving recipients of the Outstanding Alumna Award, Anne Noyes Awtry '43 and Catharine Fitzgerald Booker '47.

Members of the Presidential Search Committee are making progress. The committee has defined the desired characteristics for Sweet Briar's new president.

Two major academic changes include:

- Expansion of the Honors Program to provide special honors courses for freshmen and sophomores, in addition to the established junior honors and senior honors thesis.

- A Bachelor of Science degree; five seniors and seven juniors are in the program this year.

Nannette McBurney Crowder '57, president of the Alumnae Association, and I (as director of clubs) have designated the rejuvenation and

reformation of alumnae clubs around the country as the main focus of the Alumnae Board for the next three years. We will be working closely with Regional Chairmen and Club Presidents to analyze and redefine the club's true purpose. As we all know, SBC's alumnae are one of the College's greatest assets. We need to keep these "assets" networking throughout the USA. Clubs will live again—Nannette and I are committed to "making a difference."

The beloved 40-year-old bulb project, which is no longer the income producer it was in the past, will be closely reevaluated in the next few months. It is possible that a new project and focus will evolve within the next year. Whether the scope of change will be regional or national is still to be determined.

Anne Mercer Kornegay '66, chairman of Region VIII, is working with the Board to develop a new option for clubs: a Book Award (a book about a woman or written by a woman) will be given by clubs to outstanding high school juniors during their spring terms. Details of this future program are being worked out.

"The State of the College" was addressed by President Nenah Fry, Dean Robin Bowers, Dean of Student Affairs Bob Barlow, Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer Tom Connors, Vice President for College Relations Bill Meadows, Director of Admissions Nancy Church '77, and Director of Alumnae Affairs Ann Morrison Reams '42. All reports were upbeat and positive, including Nancy Church's announcement that Sweet Briar drew 200 new students this year.

All alumnae are encouraged to return for this annual energizing weekend. It's well worth the time and effort to make the trip back!

ALUMNAE CAREER PANEL, REUNION 1990

The LIFETIMES Center will sponsor a Career Panel at Reunion next June. Addressing "The Benefits of My Sweet Briar Education" will be five alumnae from different Reunion classes. *Please contact Carter Hopkins (804/381-6151 or Box AT, Sweet Briar, VA 24595) to nominate panelists (from classes ending in 0 or 5).*

CORRECTION

In the announcement of the Leigh Woolverton Prize for Excellence in the Visual Arts, Leigh Woolverton's name was misspelled. We regret this error in the fall '89 magazine.



SBC Receives Funds for Theatre Arts

A new fund, The Jessica Steinbrenner Molloy Fund, has been established effective July 1, 1990. The fund will provide for an award to be given annually to the outstanding student in theatre arts; for support of the theatre arts program and "Paint and Patches," the student drama club; and to help bring well-known performers to campus.

The fund has been established by Mr. and Mrs. George Michael Steinbrenner III, whose daughter Jessica Steinbrenner Molloy is a 1986 graduate of Sweet Briar.



EWALD SYMPOSIUM

The topic for the Ewald Symposium April 5-7, 1990 is "Dance—Image—Meaning: 20th-Century Contemporary Dance as a Reflection of Its Time." Anthropologists, historians, writers, critics and the general public will discuss and experience the work of choreographers whose aesthetics represent or are the outgrowth of 50 years of American modern dance.

MINI DANCE REUNION

A Mini Dance Reunion will be held in conjunction with the 1990 Ewald Symposium April 5-7, 1990

If interested in attending, please contact the alumnae office (804/381-6131), Sweet Briar, VA 24595.



1989 Bulb Report

This year 40 clubs, Solos, parents and the alumnae office sold 1,136 bulb orders for a total of \$68,450.94. Parents and alumnae parents purchased 111 orders (10%), alumnae purchased 412 orders (36%) and friends purchased 613 orders (54%). 1989 top-selling clubs were:

Richmond	\$4,724.49
Solo	3,963.03
Washington	3,380.03
Philadelphia	2,860.66
Greensboro	2,513.35

A total of 17 sellers were bonus winners. Six sold between \$500 and \$749, 11 sold between \$750 and \$999. Special mention and thanks to this year's Bloomin' Alumnae, those with sales of \$1,000 and more:

Comber McHugh '86 Solo	\$1,502.01
Irene Mitchell Moore '42 Greensboro	1,323.69
Virginia Squibb Flynn '32 Fairfield	1,227.47
Lydia Goodwyn Lorentzen '34 Richmond	1,216.16
Virginia Quintard Bond '31 Boston	1,140.77
Julia Jackson Nichols '56 Clarksburg	1,123.79
Mary Swift Calhoun '31 Solo	1,075.96

THANK YOU to all our sellers!

REQUEST FOR NOMINATIONS FOR DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA AWARD 1990

This award honors alumnae who have brought distinction to themselves and to SBC through outstanding accomplishments in a volunteer or professional capacity. (See p. 2) Please send names of candidates and sufficient information to establish their qualifications for the award to the alumnae office by March 1, 1990.

Alumnae Daughters and Granddaughters 1989-90

Seniors, Class of 1990

Gladden Adam
Parry Ellice '63
grandmother: Margaret Ross '34
sister: Aubrey Adam '89
Dolly Maria Garcia
Dolly Caballero '67
Catherine Courtney McDonald
Kathryn Mendelson '60
Virginia Parker Shultis
Abby Patterson '66
Mary Callaway Wiley
grandmother: May Gardner
Smith '43

Juniors, Class of 1991

Katherine Sutliff Cooper
Shirley Sutliff '55
grandmother: Virginia
Hodgson '29 (dec.)
Anne Arleigh Davis
grandmother: Julia Sadler '34
Mary Anne Train Farmer
Mary Anne Calhoun '66
sister: Harriet Farmer '92
Mary Clayton Lanford
Sarah Mann Gay '49
Wendy Elizabeth Pressel
grandmother: Helen Smyser '27

Sophomores, Class of 1992

Jacquelyn Van Scoten Bates
grandmother: Jacquelyn
Strickland '35 (dec.)
Elizabeth Harrison Conyers
grandmother: Mary
Huntington '30
Sally Louise Croker
Faith Susan Rahmer '54
sister: Susan M. Croker '84
Harriet Hardaway Farmer
Mary Anne Calhoun '66
sister: Mary Anne Farmer '91
Catherine Tyson Gornto
Mary Murchison '69
grandmother: Charlotte
Sprunt '46
Ann Elizabeth Knoke
grandmother: Ellen Lucille
Scott '36
Amy Ayers Peck
Beverly Ayers '61
Eleanor Anne Phillips
Charlotte Johnson '62
Catherine Cleveland Powell
Linda Byrd '62
Anne Carter Story
Clay Blackwell '67
grandmother: Mary Hughes
Vaughan Blackwell '28H
Ellen Keeley Sullivan
Mary Lane Bryan '58
grandmother: Ellen Newell '58
Jennifer Kate Toomey
Joyce Cooper '60
sister: Catharine Toomey '84

Freshmen, Class of 1993

Tracy Lynn Camden
Anne Richards '69
Courtney Anne Canning
Janina Canning Madigan TP '85
Rebecca Harrison Carle
Mary Cooke '59
Bethany Christine Coleman
Joyce Alcox Coleman TP '85
Patricia Alice Friend
Susan Smith '57
Erin Aimee Glenn
grandmother: Marguerite
Myers '39
Ashley Evans Maxwell
McNair Currie '63
Katherine Irene Polevitzky
grandmother: Eugenia
Whiteside '38 (dec.)
Katherine Perkins Polk
Mary Collett '61
Paige Elizabeth Scribner
grandmother: Dorothy
Campbell '43

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Alice H. Seneff (Alice Hogg
AC) April 1988
Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Jr. (Eleanor
Steele AC) April 1989
Mrs. William R. Smith (Louisa
Hubbard SP) July 5, 1989
Mrs. Leroy H. Nolt (Anne
Schutte '15) September 11, 1989
Mrs. Carl A. Markgraf (Elizabeth
Hodge '19) August 31, 1989
Mrs. Holt Apgar (Elizabeth Lea '20)
May 15, 1989
Mrs. Florence Elston-Beemer
(Florence Woelfel '21) September
5, 1989
Katherine Hauch '21 October 1989
Mrs. Elizabeth Benson (Elizabeth
Meriwether '25) August 17, 1989
Mrs. James R. Heiskell (Frances
Powell Dunlop '26) July 20, 1989
Mrs. Robert O. Smith (Gudrun
Eskesen '26) July 24, 1989
Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss (Janet
Lee '29) July 22, 1989
Mrs. Harlan F. Howe (Grata
Greer '30) August 1989
Mrs. Lewis M. Little (Sarah Dent
Meador '30) June 29, 1989
Mrs. Herbert G. Bartholdi (Ruth
Graham '31) March 20, 1989
Mrs. Frank T. Davis (Sue
Burnett '32) August 23, 1989
Mrs. Robert B. Hoffman (Constance
Elizabeth Turner '34)
April 20, 1989
Mrs. Wilfred B. Gregory (Marie
Alden Walker '37) July 1, 1989
Mrs. Helen H. Crowley (Helen
Hays '38) February 28, 1989
Mrs. O. D. Simpson (Jane Hooper
Furniss '40) February 8, 1989
Mrs. Charles M. Weis (Elizabeth
Munce '43) July 27, 1989
Mrs. Orin E. Atkins (Kathryn Leigh
Agee '45) June 17, 1989
Mrs. Edward P. Lyons, Jr. (Betty
Lou Bruton '48) July 21, 1989
Mrs. Stanley McKinley (Nancy Moss
Steptoe '48) August 1989
Mrs. K. Aubrey Gorman (Jacquelin
Ambler Woods '51) June 13, 1989
Mrs. Henry Mabry (Patricia
Donald '65) August 1989
Sylvia Wederath '69 October 5, 1989
Virginia Ruth Neilson '80 September
1, 1989

Carter Hopkins Elected VCPA Treasurer

Carter Hunter Hopkins '68, director of career planning and LIFETIMES Center, has been elected by the membership of the Virginia College Placement Association (VCPA) to serve as treasurer on the state board for the 1989-90 academic year. The Association, an organization of employers and college/university placement representatives, promotes the process of equitable and ethical placement of college graduates into employment opportunities.

SBC Staff Service Award Recipients Honored

Nine Sweet Briar employees who have worked at the College for 10 years or more received Staff Recognition Service Awards at the Founders' Day Convocation.

Honored for 20 years of service were Marshall H. Lawhorne (Grounds) and Christine Pendleton (Housekeeping). Seven honorees have been at Sweet Briar for 10 years: Hugh A. Beazley (Physical Plant), Constance M. Canada (Housekeeping), Rebecca T. Harvey (Duplicating), Sarah L. Harvey (Health Services), Wayne E. Rucker (Housekeeping), Gordon W. Staton (Physical Plant), John F. Tomlin (Grounds).

nae Association and photos and information on the College.

Copies of the Directory may be reserved when the Harris rep phones: *this will be the only opportunity to order the Directory.*

The cost (\$46.95 soft and \$49.95 hard bound) is higher than the last directory because the Alumnae Association lost a lot of money on the last one. This one must pay for itself. The Association will not receive any profit on sales; the monies go to Harris Publishing for the cost of producing the directory.

SBC Alumnae Directory Listings Verified

Representatives of Harris Publishing Company began telephoning alumnae in November to verify information on each alumna's listing in the new Alumnae Directory. The Directory will sort data by name in the alphabetical section and by class year and geographical location in separate sections of the book. Also included will be a message from the Alum-



CLASS NOTES



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The daughter of **Frances Murrell Rickards**, Murrell Rickards Chadsey '44, writes: "Mother has her clear moments and as long as she lives, she wants to support Sweet Briar. She was 101 years old on Jan. 20, '89."

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Elizabeth Lowman Hall, in Elmira, NY, wonders if any of her college friends are still living. **Jane Pratt Betts**'s niece is coming to live with her: "It will be very nice for me and I hope for her." Jane is not doing any more traveling, though her health is still good at 92.

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President
Martha Bachman McCoy (Mrs. Thomas), 1715 Anderson Pike, Signal Mountain, TN 37377
Secretary
Kitty Blount Andersen (Mrs. Fred C.), 4th Avenue North, Bayport, MN 55003
Fund Agent
Lois Peterson Wilson (Mrs. Howard W.), 2127 Collinway, Apt. 4, Toledo, OH 43606

Your wonderful response to my card asking for reports of your ups and downs will be meaningful to all of us. The most common downs were failing eyes and ears and energy. The best ups were great grandchildren. Thank you so much.

Mary Stoddard had a slight stroke in Nov. '88 which did not impair her greatly but return of full strength is slow. The most painful part is that her car sits unhappily in the garage. **Dot Iliff** had a great trip to D.C. visiting old friends and a delightful tour out of New Orleans including 3 days on the Mississippi River. She will have surgery on a pesky foot in late '89. She loves her retirement club where she plays a lot of bridge including one foursome called "Dot Iliff's remedial group." **Dorothy Miller** had a full summer with visits to family and many house guests for last VA Beach visits as she is closing her home and moving to a retirement home in Chapel Hill, NC called Carolina Meadows which is close to her daughter's home. I had a great visit with Dot in FL this winter. **Ruth Johnston Bowen** writes from Lynchburg where she has lived for 4 years after 43 years in Roanoke. She finds a few alumnae and old friends she and her husband knew in Lynchburg 60 years ago.

Lois Peterson writes that most of us will celebrate our 85th in '89 and she started her celebration in Phoenix where she spent her 8th winter. She flew over Oak Creek Canyon in a 3 passenger plane and then over the North River of the Grand Canyon. For her 80th she flew down into the Grand Canyon which was then allowed. On her way up north, she visited Epcot taking wheelchair route which they are well set for. In Aug. she will be in upper peninsula of MI and on to St. Paul. October brings her to her reunion with 5 former college day camp counselors. She talks often with **Betty Moore Rusk** as Betty has difficulty writing. **Ruth Beckh** wonders if any of us made Reunion this year. She had hoped to but her husband Karl said he would miss so many husbands he had known at our 50th & 55th. Do you remember how Karl helped us in our singing—our 50th wasn't it? They fully enjoy their 9 great grands and short trips.

Peg Posey writes from Lancaster of no big news - "it just keeps raining." She lives alone in a townhouse; her 4 grands are her biggest delight. One is in h.s., 2 in college, 1 in medical school. She still plays bridge 2 or 3 times a week. **Ruth Abel** sends the sad news of the death of her husband in Dec. '88. Her son who lives near her has been a tower of strength. She is struggling along with arthritis and the residue of a broken hip. **Betty Moore Rusk** has difficulty seeing, reading and writing but, true to her old lifestyle, keeps busy doing what she can. 2 of her grand-daughters were married last winter and she enjoys trips with her daughters and visits to SBC, sends best to all '26.

Ellen Newell will be in Highland, NC in July '89 with Wright who has been in 3 Atlanta hospitals following a second stroke. A change from nursing home as he can't navigate under his own steam. She will have good help. In Aug. she will be in Winnetka, IL for Mary Lee and Frank McClain's daughter's wedding. As you know, Mary Lee is **Rebecca Ashcraft**'s daughter. She talked to Joe Gilchrist recently and he now has a cat in place of a dog. He says he has slowed down - "Who hasn't?" She did get to her second home in Sea Island, GA, for a short visit. **Goody Eskesen** who lives in Palm Beach, wishes we could all send our pictures. She says she pictures me in middy blouse with a hockey stick in hand - asks if I look the same. Heavens no - wish I did! She visits near Washington, D.C. a lot as she has a doctor son practicing there.

Marg Shepherd keeps in touch with her AT&T pals **Betty Moore** and **Mary Bristol** and sadly misses the 3rd musketeer, Cobby, who died in Sept. '88. She reports managing o.k. but wishes she could cook!! Meaning what, Marg? **Mort Bachman** is still a gardener - mainly wrestling with a pesky weed (which has taken over a life). Reports being shaky and getting feeble, but having a fine time (me too, Mort). She saw **May Speed** in July in VA and she looks 20 years younger than she should. **Helen Dunleavy** reports hip surgery which was successful. She lives near **Dot Keller Iliff** who is so happy in her beautiful retirement apartment. Helen still in her old home there in Denver. Sends best to all of 1926. A fall in Jan. left **Katharine Tracy** with a horror of steps but otherwise she is fine and divides her time between FL and Sewickley, PA.

Kippy Van Cleve still hanging in there, manages her own home in Bomoscen, VT. She has 3 greats, 2 boys and a girl named for her. **Lucile Miller Matthews** writes for the first time ever (how nice to hear from her!) to tell us that she has been living in Henderson, NC, where she was born, since 1971 but is about to move into a retirement home in Raleigh. Her

brother and his son and family live in Wilson, which is not far from Raleigh.

Kitty Blount is doing fine. Cataract operation is all but complete and soon I'll be able to read again. I have a football knee which is to be operated on in 2 days - but a busy summer of guests and houseguests. My days are full of community engagements which makes the days streak by. Many thanks for all our reports. Those who could not make this alumnae news, remember for next year.

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Secretary

Mary Huntington Harrison (Mrs. E. W.), 3580 Shaw Avenue, Apt. 527, Cincinnati, OH 45208

A recent letter from **Scoutie Gorsline** brought news of **Louise Nelson Redd** and an interesting venture at moving boxwoods from Scoutie's yard in Richmond to Louise's yard in the country. Scoutie and her sister live in the Fan district and both keep very active. **Elizabeth Copeland Norfleet** and **Betsy Williams Gilmore** recently joined them for lunch. Liz has sent a birthday cake to Betsy for 59 years. Liz lives near U.Va., surrounded by fraternity houses. She works in her study daily and has finished her third volume of the History of Woodberry Forest for its centenary celebration. **Alice Leigh Caples** moved to Rancho Mirage, CA, where her daughter works. **Agnes Sproul Bush** had spinal surgery and is walking better. She planned to visit her daughter and definitely to attend reunion.

Josephine Reid Stubbs and Stephen cruised to Bermuda on the *Viking Star* with **Serena Ailes Stevens**. Serena has a new condominium in the Harbor Springs-Bay View area of MI. All 3 hope to attend reunion. **Betty Carnes** traveled to Russia in 1988 and to CA to a pilot club international convention in 1989. She tutors 3rd and 4th grade students in English and math, helps a blind lady with her finances and keeps up her hobbies of churchwork, sewing, needlepoint, knitting and photography. **Evelyn Ware Saunders** wrote that the Amherst-Nelson S.B. Club held open house at SBC to raise money for their scholarship fund. She enjoyed going through the farmhouse where she used to visit Carolyn when they attended grammar school in Amherst. That's a pretty long friendship.

Mona Stone Green and Thornton returned to SBC for their grand-daughter's graduation in 1989. **Elizabeth Saunders Ramsay** travels to exotic places. She recently rafted down a river in Costa Rico. **Sims Massee Rand** suffers from an injured back and is unable to travel. **Dougie Lyon Stedman** winters at the Ocean

Reef Club, N. Key Largo, FL and returns to Rosemont, PA for the summer. She hopes to come to reunion if there is an easy flight to Lynchburg. **Emmy Riely Lemaire** enjoys the opera, concerts and like so many others has visited Australia and loved the animals, the big cities and the out-back. **Mary Bruce Dailey Dawson** and **Lewis** will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in 1989. Mary Bruce is having a problem with her eyes so they are staying close to home this summer. **Jane Callison Smith** is moving back to Lafayette, IN but hopes to join us in June. **Theresa Atkinson Greenfield** enjoyed an interesting program put on by the Atlanta SB club called "Living Room Adventure" on southern authors. **Carolyn Martindale Blouin** and **Maurie** have had a confining winter because **Maurie** underwent heart surgery. He is fine again. **Carolyn** had lunch with **Lindsay Prentis Woodroffe** in Boston. **Winogene Springer Yost** is president of the AR Federation of Garden Clubs. **Gladys Wester Horton's** husband **Leonard** passed away in May. They had been married 57 years. Our love goes out to you, Gladys.

Your secretary had a fine cruise over Christmas of 1988 with her son and his family. And now will a new secretary come out of the wings so that you can have a different signature on future notes

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Having joyfully volunteered to be our class sec'y at our 55th for the next few years, I hasten to give you a brief summary of our statistics. I may not be able to give you an exact account of the number of new hips, knees, toes and teeth, but few of us have not had some alterations. When you see our picture you will agree that we look pretty well kept, and I'm sorry you are not all there to represent yourselves. We were shocked that only 8 of us came, but we had a lovely time and felt as natural as if it were a daily gathering with Coke and nabs in the Dell. The 47 responses were full of notices of outstanding achievements of children and grandchildren. There are 95 active class members now; of the original group of 210, 50



Class of '34 at Reunion '89, L-r: Elizabeth Bond Wood, Katharine Means Neely, Helen Bean Emery, Anne Russell Carter, Julia Sadler de Coligny, Eleanor Alcott Bromley, Nancy Butzner Leavell, Elizabeth Mayfield Chapman

have died, 29 are lost and 33 have requested no mail (that hurts). During this last period between our 50th and 55th reunions our total giving, both restricted and unrestricted, has been \$95,924 which is a splendid record, considering that there is always hope that we will be moved to put Sweet Briar in our wills, which 18 of us still living have done already, to say nothing of the many who have made deferred gifts.

Our group participated in everything. It was pure joy to see Beanie, who brought her daughter Vickie for the first time ever. **Kitty Means Neely**, the class president, said she had such a good time she purred all the way home. She wrote a cute song which we rendered in our somewhat quavery voices. **Jackie Wood** spoke briefly but brilliantly with references to our great gifts or lack thereof, with no apologies needed for the announcement of our 5-year total dollars. **Smut Mayfield Chapman** sold her NC home and is established in Richmond. She had just returned from Boston where granddaughter Amy Chapman graduated, receiving a scholarship to Vassar. Both sons are clergymen. Beth is a junior at Johns Hopkins. Don't ask me who lives where, but one wife is a Briarite. I'm glad Smut is living close by since her familiarity with Meta's furnishings gave me valuable information on the portrait of Elijah Fletcher's wife, which I use regularly in tours at Sweet Briar House.

Nancy Leavell has 2 doctor sons and 6 grandchildren in Charlottesville. Her daughter Anne Leavell Reynolds '63 is married to a doctor and lives in Hershey, PA with their family. **Nan Russell Carter** and **Ellie Alcott Bromley** were there and ready for anything from tennis to toddlers. They left to meet **Mary Lee Ryan Strother** in Stratford, Ontario for Shakespeare. Mary Lee's daughter Sarah '64 was married to Robin King of Dersham, Norfolk, England and they will live in Edam,

The Netherlands. We didn't see **Martha Lou Stohman** whose plan to help at Reunion was cancelled due to a conflict with a fabulous trip to London, Switzerland and Regensburg, Bavaria, with relatives of Karl Barth and Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Helen Hanson Bamford was sorry not to make Reunion, but the Hanson family had a very moving experience in May. The late Bob Hanson Jr., the son of Helen's brother Bob, was a pilot who had been shot down off the coast of Vietnam in 1966; his remains were finally identified and flown home by the Navy for a military funeral with an honor guard. Young Bob's widow, recently married, attended, and his brother and 2 sisters (both his parents are deceased). Also there was his co-pilot, who survived. "Everything was so touching and dignified," wrote Helen. Helen's husband Bill died in 1985 and she spends a great deal of time with his stepmother, now a lively 89.

Dottie Turno Gardner retired recently from a delightful career in retail management. Unfortunately her husband has suffered a severe stroke and needs a lot of nursing care. She has been blessed with having a daughter living in the area whose 3 daughters are approaching college age. Her son is at the Univ. of Washington and her daughter is a junior in h.s.

Connie Burwell White spoke of trips to Charlotte but seems to have the same Denver address and is trying to get a garden started at a new townhouse with no time for fishing! **Harriet Brown Ray** said she asked to be removed from the SB mailing list but enjoyed writing about her life; so I'm glad the alumna representative from Temple, TX never delivered the message! She graduated from SMU; has 3 grown children, two girls and a boy; she and her husband celebrated their golden anniversary in Feb.; so I would say you're doing very well and I remember you! **Edith Knox Bogaard** sent a memorable card with a few

terse statements: "Flunked out, two sons, uninteresting life, staunch Episcopalian & Republican, society editor of *Cedar Rapids Gazette* '39-'40; Junior League Pres., etc., etc. Too old now!"

Mary Ann Page Guyol has turned away from D.C. and returned to her girlhood home in Red Wing, MN - very different from Paris where she stayed in May and June, but she was still glad to get home. **Margaret Ross Elice** really has something to brag about. She's had first-hand contact with the campus, even tho' she missed our reunion, because she had a granddaughter graduate this year and she'll have another one next year. She says, "It was an experience worth waiting 55 years for." **Charlotte Lee Fishburne** takes the prize for more names of children, stepchildren, grandchildren, people living at U.Va., U.Wis., Chapel Hill, Las Vegas, Pierre, SD. I hope she will come over to Sweet Briar and read this card to me. She is leading a life of unlimited opportunity for influence on the young. **Susan Arbenz Hazlett** (I presume - her card was unsigned!) wrote from Wheeling, WV about her 5 sons (4 lawyers, 1 in practice) and 14 grandchildren, ages 4-28. Oldest g'daughter is in Baltimore, one g'son is in grad. school at Yale where he is captain of the swimming team, and another g'son is in his 3rd year at the naval academy.

Dee Hutchinson Howe returned her card listing 2 daughters, 2 sons and 6 grandchildren. **Lib Scheuer Maxwell** followed her daughter Liza and doctor husband Willy to Charleston, SC and now Liza is going to be head of Hockaday School in Dallas next year and Willy will be at one of the hospitals in Dallas, but Lib will stay in Charleston. Now there's a shock for a dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker! She loves it, and I don't wonder. She has one of those courtyard charmers. **Anne Corbett Little** stopped in Richmond on the way to Reunion and never made it but is into painting. She is spending 12 days in Avignon, then on to an opera tour in Paris and Versailles. **Jane Morrison Moore** wrote of seeing Anne in Charlotte, visiting her daughter in late spring and earlier tripping with **Nancy Butzner Leavell** to visit their daughters and godchildren in Baltimore and Hershey, PA. Nancy and Jane did some fine visiting and sightseeing on that trip between the Rappahannock horse races, old homes in Culpepper and Orange and the Amish countryside.

Becky Strode Lee couldn't come because she was meeting daughter Brownie in D.C. on Peace Corps business. Her new assignment will be in Mauritania, Africa, probably. Her son, Dr. St. Geo. T. Lee, Jr., was at Reunion with his wife Ann Tremain '76. I saw Beck and a lot of the family at the funeral of Louisa Strode Smith, Becky's stepmother, who lived so long at Kenmore and was an im-

portant citizen of Amherst. **Virginia Broun Lawson** is in Wytheville for the summer with family of 3 boys, wives and 8 grandchildren coming and going between Charleston, WV and Rd. **Jo Fink Meeks** had a new left hip implanted May 19 (so I'm glad she didn't try for Reunion) and is aiming for a new right in Oct. Sandwiching a family reunion in August at Harbor Springs, MI. We hope all goes well.

Reports of moves to retirement homes have come from **Nancy H. Boschen** (to Essex Meadows, Apt 153, Bokum Road, Essex, CT 06426) and **Mary Rogers Moser** (to Azalea Trace in Pensacola, FL) and **Emily Marsh Nicholls** (to Collington near Washington, DC). **Cordelia Penn Cannon** reports that daughter Claire has just returned from Africa, Stephen Cannon has bought land in Patrick County so is half-Virginian. Ashley Penn Christopher is grad of U.Va. and on NOLS trip to Africa for 3 mos David, Jr. at U.Va., is mgr. of polo team and tending horses in Ch'ville for summer. **Betty Suttle Briscoe** couldn't come because grandson #1 was graduating from college SCL (she didn't name the college but #2 is rising jr. at Univ. NH). The other 6 grands are all flourishing and excelling in school & sports. Chris & Betty were looking forward to a trip to Alaska.

Marite Stephens Sheridan is practically a neighbor of mine in Midlothian, VA but we still haven't gotten together. I believe she's the champ for having a 2 yr. old great granddaughter with a sibling due to arrive early '90 and a cousin any day. All these live in VT. Our sympathy goes to Robert B. Hoffman, who wrote a letter telling of the death of his wife, **Connie Turner**, on April 20 in FL. He included an obituary notice for the alumnae files, which we appreciate.

I think I did this job back when we had just become alumnae—before there were husbands, children, grandchildren and certainly not great-grandchildren!! My hat is off to those who have done it in all the intervening years. Mostly Lasar. She did it for ages, and this time I didn't even hear from her. Thank you for all the cards and letters. News of old friends beats the sweepstakes every time, so keep in touch! I thought I was going to love getting back in touch, but I believe it is more satisfying to tutor in hand-writing in the Amherst Elementary School. Next time please print, type or get a loving grandchild to take dictation on a postcard!

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Robert and I just returned from a trip to Washington, DC to find your cards awaiting us. We spent a week in the Capital with two 12 yr. old grandsons, getting a real education in the reactions of youth to our national history. Surprising to both of us was the fact that what impressed them most was our National Cathedral. We loved every minute of our trip with them, but it took a full week to recover.

In Feb., we had a delightful trip to a private island, Lime Key, off the coast of Roatan, Honduras. This island is owned by a friend from Jackson, MS. He has built a beautiful Caribbean retreat in a lush, tropical paradise off magnificent Delmar Reef, which afforded us many pleasant hours of snorkeling, boating, and fishing.

From the many cards, I have concluded that we are the traveling 38'ers. **Elizabeth Lockett Lord** surely wins the first prize. From reunion, she and Roger journeyed to the Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, VA for a few days of golf. In July, they took a cruise to AK. In Oct., there was a fascinating trip to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands. Dec. found them golfing at the Eldorado Club in Palm Springs, GA. In Feb. and March, they spent a month in FL, with a week at Sea Island, GA on the way home. In August, Bis and Roger plan a trip to Germany and Austria, followed in Sept. by a few days at Tides Inn, VA.

Barbara (Fergie) Ferguson Hill and Larry have just returned from opening day at Wimbledon after a week's stay at Eastbourne watching pre-Wimbledon tennis. After a visit from her Texas grandchildren, the Hills leave for their summer home on Cape Cod, where **Mary Ann Housel Carr** just spent a month. Mary Ann called Fergie's home a "fun house." **Vesta Murray Haselden** and Eddie spent a week of April in Paris enjoying the sights, especially the new look of the Louvre with its pyramid entrance, the D'Orsay Museum, and a day at Monet's home in Giverny. They have also spent time at the beach, and a weekend at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, NC. **Josephine Happ Willingham** enjoyed a trip to France last Sept., and will travel to England this fall on a "Parish Holiday" where she will stay with parishioners in a town or village, getting to know the people and the surrounding area. She stays busy with church work, and goes to her GA mountain cabin often in the summer.

Carolyn (Top) Potter Ryburn also has wanderlust. She and Frank went to Bermuda the last of June, and then on to their flat in London for most of

August and Sept. In Jan. and Feb., the Ryburns took off for Barbados, after visiting their daughter in Pebble Beach. **Jessie Silvers Thompson** and John made 2 trips to Europe, one on business to Wiesbaden and Frankfurt, Germany, and one for pleasure to London, Lisbon, and Athens. They also visited families in Dallas and Wilmette, with additional visits to John's home in Fort Lauderdale, and Jessie's home in St. Martin, VI. **Marjorie (Marge) Thaden Davis** writes from her summer home in NJ that she and Bill are going on a 6 week's cruise to South America. She was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, lived there for 11 years, never returning until now. They sail from NY, going to Buenos Aires with stops at many ports along the way, and different ports on the return trip.

Ida Todman Pierce had an interesting trip on the Amazon River, in Jan., and 3 weeks in Yugoslavia. **Margaret Wiemer Shepherd** loved the SBC trip to Kenya in Feb. She reports that **Maud Tucker Drane** and Hardy came to Charleston for the Shepherd's 50th anniversary "gala". She also boasts of a new grandson, James Wiemer Shepherd, Jr. I am sure you all join me in extending our love and sympathy to **Dorothy Gipe Clement** and John in the loss of their youngest daughter, Susanna, in a freak "dirt-bike" accident last Oct. Susanna was a talented artist and photographer, so the Clements are establishing a Memorial Foundation in her name at the Toledo Art Museum, a deed which in a small way helps to assuage their grief. Dorothy and John had a good visit with **Marion (Macky) Fuller Kellogg** when they went to Wellesley for John's annual row in the "Head of the Charles." They plan a trip to the Greenbriar Hotel with son John, Jr., and family soon.

Frances (Frannie) Bailey Brooke and George had a delightful fall Mediterranean cruise from Venice to Istanbul, Athens, and Naples. Thanksgiving was spent in Williamsburg with a daughter, and Christmas in NY with a son. The Brookes have recently traveled to New England, and to Boston for the graduation of a grandson from the Fay School. This month Frannie and George are off on a Baltic cruise to Helsinki and Leningrad, followed by a family reunion in Aug. at Myrtle Beach, SC. **Nancy Old Mercer** and Blair recently returned from a trip to Santa Barbara, CA and now depart for their summer home in CO. Their oldest granddaughter will be a freshman at Vanderbilt this fall, and the youngest is cutting teeth. **Kate Sulzberger Levi** has been commuting between Chicago and Cambridge, MA due to husband Edward's presidency of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. On one of her trips there, she had dinner with **Janice Wiley Adams** and George, catching up on the past years. The Levis travel often to CA to see 2 sons and their families. **Winifred Hagberg St. Peter** is hop-

ing that her granddaughter will attend SBC. Her 16th birthday present to her was a trip to the campus in way of encouraging her enrollment. **Kay Hoyt** has registered for a Field Ornithology session at Maine Audubon Camp in Aug., and hopes that disc trouble will not prevent her going. She is still doing volunteer work at a local nature center, driving for MEALS ON WHEELS, and working in the hospital. **Rebecca (Becky) Kunkle Hogue** has returned to FL after a long absence, and **Isabelle Franke DeGraaf** now lives in a condo in St. Pete, so maybe they will get together with **Marion Brown (Brownie) Snider** who also lives in the area. Brownie is flying to London in Sept. aboard the Concorde and returning on the QEII. She is Chairman of the Episcopal Diocesan Library, named Brown Memorial after her parents, and is involved with other "bookish" things like the Museum of Fine Arts Book Bonanza, and Friends of the Public Library. She also gives many lectures presented by U. of So. Fl., Eckerd Women's College Forum, American Stage Forum, and Tiger Bay Club. She enjoyed a visit from **Lewellyn (Lew) Griffith Longstaff** with her 4 yr. old grandson. Lew was babysitting while the rest of the family went skiing in Austria. Except for pneumonia in the spring and a 3 month hassle with sciatica, Lew says she has finally got it all together again.

Betty Moore Stowers has just completed a 2 year term on the Board of the National Mental Health Assn., and served as a lobbyist for the KS Mental Health Assn. She is also on the Action Board (appointed by the governor), an advisory group to the Kansas Mental Health Delivery System. **Lucy Taliaferro Nickerson** is proud of son, Paul who is captain of a duplicate bridge team which will be one of 25 teams in the nation playing at the Chicago Nationals of the American Bridge Assn. in July. Lucy and Charley just returned from a vacation on the Eastern Shore of VA and MD. Congratulations to **Virginia Guild Colmore** who has now joined me in role of great-grandmother, with the birth of a new son to her oldest granddaughter—only the second boy in a bevy of girls. Kudos also to **Dorothy (Dot) Thomas Upton** on her 50th wedding anniversary, and to **Mildred Gill Williamson** on her 51st. **Cornelia (Dee) Armfield Cannon** is at Atlantic Beach, NC with her brood, and **Molly Talcott Dodson** and Grif spend their leisure moments with grandchildren and sailing on the Chesapeake. **Dorothy (Dolly) Nicholson Tate** is still busy with volunteer work and SBC, helping to hostess a 2 day meeting in Charlotte, in Feb., of school counselors, prospective students, alumnae, and SBC administrators. Naturally it was a huge success.

Florence Caven Crosnoe writes that her oldest grandson has graduated

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from Texas U. and will enter law school in the fall. Second grandson will be fraternity co-rush chairman, and the youngest will be a counsellor at camp before departing on a trip to France with his French class. She and husband, Ralph hosted a stupendous (according to **Mildred Pharr Clark**) meal for 50 at her home on July 4th. Mildred is off in Aug. for a trip to Venice, a cruise to Dubrovnick, around the Italian "boot", and on to Nice, and then Paris for a few days. **Billy Heizer Hickenlooper** had a wonderful visit with **Frances (Fritz) Cordes Hoffman** and Frank at their glorious new home at Hilton Head, SC. She also sees **Betty Dail Windeler** often. **Janet McFarlan Bergmann** keeps busy with volunteering at the hospital, public health nursing, the library, and her church—with time off for golfing and the beach. **Sarah Tomlinson Foscue** and Jimmie just celebrated his 80th birthday with all their family.

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The sad news of the death of **Sally Jackson Mead** you have seen in the alumnae magazine under Recent Deaths but you need to know, too, of the affection and esteem in which she was held. In 1967 she took over the directorship of the Charlottesville-Albemarle SPCA on a temporary basis, and remained its director until her death in May, building it into one of the best agencies of its kind on the East Coast, and winning many awards for her work. Most important to her was championing the animals themselves, caring for the abused, abandoned or injured creatures. To quote the Charlottesville *Daily Progress*: "Charlottesville-Albemarle can mourn the woman, but must rejoice in her accomplishment". We, too, are privileged to have known her as a college classmate!

The news from others is happier: travels, pride in children and grandchildren and their accomplishments, our own lives still full of service and contentment in retirement. **Virginia Beasley Holzer's** daughter's art has been selected for the 1990 Venice Biennale. Beasley herself says "still able to walk around but prefer the horse—less effort. My garden is gorgeous and I'm not." **Pat Brightbill Snyder** loves her full-time work in the

Holiday Inn Gift Shop at a San Diego airport where she talks with people from all over the world. Working from 3 to 11 saves her from the worst of the freeway traffic. Because of Crosswell's new banking career he and **Bobbie Engh Croft** traveled less than usual but still managed trips to the Wyoming ranch, to Tucson and reunions with their children and grandchildren. Most importantly 1988 was a *healthy* year! While her husband, Tom, has undertaken a study for The National Geographic Society: "Did Peary Reach the North Pole?", **Eloise English Davies** works on version three of her non-fiction book. When the two nonprofit arms control associations with which they are affiliated met at the same time in the spring in Washington, the Davies put in a frenetic couple of weeks between that and the visiting retired Russian admirals and generals.

Bill and **Sudie Clark Hanger** welcomed two new granddaughters in '89 and traveled to Australia and New Zealand and later to AZ with the Institute for Creation Research. They had a fascinating look at evidence in and around Grand Canyon and the petrified forest including evidence from Mt. St. Helen's eruption. In May they were joyous and thoughtful hosts at Sea Island to Mike and **Betsy Gilmer Tremain**, **Helen Sanford** and her sister, and **Betty Hanger Lippincott** who had a grand time talking, laughing, eating, playing tennis and golf, and swimming. Hank has another Philadelphia grandson. She has decided to stay in her lovely home. "I am taking up golf at my advanced age and having fun with it!" she says. With her natural athletic ability golf should be just the thing! Hank's grandchildren are friends of **Eugie Burnett Affel's** grandchildren in Philadelphia. Eugie has 2 new grandsons. She solicits your ideas for our big 50th in May 1992!

Helen Sanford was particularly enthusiastic over her first exposure to Sea Island. She and her sister and niece "spa"ed at Rancho La Puerta, Mexico for a week in Aug. Mike and **Betsy Gilmer Tremain** were so gracious to Carol and me and a group of navy friends with whom we get together annually. The finale was a hot air balloon excursion over the Charlottesville countryside. Theatre trips to New York and London in addition to a National Trust trip to Prague and down the Danube to Vienna and trips to see daughter Lucy in Aiken and daughter Suzanne in Tulsa marked the year for Tom and **Ann Hauslein Potterfield**. Then it was home for summer on the river. **Shirley Hauseman Nordhem** enjoyed her first year of settling into their home in beautiful, historic Savannah. After the drudgery of clearing out a lifetime of goods and memorabilia prior to the move, she's not interested in collecting any more. However, many others are in favor of reproducing our 50th

reunion scrapbook in some way. If anyone else moves, please send me any mementoes that might be useful for the scrapbook! Don't throw them away; that's what happened to everything of mine, (including my diploma).

Because Parkinson's makes walking and travel difficult for him, Julian and **Stony Moore Rutherford** have been staying at home and renovating their house. They have taken the difficult path of leaving their lifelong church for a small mission Church of the Holy Spirit, but this is a growing and joyful experience. As predicted, it was Paris in the spring for Rone and **Rut Jacquot Tempest** who visited their oldest son's family and saw their 4-month old grandson (born on his daddy's birthday and named for Rut's father). Their itinerary included Luxembourg and Iceland. Our champion bulb seller **Rene Mitchell Moore** lost \$300 worth of her tulip bulbs to moles and chipmunks! The Moore's are justly proud of their daughter Warren (SBC '72) whose book *Mountain Voices* has been so well received. Did you read the article about Warren in the spring '89 alumnae magazine?

Things go along about the same for Bill and **Gege Moomaw Hall** as far as hobbies and service activities are concerned, but Gege went to Weight Watchers and shed 20 pounds! In May they cruised to Bermuda. This year's travels for Moose and **Dot Myers Morehead** included the Canadian Rockies, Salt Lake City, the Canyon Lands of Arizona plus the Broadmoor at Colorado Springs for a medical meeting. Dot is still ecstatic over her first grandson. Although she has been to Wrightsville a couple of times, **Eleanor Ringer Linn** stays very busy with the resale shop where she says "the battle between democracy and autocracy is a constant giggle combined with much pulling out of the hair. When the need to get away is paramount, there's always NYC." Looking for a family vacation spot? **Diana Stout Allen** recommends High Hampton, NC where her family gathers annually. The Allens also thoroughly enjoyed the SBC Russian trip. Falling downstairs and breaking her ankle badly slowed **Jane Taylor Lowell** down for a couple of months, but she is back now in her life full of service to others. She enjoys all of her family and is especially proud of Bob Jr. who recently completed 4 years as the outstanding skipper of a nuclear sub. Jane and Bob have been living separately for several years and find this mutually beneficial.

Two of **Margie Troutman Harbin's** sons live right in Rome and one in Atlanta. One is in Baltimore and Frank is in Santa Fe, NM. The Harbins love visiting them and their 11 grandchildren. Tom continues to practice and to play tennis, and Margie does lots of volunteer work: nature conservancy, library, soup kitchen, and garden club. **Si Walke Rogers** is such

a good correspondent that paragraphs could be written about her activities but she summarized them well on her postcard: "I'm still enjoying retirement—took training for Hospice-joined a drama group and have put on plays several times. I turned out to be a comedienne and love every minute! Work at the Children's Rehab. Center and at the Y after-school program. Love it all and have some good friends." She, too, is busy with children and grandchildren, and has been to London to visit her daughter's family. Another '42 child living in Santa Fe is **Toppin Wheat Crowell's** daughter Lessie who delighted her parents by having a son in May. To their joy the Crowell's younger daughter Allison has lived the past 2 years in their basement apartment while completing her MA in order to teach French. I hope many of you had the good fortune to see "Wonders of the Wild" which ran 26 weeks last summer and fall (1989) on the Discovery Channel, filmed and narrated by Dick and **(Betty) Browne Borden**. The Borden's were on camera as well as behind the camera, a great show! Enjoying good health and a retirement busy with their Lake Sara home, volunteer and church work, and their family are Bill and **Ginnie Wilkinson Swanson**. Ginnie and **Carolyn Monteith Clarke** had a wonderful visit together in Houston 47 years after they were Pi Phi's together at U. of TX. As "Citizen of the Year" in 1988, Ginnie enjoyed lots of "warm fuzzies".

"GFWC keeps me busy along with trips to see my children," writes **Alice King Harrison**. Her daughters now live in Los Angeles, Panama City, and Morehead, KY where her 8th grandchild, a girl, was born in March. In addition to welcoming her third grandson and first granddaughter, **Betty Duffield Fajans** went to AZ Elderhostelling. **Sally Schall Van Allen** reports "no news, just more of the same, thank heavens!" **Jean Hedley Currie's** grandson graduated from h.s. and her granddaughter competed for the CT Miss National Teenager title having been the 3rd runner-up the previous year. Jean promised to give George our best when she spent July in Kennebunkport. A third grandchild, Andrea Weed, was born to **Alice Sweney Weed** in May, joining her two first cousins, Cameron and Alison Murphy. **Margaret Preston Moore's** good news was the expectation of her 7th grandchild in Oct. Pres spends most afternoons with Gerald who is in a nursing home, but she often plays tennis in the mornings and her friends have been wonderful about including her in the evenings. **Eddie Syska Peltier's** trips always sound adventuresome! This year it was 2 weeks in Kenya with daughter Sue as participants in the fantastic SBC Alumnae African Safari, and in Sept. a 3-week combination land tour/cruise to Japan and China. At home in Naples she has

had some wonderful times with Jim and **Fran Caldwell Harris**

Visits to daughter Faith and the grandchildren in TX have been the extent of **Daphne Withington Adams'** recent travels. Daf's son Dana is working toward a doctorate in psychology at U. of Wyoming, Laramie. Harold and **Jeff Jeffords Townsend** took a fun Caribbean cruise in Nov. Jeff is still golfing but loving baby-sitting for her granddaughter and new grandson in Winter Park and in Atlanta. Chris and **Jeanne Sawyer Stanwood** were able to spend the summer on their island as usual although Chris had successful by-pass surgery in April. Jeanne joyfully anticipated a visit from her CA children, including two grands. Peter and **Mary Alice Bennett Baumberger** sailed the Yugoslavian coast for 3 weeks in June. "Grandmotherhood has come to me (recently) and is it ever fun!!" writes **Marion Mundy Young**, who now has 3. She and her husband continue the battle for the preservation of the Alexandria Historic Area. Continuing a project started by the Alexandria Bicentennial Commission, Seymour has been giving a merit scholarship to an Alexandria student planning to attend a VA college. This year's winner, a lovely, vibrant student and a graduate of St. Agnes was Alice Nostrand, daughter of Marshall Brent Nostrand (SBC '69) and granddaughter of **Virginia McGuire Brent**. **Grace Lanier Brewer's** family was beset by many serious illnesses during the past year including bypass surgery for Carlos in July '88. Happily he is now back to fulltime medical practice. Grace enjoyed seeing **Ann Morrison Reams** and Martha Clement '48 in Nashville in the spring.

Thank you all for sending news so that despite a month busy with grandson's graduation, staying with granddaughters in Hershey, etc., I was able to complete my class notes in time to take off for the beach. Whee! Please send suggestions for pertinent questions to be used on our 50th reunion questionnaire! My thought was to have the complete 50th scrapbook copied at about \$10 or just to reproduce the questionnaires with a spiral binding at about half that amount. **Di Greene Helfrich** would like for us to do something more elaborate using lengthier questionnaires which could be used as a basis for writing up biographies and with then and now photos of everyone. She reckons this would cost about \$25 per person (or per book, as some would not want the book). Please let me know your reactions to these alternative suggestions so we can reach a consensus.

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Your notes are in and here we go! Travel, grandchildren, retirement, and TRAVEL seem to have dominated our activities this year. Some have discovered the Experiment in International Living and Elderhostel. **Polly Pollard Kline** and **Cholly Jones Bendall** had a marvelous trip through France in April studying pre-historic art in the caves one week, another spent with a family, and the last in Bordeaux visiting wineries, all in French! **Pat Groesbeck Gordon** and Ralph also used Elderhostel for their trip to the Ukraine for a month. It was "super", but she gained 5 lbs. "eating rotten food!" The Gordon clan heads for CT this Aug. for a reunion. Also with E.H., **Julia Bristow** visited Padua, Sorrento and spent 2 weeks in Perugia and Assisi.

"Merry Old England" and especially Stratford-on-Avon, was the place to be this past April, according to "**Rudy**" **Rudolph Sellers** and Phillip. It was the 425th birthday celebration of the "immortal bard" and they helped celebrate it in grand style. They have long been involved with the Montgomery Theatre of Shakespeare in their area. Happy news from Ade Jones Voorhees about the marriage of "**Flo**" **Cameron Atherton** to John Crichton of San Francisco. The Voorhees family has been enlarged by a marriage, and also a grandchild. Ade has taken the job of National Reunion Gifts Chairman at SBC and is "enjoying being involved again". And more good news from **Elizabeth "Cam"** **Camlin** of her marriage this past year to Thomas Maher, in Dayton, OH.

Had a totally undecipherable note from "**Wheats**" **Young Call** that I am certain bore good news. One of our classmates from Knoxville, TN, either **Betsy Bowman Townsend** or **Jennie Keeling Mansfield**, wrote so hurriedly about trips to Italy, Russia, Sweden, Finland and Denmark that she forgot to sign the card! **Candace Greene** with the support of children and friends, has returned to being a Satterfield, and is "content in a cottage on the Gulf of Mexico," in FL, where she has been visited by **Virginia Wynn** and other friends. "**Tassie**" **Brooks Augustine** was in Atlanta welcoming her 8th grandchild recently, and visited with **Emily Albert Hanahan**. She also sees **Jane Pickens Church** and "**Moe**" **Christian Schley** often. Sadly, she writes of the death of her husband in Nov. of last year. She is very much involved with Colonial Dames which brings her often to D.C. The news from **Jean Love Albert** is of the marriage of her youngest daughter

in June, followed by a reunion of her family.

Helen Murchison Lane is busy, as usual, with boards, businesses and meetings, but she and Ed did find time for a wonderful cruise on the new *Royal Viking Sun* to Scandinavia and Russia, and they highly recommend it. Helen has been appointed head of a committee to have the rooms at the Elston Inn named in honor or memory of a loved one. If someone is interested, please contact her. The cost is \$25,000. **Ariana Jones Wittke** is joining the SBC trip to Switzerland, and then on to Paris. Note: France no longer requires visas. Very good since Arie forgot to get one. As she said, "Sloth does pay off sometimes." For **Margo Sibley Lewis** and her husband it was a trip to Brazil, and a cruise down the Amazon, then up through the Caribbean to FL.

Last year was a busy one for **Sue Criswell Bornschein**. After 2 months in Algarve, she returned to open her artisans consignment shop on Torch Lake, MI. On closing in Oct., she circled the world, then skied in Feb., and on to FL! **Legare "Jimmie" Thompson Robertson** and her daughter went to Paris in May, but now she and Freddie, her husband, are recuperating from grandchildren sitting! Another mother-daughter team took an AJLA trip from Istanbul. **Betty Ann "Bass" Norris** and Neil crossed the Black Sea to Izmail, then went up the Danube, stopping along the way in Vienna. Her note contained sad news of the death of **Pat Arms Brown's** husband in April.

Dorothy "Tody" Corcoran Hartzler has a son and daughter-in-law in Albuquerque and a son, who, with his wife, left for Botswana in the Peace Corps. He teaches Communications in the College of Education and she teaches Eng. in a secondary school. **El Myers Cole** and Walter divide their time between Panama City and Tallahassee, and **Betsy Gurley Hewson** reports their move to Merritt Island, FL. Weddings are the theme for the Loos family. **Bea Dingwell Loos** has 2 this year. I think that is adequate. The dear friend of **Louisa Lloyd** for whom she has cared these past years, passed away, and she has moved to Springfield, VT to enjoy semi-retirement. Another retirement is reported by **Palmer Holmes McIntire** and her husband, Pope. And in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mtns., **Jessie Strickland Elcock** and Walter are enjoying grandchildren, gardening, and all good things. For **Jeanne Parham Coors** and George, that included salmon fishing in Iceland, then on to London and Paris.

Children and grandchildren seem to occupy a lot of the retirement time of **Bowdre Budd Poer** and John, culminating in August with a reunion at Myrtle Beach. And the same seems to be true of **Robin Evans Stroud** and John. A "delightful" luncheon and

get-together was enjoyed by **Catherine Smart Grier** and **Anne Stubbs Fitzsimmons** at the home of **Louise Crawford Moorefield**. **Sally Bubb Bruch** and John are still insurance brokers, although it sounds as if she is ready for them to retire. Their 3 children are all busy, a banker, social worker and marketing director of the NY Cotton Exchange. Sally observed, "Isn't it fun to imagine how we all look today?" Well, in 2 more years, 1991, our 45th reunion, we can all find out.

Ken and I happily traversed N. America this year, from Mexico through AZ (we love it) on to Chicago and down to KY, VA and FL, then back up to NH, VT and NY state, always looking at houses and property, and always coming home to Moorestown, NJ. Tomorrow we are off for a lake in Canada, and Oct. will see us in southern Italy with friends.

There are 149 of us listed in the class of '46. This letter has notes from 30. Next year is my last year as secretary, so let's make it a banner year and really put me to work! To those of you who did not write this year, please, start sending me your news right now! And thanks to all of you faithful who write every year. Remember 45th in '91!

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Ann Preston Vick we salute you! We share your pride in your twin sons Tal and John who graduated from h.s. this year. Tal received the Chaplains Prize at VA Episcopal School. He is now a freshman at Stetson U. John, valedictorian at Woodberry Forest, was awarded a Jefferson Scholarship at U.Va. Ann will have many tales to tell at reunion about raising twins. Come find out how she handled graduation day with both ceremonies on the same day at the same hour.

Henrietta Hill Hubbard received the Woman of Achievement award for her many volunteer achievements. She initiated and implemented a literacy program in the Alabama prison system in an effort to reduce the 85% recidivism rate among illiterate inmates. In May, Henrietta and Charles visited Moscow, Leningrad and the Central Asiatic Republic of Uzbekistan where the Russians had just sent troops to quell the riots between the

Uzbeks and Turks. Henrietta reports a democratic revolution is taking place, something she would never have anticipated in her SBC days.

Tink Springs Shannon married Martin J. Lichterman of Memphis, TN in May '88.

We extend our deepest sympathy to 3 classmates whose husbands died this year: **Patricia Denning Hunt, Kay Leroy Wing** and **Dorothy Montague Choinoky**. Our love and prayers are with each of you.

Bill Bailey Fritzinger reports that all 7 grandchildren are doing well as are the banker, architect, medical student and their parents. **Dottie Barney Hoover** and Maurice took a Sept. trip to Hilton Head, SC where their older daughter lives and an Oct. trip to Hawaii. In Wilton, CT, Dottie enjoys tennis, needlepointing, and her part-time work at The Complete Kitchen. **Ann Belser Asher** will bring pictures of 4 children and 5 grandchildren to reunion and hopefully her husband Norman. They have enjoyed 25 years in the same house in Bethesda, MD and 30 summers in Nantucket. Ann serves on the board of The Hospital for Sick Children and the Maryland chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

Sally Bianchi Foster and daughter Kate met in Australia last summer. Sally found Australia beautiful and extremely varied. Highlights were the historical sights especially Port Arthur, Tasmania and "The Rocks" area of Sydney. Best of all was a reunion on the family farm in Wangretta with Julie, a former exchange student who lived with the Fosters in 1973-74. Kate and Phil are home from their Peace Corps assignment in Africa. She is working for her doctorate at Princeton and he for a master's at Wharton. Sally and Bob attended a wedding in WY and Sally is as enthusiastic about our west as she is about Australia.

Edie Brooke Robertson's husband Peyton left Springer Mt., GA March 27 hiking on the Appalachian trail. When Edie wrote in early June he had reached Lexington, VA. His final destination is NYC where Edie will meet him and they will visit their daughter. Edie kept busy during this long separation by caring for her mother, doing volunteer work and remodeling a beach cottage at VA Beach. She also visited son Brooke in Boulder, CO. Son Peyton received his MA in Planning at U.Va.'s Architecture School. **Veda Brooks Norfolk**'s daughter Nancy is a second year law student at Suffolk U., Boston. Veda and her husband own and she manages the Four Seasons/Norfolk Tours. They are members of the National Tour Association and plan tours, conventions and incentive travel to New Orleans and nationwide. **Judy Campbell** Campbell was a wonderful hostess to **Dotsy Wood Letts** and her mother who visited La Jolla, CA several months following her father's death. Dotsy reported "she made the

trip for us... it was just great being with her." Judy and Rodney visited Santa Fe, NM last Aug.

Dolly Clark Rasmussen is volunteering in the office of Barbara Bush. She spent 10 years answering the President's mail and finds this an interesting change. Husband John retired from Pepco and is now a Senior Research Scientist and professor at George Washington U. Dolly and John went to Scotland and England last summer and enjoyed 3 days at Wimbledon. **Bookie Coryell Feldman**'s 3-yr. house renovation in Conway, MI was completed last Nov. and the family enjoyed their first Christmas in a settled home in as many years. Bookie and Jack's winter CA stay was cut short by Jack's need for surgery. He was operated on at John Hopkins Hospital in MD for prostate cancer and is doing beautifully. **Mary Ellen Davis Gettel** continues her teaching at Marquette U. 2 delightful students, newlyweds from China, live with her as does a 1-yr.-old "new to me" setter spaniel dog that she is trying to train. Mary Ellen's youngest child assists the director of Lacoste School of the Arts in Southern France and she is contemplating a trip there.

Ackie Easter Henderson and Ed moved to a new house they built in the country about 5 miles west of Charlottesville. They are now embarking on a total landscaping project with the help of SBC graduate **Rusty Lilly**. **B.G. Elmore Gilleland** and Guy both retired in June. Lynn, their youngest daughter was married in July. Following the wedding, B.G. and Guy traveled with a group from Winter Park, FL to Egypt and Kenya. This fall they started remodeling their house. B.G. will be escorting a group to the Oberammergau Passion Play in Germany and then through Switzerland in the summer of 1990. Like to join? There are still a few spaces open.

Barbara Favill Marshall commented, "My how everyone else has changed," when attending her husband's 40th reunion at Dartmouth. 2 married daughters were visited in Boston and 2 grandchildren. Barbara continues her interest in the Chicago symphony - Ravinia and the American Symphony Orchestra League - but looks forward to winter retirement in AZ soon! **Julia Freels Chwalik** continues to enjoy genealogy. She had a trip combining research in Chester, PA and sightseeing in Brandywine valley with the Coral Gables Garden Club. Her trip included Longwood Gardens, Winterthur and the Amish countryside. Julia's husband teaches at Palmetto Senior High. **Debby Freeman Cooper** wrote while having her kitchen gutted and re-done! **Moe Gamble Booth**'s husband Lea retired 6 years ago and they moved to a smaller, cozier house. They have 2 grandchildren under a year, 2 married children and a handsome 31 year old single son. Moe enjoys French, gardening and finds Lynchburg a nice place to live.

Ann Green Pangels and Heinz had a great year and enjoyed several family weddings and a summer vacation in Myrtle Beach, SC. **Nell Greening Keen** went to London last March to visit her daughter Elinor who was taking courses at Sotheby's. Nell's son John, 28, with an MA from U.Va. and a Ph.D. from Chapel Hill is writing a history book. Her son Hampton is in a management training program at S.E. Bank in Miami. Nell is in the real estate business. She has served as President of the Museum Society, President of the League Board and a member of several Tampa town organizations. **Jo Gulick Grant** went to Chatham, NJ in March for a reunion with **Sally Bianchi Foster** and **Anne McNeer Blanken**. They practised step-singing in preparation for our 40th reunion. Jo's son Nick is still flying helicopters for the Navy out in San Diego. In Lyme, NH, Jo is a housewife, antique dealer and volunteer ESL teacher. She finds it good to put down roots after 27 years of Foreign Service wanderings.

Garland Hunter Davies retired after 17 years at GA State U. Her immediate plans are to travel with Nick and take life easy. **Betty Hutchens McCaleb** is president of the Women's Group (250 strong) at First Methodist Church in Huntsville, AL. Betty and John celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in June. **Stokie Kyle Kimpel** visited her daughter Alice in Germany in June and enjoyed her grandson. She stopped off in CT on her return for her mother's 90th birthday. Stokie's 2 sons, their wives and children joined the festivities. Stokie is happy to be home again in the "Land of Enchantment" Rio Rancho, NM. **Elsie Landram Layton** was disappointed that the SBC May trip to Vienna was cancelled. She says it's a wonderful trip and that if offered next spring we should all sign up.

Kay Leroy Wing is continuing her work at the Bank. She sold her home and bought a townhouse in July. She had the fun of decorating and starting with all new furniture. Kay's children and friends have been supportive and she is most appreciative of letters from classmates. **Peachey Lillard Manning** moved to a new house in Bryn Mawr, PA last Dec. 4 daughters, 2 son-in-laws and 2 granddaughters arrived shortly after moving day. A hot tub provides lots of fun and the place has a Roman orgy look at times. Peachey plays tennis weekly with **Polly Plummer Mackie** '49. Peachey spends part of the winter in Naples, FL. **Bonnie Loyd Crane** commutes between FL and MA and has traveled twice this year to Germany. Daughter Melinda and husband Juergen Engel expected a child in Oct. Son Matthew is at U.Va. and Amanda is in Graduate School Film Program at USC in Los Angeles. Bonnie's gallery is a must for those in the Boston area.

Helen Missirez Lorenz finds teaching exciting. In addition to her

work at the Hockaday School, Helen serves on the College Board and the Exam Preparation Committee for French aptitude exams. Helen vacationed in Spain and France. **Cora Jane Morningstar Spiller** moved to an 1824 house in Oakland, KY. She drove through Sweet Briar last summer and found it beautiful but the changes gave her some difficulty in navigating. Cora Jane's daughter was married in Sept. **Pat Owens Purvis** and Tom visited Scotland's Highlands and the Isle of Anglesey. Thompson IV celebrated his first birthday in July at his grandparents home in Fort Worth, TX. **Lisanne**, SBC '78 lives in Mt. Vernon, NY and expected her first child last Aug. **Anne Peyton Cooper** is a gal on the move! She and Jim visited Africa, Italy, France and the Bahamas in '89. Son Jim is working for a newspaper and Nancy is a student at Kenyon College.

Mary Virginia Roberts Mellow and Jim have spent a lot of time traveling. Visiting their children took them to Atlanta, Pittsburg, Charlottesville, and Honolulu. Last spring they visited Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands and Peru-Lima and Machu Picchu. Last summer they enjoyed their cottage on Crystal Lake, MI. **Joyce Roseborough White** has 4 children and 9 grandchildren. Her husband is retired. They are looking for a smaller house. **Lola Steele Shepherd** stayed in CA this year and her daughter and family visited her escaping the MA summer heat. Lola is active on the tennis courts and enjoys hiking in the Sierras. Our thanks to **Nancy Storey White** who will prepare our class scrapbook for reunion. Nancy and Ed, our summer scholars, attended Cambridge U. in July. Nancy had eye surgery at John Hopkins last fall to improve a condition caused by an accident 11 years ago.

Mary Dame Stubbs Broad's first grandchild Doug is named after his father and grandfather. They skied at Big Sky, MT, a truly beautiful area and went to Yellowstone by snow coach. They saw lots of buffalo and elk and are optimistic about the revitalization of the park after the fire. **Betty Todd Landen** reports all is well with her family. Their third grandchild was due last Sept. **Mim Wyse Linsky**'s news is the birth last May of her first grandchild Adam Michael Linsky. The only problem is that son David and his wife live in Vero Beach, FL and Mim is in Leominster, MA. Mim finds retirement great. She is playing a lot of tennis, doing the books for her husband's business and working on Synagogue projects and generally enjoying life.

Thanks for writing. I'll see you soon! Our 40th reunion will be the best ever.

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The class sends its sympathies to **Mary Hill Noble Caperton**, whose husband, Bernard died last spring.

Well, you "shoulda" been there! Reunion was wonderful! There were 37 of us there and, as usual, everyone looked terrific. Even the 19 husbands who came had great fun. Our class picnic was lovely and the attendance of several of our favorite faculty members was an added highlight. The lectures were excellent—Mr. Hapala's was full to overflowing, of course. Lots of tennis in the afternoon. This was followed by a sumptuous feast and big band dancing with a short concert by the Alum Sweetones at "half time". As founders of the group, we were proud of the five from our class singing—they sounded great—as they always did—remember "Red Riding Hood"?

At our brief, loud, (our poor, intrepid leader couldn't get us to stop yakking) class meeting, we learned up-to-date lyrics to the tune of our Senior Show finale and our "skit" was very well received at the huge, long, combined-classes convocation Saturday morning. Thanks to **Mary Jane Roos Fenn** for thinking it up and writing the song. We sang in raincoats and burst forth in Bermuda shorts at the end, commemorating shorts being allowed for the first time during our era. There were lots of references in all the class skits to how strict the rules were "in our day". The current students, however, treat SBC traditions perhaps even more reverently than we did. Lantern Night, for instance, is very important again. One of our theories is that many of them have had their family traditions interrupted—or there's not enough time for them—and therefore they cling to the permanence and endurance of Sweet Briar.

Kudos again to Mary Jane for also accepting the presidency of our class for the next 5 years. **Dilly Johnson Jones** did such a wonderful job—let's hear a big hand for her too! And we're very lucky to have **Mary Ann Robb Freer** agree to take over as Fund Agent. She'll be a very conscientious treasurer for us. Our retiring agent, **Weezie Aubrey McFarland** did a super job. Along with the special reunion fund raising unit, (**Jean Gillespie**



Class of 1954 at Reunion

Walker and Vaughn Inge Morrisette, heads) we were able to set a new 35th reuning class record. Although our goal was only \$54,000, we ended up with over \$69,000!!! Many, many thanks to all of you who gave. No surprises for class secretary—you're stuck with me for another 5 years. I tried to nominate several of you who weren't there, but to no avail!

Our class stayed together in the newly renovated Randolph. I don't mean just new paint and new fixtures in the johns—we're talking carpeting, elevators, and air conditioning! We were the envy of the whole reunion. The scrapbook with all the forms you so kindly filled out will be in the Alumnae Office in case you ever visit the campus. It was great fun to read and to see the pictures of people we haven't seen for years and years. One of the most interesting parts was "how did SBC help you". Nearly everyone had some version of "SBC helped me to be me and gave me the confidence and tools to like and work well with people and make something of myself". I liked what **Peggy Ewart Riter** said too: "SBC made me an Ass and I still am one!" Our volunteer work seems to center around church, various boards of good works efforts, and museums.

Reunion was just a rendezvous for **Ruth Frye Deaton** and **Hugo, Ann Collins Teachout** and **Bill, Dilly Johnson Jones** and **Paul**. They went right off to England from SBC. While there, they went up to Scotland and stayed at **Bob and Jane Keating Taylor's** wonderful inn, **Ardsheal House**. What a neat idea! Or if your vacation is in the winter, you could stay at **Guy and Peggy Jones Steuart's** Half Moon Hotel in Jamaica or rent a house from **Mary Ann Bowns Bell** in the British Virgin Islands.

The big hobbies and sports are gardening, tennis and golf. Hiking, biking, and sailing are often mentioned also. And there's considerable interest in nature and environmental issues.

One of the interesting things many of us did during reunion was to visit the lovely, rustic, second home of

Karen Looker Hyde and **Tim**—a retreat in the mountains of Amherst County. It's a beautiful site, just a half mile from the Appalachian Trail. They plan to retire there. Like others of us, they are enjoying the empty nest.

Everybody seems to have more travel in mind and with more and more retirements coming about most of these plans should come true. Some are living it, such as **Anne Brooke**, who lives in Wales where she helps non-Welsh speaking parents use and enjoy the language with their preschool children. Sounds like a modern *How Green Was My Valley*. Her goal is to prevent the extinction of the Welsh language.

It was good to see **Liz Carper Hoffman** after all these years. She, of course, is still gorgeous and in perfect shape. She has won all sorts of golf championships in Birmingham. They are retiring to an island in the Gulf.

There were a lot of children's weddings going on and glowing reports of grandchildren. Most of our children are interestingly employed, e.g., **Winkie Bierbower** (daughter of **Doreen Booth Hamilton**) is a free lance artist and mother of 2, **Kevin Ludeke** (son of **Jerry Driesbach**) is finishing his masters in Agricultural Economics and his brother, **Scott**, is teaching English in Northern Japan. **Lisa Plummer** (daughter of **Sally Gammon**) is becoming a vet-tech, brother, **David** is completing a masters in geology/hydrology and sister, **Nancy**, is a research assistant in the infant lab at CO U. Hospital. **Jody Booze-Daniels** (daughter of **Jo Nelson**) directs the horticultural gardens at VPI and brother, **Jay**, is a tugboat captain. **Jim Reed** (son of **Joan Oram**) is an IBM marketing analyst in Melbourne, Australia. **Lisa Davis** (daughter of **Joy Parker**) is a petroleum engineer, brother, **Clark**, a chemical physicist and brother, **Charlie**, a TV producer. **Michelle** (daughter of **Shirley Poulson**) is an architect. **Steve Smith** (son of **Ruth Sanders**) is an licensed surveyor with his parents' firm while brother, **Ed**, is a dentist, and brother **Glenn** is in real estate development in FL, where the Smiths have a second

home. **Bet Pope** (daughter of **Betty Walker**) is an interior designer and sister, **Margaret**, an investment analyst while brother, **Gene, Jr.**, is a commercial real estate broker. There are, of course, too many children to mention all of them. There are also untold lawyers, doctors, bankers, teachers, computer specialists, and advertising people, of whom we can all be proud too. You'll all just have to go see our book at SBC!

Both of **Anne Sheffield Hale's** children have been married since the last notes. **Anne** is serving on the board of the Rosalyn Carter Institute for Human Development. We haven't heard from **Marilyn Clark Leathers** in a long time. She writes that she's been in the hospitality industry for over 17 years and has been the convention planner for the City of Phoenix Convention Center for 7 years. She can put CHSE after her name as a Certified Hotel Sales Exec. I liked **Lamar Ellis Oglesby's** description of herself as a woman of the '50's—one husband, 4 children, 2 children-in-law, 1 grandchile, 2 houses, 2 cars, a red pick-up and a dog. Sounds more like small town America than Atlanta! **B.B. Smith Stamats** has gotten her initials too. After 2 1/2 yrs. of classes at the NY Botanical Garden and 2 yrs. apprenticeship, she is certified in landscape design and has opened her own business: **Stamats Landscape Design, Inc.** **Martha Dabney Leclere** has left Colonial Williamsburg after 35 yrs. and now lives in Esmont, VA, and **Roger** is in real estate in Charlottesville. Like us, they are really enjoying country living.

Vaughn Inge Morrisette's hobby is 6 grandchildren under 2! Several of us, including me, despair of ever having any! **Faith Rahmer Croker** is settling nicely in her beautiful new home in Williamsburg. **Henry and Joan Polter Bickel** are finally in their new home in Louisville—more of a change for Joan than for some of us. Since they were living in the home she grew up in, it is really only her second house! They were on a cruise, so couldn't make reunion. **Nancy Moody** is still doing legal and accounting

work for family trusts and still very involved with horses. Her stepdaughter, Moira, is her assistant. **Maggie Mohlman Degler** has left the advertising business after 27 years for the kinder and gentler life of the housewife and volunteer. **Barbara Matthews Holley** retired last year too. **Sissy Morris Long** hopes to find time from all the book work connected with the family farm and trust to write and get something published. **MaryLee McGinnis McClain** still has her flower business, but plans to retire and they will move to Charleston, SC (!!) where they already own a home. One of their daughters is here also. **Margot Lotterhouse Smith** owns and manages her own retail office supply and printing business employing 11 people, and finds that the computer has revolutionized things for her. Again, here, there are too many interesting things about everyone to mention them all. We are a fascinating gang! So many of us mentioned on the questionnaire that one of the great accomplishments of our lives was seeing our adolescents grow into responsible adults. Keep up the good work!

My gang has all just returned from a family reunion of my mother's clan—53 people, ranging in age from 3 months to 95! Don't see how anyone lives up North anymore. The SBC reunion was a total ego trip for me since it was the first time my SBC friends had seen my art work. Their enthusiasm was most encouraging. **Betty Gene Orr Atkinson** and E.W. were even nice enough to buy one of the pictures I had entered in the Alum Art Show! It was a Charleston scene and I have had reproductions made of it which are doing very well. I've made a career decision and am giving up a lot of other stuff to try to go big-time with my watercolors—advertising in a national catalog and everything. When I'm famous, you can say you knew me when! In the meantime, do send me a copy of your Christmas letter so I'll have something for next year's article.

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This time last year we had just been at SBC for our 30th reunion! Is the way the weeks, months and years fly by a function of age, or is it just that we all lead such busy lives?

Elizabeth Gallo Skladal, in Anchorage, AK, spent several weeks in June in Lynchburg. Elizabeth is always in VA at that time of year, is listed as "Gallo" in the phone book and would love to hear from classmates in June 1990. Son Joe graduated Aug. '89, from TX A & M in marketing and management. Older son Wayne is married, lives in Anchorage and works for Sohio. George practices law and Elizabeth teaches 5th grade and performs with the AK Chamber Singers.

Edie Knapp Clark in Beaverton, OR, took the year off to do work at the OR Graduate Center studying recombinant DNA. Her husband Rog is with Sears. Son Andy is a lawyer in Portland and Jim is assistant property manager for the Shakespearean Festival Assn. in Ashland, OR. Edie wrote that **Teeny Bell Kirsch's** husband Jay was faculty advisor to a recent MIT graduate who lived with the Clarks while attending Edie's school, Catlin-Gabel.

Imagine my amazement at receiving an envelope with the 20th Century Fox logo on it! Inside was a note plus a high school reunion letter from **Beedy Tallow Ritchie**. Beedy did it—she moved to L.A. To quote: "Moving from the east coast to the west, from a 5 bedroom house in the suburbs with a yard to a 1 bedroom Century City highrise, from Establishment mannerisms to California casual, from national politics to the international communications scene has all been a real culture shock." Son Chad, 28, a Duke graduate, travels all over the world in a sports marketing business; Hank, an '86 Tulane graduate, lives with 4 friends in Beedy's D.C. house and works for E.D.S.; Laura moved to CA with Beedy and will be a sophomore U.S.C. Beedy is assistant to Charles Wick, former Director of USIA, now on the board of Rupert Murdoch's NEWS CORP.

Betsy Robinson Taylor bought a house in Santa Fe, NM. She played the Good Witch in a production of *The Wizard of Oz* and loved working with 32 Munchkins. **June Neighbors McAllister** and her husband of 2 years, Tommy, moved to Salt Lake City, UT. Both are Fort Worth natives so they feel like adventurers. All our classmates seem to be on the move.

Sue Rosson Tejml, will join her husband Emil in Dallas next year after son John graduates from h.s. Emil is V.P. of International Sales for Hoechst-Celanese and travels world-wide. Sue will close her law office in Bay City, TX, but re-open one in Dallas. The Tejmls enjoy being grandparents to daughter Tamara's daughter; Tamara is also an attorney, practising in Corpus Christi. **Bette Rae Sivals Davis** works part-time in her daughter's needlepoint shop in Midland, TX, and enjoys bird-watching. The Davises should be grandparents by now.

Dianne Stafford Mayes' cookbook, *Rush Hour Super-Chef*, has been a great success, going into its third

printing. She is editing a new book, *It's Christmas*, due in stores in Sept. The Mayes' older son is getting married in Greensboro in Oct.; their younger son John is in telecommunications in Dallas. Dianne travels both with the promotion of her books and also with her husband Roy who has an underground food storage business. What a treat to hear from **Suzanne Brown Henry** after years of silence. Suzanne has a psychiatric practise in St. Louis, MO, and also teaches at St. Louis Psychoanalytic Institute, courses for doctors, nurses, social workers, and nursery school teachers. Her older daughter is married and a pediatric resident at Chapel Hill, NC; her son is in graduate school at Berkeley in Russian Literature; and her younger daughter is a h.s. junior.

Two more classmates who broke a long silence were **Joan Cabaniss Harrison** in Birmingham, AL, and **Marion Thorington Conover** in Huntsville, AL. Joan and Randy have 3 adorable grandchildren. She and **Pinkie Matheson Rowe** '57 got together when Pinkie was in B'ham to lecture on wildflowers, and reminisced about Camp Ogontz and SBC. Pinkie is often quoted in the Garden Club of America's *Bulletin*, on wildflowers. Marion has 2 grandchildren, ages 5 and 2. Her youngest son Jack is a Merit Scholar at Brown U. **Marietta Eggleston Burleigh** works full time as a commodity trader in the Cotton Exchange Bldg. overlooking the Mississippi River. Son Stephen and his wife Carrie came back to Memphis for Stephen to join Marietta's husband Robert in pension administration; young Doug opened an advertising firm in Dec. in Memphis; daughter Kathryn is in a master's program; and daughter Fontaine, her husband and baby live in Davis, CA.

Ann McCullough Floyd and Tom will be moving into their new home at Wachesaw Plantation, Murrell's Inlet, SC, in the early fall. Tom's new Merrill-Lynch office will open in Myrtle Beach at about the same time, so the Floyds are really busy. Ann wrote that they are right on the Inland Waterway with a golf course adjacent so they can offer lots of activities to visitors. The Floyds spent a night with **Sandra Elder Harper** and Tom at their vacation home at Kiawah Island. Ann sees her cousin **Julia McCullough Shivers** in Atlanta.

Although I have not seen **Caroline Sauls Shaw** for some time, I talk to her on the phone. Robert has retired as the Director of the Atlanta Symphony but keeps a busy schedule as guest conductor of orchestras around the world. Robert was in Cincinnati in the spring to conduct the May Festival Orchestra and Chorus in the Mozart *Requiem*. I got down for the concert, which was sublime, and had a quick visit backstage with Robert after the performance. Caroline's son Alex is just completing a year abroad in London and will return to W&L in the fall;

Thomas will be in 7th grade at Westminster. The Shaws are spending the summer at their home in France.

Claire Cannon Christopher's daughter Ashley graduated from U.Va. in June; she says the ceremony on the Lawn was a "glorious spectacle". She had a great adventure with **Jane Ellis Covington** '59: the two of them joined **Liz Few Penfield** '59 and **Teddy Hill Washer** for a trek, to see the gorillas in Zaire and go on a tenting safari in Kenya. Teddy and Liz have their own safari company. **Dana Dewey Woody's** son Jonathan graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill with a BA in history, and is entering Bowman Gray Coll. of Medicine in Winston-Salem to follow in his father Joe's footsteps. Dana and **Nina Hopkins Raine** '59 have started a "relaxing book club" with a few friends and neighbors.

Elizabeth McCutcheon Williams is moving; she is now working in Bill Pope's (husband of **Eleanor Cain Pope**) law office and is going to school for her masters in Library Science. Betsy, widowed 2 years ago, keeps very busy. Daughter Elizabeth is asst. to the pres. of the College of Charleston and is properly attended to by her godmother **Jane Oxner Waring**; Lucy, a U.Va. graduate, teaches French at Heathwood Hall School in Columbia after a year in France as a Fulbright Scholar; Mary Boykin graduated this year from Heathwood Hall but did not have her sister as a teacher. Betsy sees Eleanor Pope who is Zone Chairman for the Garden Club of America. The Popes' son Joe is in the Peace Corps in Senegal and Mason is at W&L.

Linda MacPherson Gilbert and Dan have been in Louisville for 4 years where Linda works at the Univ. of Louisville as academic advisor to non-traditional students and as program coordinator for the Shelby Campus. Dan's work is with older adults and with troubled children. Their children are in IL, CA, SC, and VA, so they "stay on the road." They love their mountain house at Black Mountain, NC.

Last summer **Nancy Hawbaker Gilbert** and Carter attended a meeting of the European Ichthyological Congress in Budapest, Hungary. They also traveled in Germany, Austria and Italy before returning home to Gainesville, FL. Nancy also spent a hot (100 degree) afternoon with **Ethel Ogden Burwell** in Grosse Pointe last summer. Nancy loved seeing pictures of the Burwells' daughter's recent wedding. **Cornelia Long Matson** and Dick will spend the month of Sept. in France, . . . "eating, drinking, and buying for the shop". Cornelia is in her 6th year as a purveyor of fine French antiques on Osprey, FL (Sarasota area). She had a wonderful reunion at St. Catherine's in Richmond, in April. She stayed with **Patty Williams Twohy** and saw a lot of **Tibby Moore Gardner**, **Mary Johnson Campbell** and **Molly Archer Payne**. Of their 6 combined children, the

Matsons have only 2 left in school. Cornelia's daughter Anna will earn her medical degree from UC at San Francisco next year and David teaches science in Rockland Co., NY. **Helen Burkett Stephens** spent the winter in Vero Beach, FL, decorating her new apartment. She entertained many houseguests and played tennis. Helen takes a summer rental in Darien, CT, and stopped to visit **Stephanie Butan Profaci** in Chestertown, MD, on her way north.

Lots of news from the "Virginia contingent". **Dorothy "Poogie" Wyatt Shields**, in Greenwood, VA, has a new job as guidance coordinator in an excellent public middle school; she resigned her additional job as a part-time DCE. She now has time to become a better counselor and to raise veggies, which she calls her true vocation. Poogie has a new interest, writing, mostly about justice and community. Her 4 kids are all out of their teens and "come home frequently between studies and other adventures." **Caroline McIvor Dews**, in Farmville, VA, is suffering from "tuitionitis" with 2 in college. Carl, 25, has graduated and is in CA; Chuck, 21, will be a senior at Lynchburg Coll.; and Andy, 18, will be sophomore at William & Mary and plans to go to medical school. Carolyn sees **Elaine Schuster**, in Oklahoma City, when she comes to SBC for meetings. And from Richmond, a quick line from **Tibby Moore Gardner** also telling of the St. Catherine's reunion; she said that no one had changed in 35 years! She has talked to **Eleanor Humphrey Schnabel**, **Ginny Tyson Lawrence** and to **Dianne Chase Monroe**.

Patty Williams Twohy's older daughter Patricia was married in July 1988 to Thomas Sharpley, Jr., of Savannah; they live in the Buckhead area of Atlanta. **Flo Buchanan Heyward** and Tabb's daughter Mary Schlesinger was a bridesmaid so the Heywards were in attendance. Patricia commended her friends **Tibby Gardner** and **Mary Johnson Campbell** for holding her hand and sustaining her through the chaos of the wedding. She also wrote of the St. Catherine's reunion and her pleasure at having **Cornelia Long Matson** as her houseguest. **Joan Nelson Bargamin** works 6 days a week in a friend's boutique and is "up to her eyeballs" in church work. She also does freelance travel planning. Her husband Paul took early retirement but he and a friend have begun a courier service, delivering kidney dialysis all over the state, to hospitals and homes. Paul, Jr. is in Richmond working on his MA in International Politics and on the Republican Senate Comm.; Stephen was married last Sept. in the U.Va. chapel and he and his bride Kristen also live in Richmond where they work for insurance companies and are studying for their MBA's. The Bargamins go to dinner and plays often with

Louise Dunham Williams and Harold and Joan and Louise "do their own thing" more than occasionally. Joan also sees her sophomore roommate **Ann Watkins Custard** who lives in Hampton, VA.

Jon and **Peggy Fossett Lodeesen** enjoyed all the Inaugural activities in Jan.; Peggy is president of the Chevy Chase Women's Republican Club and calls herself a "political activist". She is still teaching Latin at Sidwell Friends' School in Washington. Son David attended ice hockey camp in Canada this summer. **Julie Boothe Perry's** first grandchild, Elizabeth, was born to Army and Sarah Perry; they live in Atlanta. Daughter Katherine married an "Aussie" and lives outside Melbourne. Robin, who is getting married in Oct., works for a book-publishing company. Julie is still in p.r. and enjoys restoring old houses in Alexandria, VA.

Ceci Dickson Banner and Roger visited their son Larry in China in the summer of 1988 for 5 weeks. Larry returned from Xian at Christmas after 18 months of teaching. Ceci travels a great deal with her consulting business; although her firm specializes in independent schools, she says her favorite clients are 2 zoos in Detroit and Providence. Daughter Jenny evaluates both hardware and software for the Labor Dept.; Larry has returned to grad. school; and Becky is in Vet School at Tuskegee. The Banners have just moved into a new home outside Leesburg. **Eleanor Humphrey Schnabel** and Hank are slowly working their way down the East Coast. Hank has accepted a position with the clothing company "Britches" so they will be moving from NJ to VA, probably Alexandria, around Sept. 1. She says that her girls are "thriving". **Hope Sparger Hanbury** enjoyed a Feb. visit with her father in Venice, FL. She and husband Harry recently remodelled the kitchen in their Fire Island beach house. Hope says that Citibank keeps her "far too busy!"

Joan Lamparter Downs wrote an interesting card about a trip that she and her friend Steven Goldberg took to Italy this spring. They have family with a lovely restored 18th c. farmhouse and stable outside a hill town, where "... the slopes (were) covered with yellow finestra and broad fields of scarlet poppies resembling a landscape by Monet." Steven is chairman of the Sociology Dept. at City Coll. of CUNY. Joan is Editor-in-Chief of a new women's feature magazine, *Your Family*. Look for it on the stands in Sept. **Margaret Shannon** has had to retire, for the time being, from her profession as a researcher due to health problems. They do not seem to have slowed Margie down since she finds time to do myriad volunteer jobs. Margie is active in NYC's St. James Episcopal Church parish as well as 2 others; she volunteers in a soup kitchen and an overnight shelter. She

also helps at a nursing home and at a senior center, and performs with the St. James handbell choir. She recently served as president of the Ivy Club, the oldest Republican Club in NYC. Get well soon, Margie!

Ruth Frame Salzberg and Bob just moved to Farmington, CT, and still find time to balloon. Weren't they just great at Reunion? Ruth has several jobs: she is a full-time secretary and also does free-lance writing; she also handles several accounts for a new advertising firm. Their married son is going to make the Salzbergs grandparents in Oct. Their daughter just completed a 3,360-mile bike trip from Seattle to Atlantic City for the Lung Assn. I got a quick line from **Adele Scott Caruthers**, written before she flew to Seattle for the Consecration of a friend, Vincent Warner, as Bishop of Washington. Adele returned to a new job as occupational therapist at a small acute care hospital in Marlboro, MA, about 25 mi. from her home in Wellesley. She gets to Lynchburg fairly often to visit her parents and says that SBC is prettier than ever.

Elizabeth "Bessie" Smith Flynn, Edgartown, MA, is a grandmother; daughter Cindy had a baby boy last Sept. in Denver. Son Skip was married this June in MD; he works for Hewlett-Packard in Atlanta. Bessie wrote how much she enjoyed Reunion.

Ethel Ogden Burwell's son Armistead III graduated from h.s. in June and will enter U.Va. in the fall. With Lisa (SBC '84) and her husband Glenn Reichard in the D.C./MD area and Ethel, Jr. (SBC '82) living and working in Leesburg, VA, all the Burwell young are close together; makes visiting much easier for all. The Burwells had a great trip to England and France last summer. Armistead has taken early retirement from Chrysler but keeps busy with many projects. Ethel continues her admissions work at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe, MI. **Ina Hamilton Hart** graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago in June with a Masters of Divinity; her 3 sons and her daughter-in-law celebrated with her. She did an internship and has now been called as the pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Kingsville, OH. Ina will be ordained to the ministry on Dec. 3. Sons Jim (23, grad. of U.Wis.) and Fred (19, sophomore at Miami U. of OH) will be there but Bob (25, married and working in Seattle) will be unable to make it. Ina's sisters **Sally Staub** SBC '61 and **Brooke Cressall** SBC '62 hope to attend. "One sad note is that I am getting divorced..." writes Ina. "I am beginning life again in all new directions."

In January, on Eddie's and my 29th wedding anniversary, daughter Martha had a baby girl, Katherine Sarah—"Katie". I spent 2 weeks with the Schencks to help with the baby. What a treat! We are having a family re-

union in northern MI because Don, Martha and Katie leave for 2 years in Nairobi, Kenya, the 1st of Oct. Don will be Asst. Regional Security Officer for the Embassy and all U.S. agencies in Kenya. Any of you who are traveling there, be sure to contact Don and Martha Schenck; they would love to see you! Lee and Bob bought a house in Clarksville, TN, in the spring so Anne and I went down for a long week-end in May. Lee is victim-witness coordinator for 2 counties working out of the district attorney's office. Bob is in administration with the TN State Patrol in Nashville. I am back among the ranks of the gainfully employed! I am development director for the Dayton Opera. I'm supposed to be part-time but everyone knows how that is! I was elected to the Vestry of St. Paul's Epis. Church and still sing in the choir and chair the Worship and Arts Commission. The Garden Club of Dayton is a pet project too; I'm serving as PR/Magazine chairman. Eddie and I plan to go to Kenya at least once while the Schencks are there.

Many thanks to all who took the time to write. As usual, I am amazed at how productive you are! So many of you lead really interesting lives and contribute so much to this world. BRAVO!

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Mig Garrity Sturr is really into stenciling, teaching 8 classes a week at her community college, running her business, "Custom Color" and giving other classes and seminars at her home studio. Daughter Sharon is going to be married in Feb. and Dixanne continues teaching in Williamsburg. Dixon is working at the Johns Hopkins physics lab. And yet another reminder of my freshman ordeal with physics came from **Laura Conneral Lawton** who is teaching h.s. physics and trying to remember all that Mrs. Rappaport taught us.

Nearby in VA, **Mary Louise Kelly Moore** is back to gardening now that she is no longer president of the

garden club. Son Mark graduated from W&L and married Lee from Hollins. Thomas is a jr. at Wake Forest, and Timothy is college shopping for next year. **Elizabeth Farmer Owens'** daughter just finished her sophomore year at Hollins and son Douglas has returned to Westminster College from a month in France and England. The chairman of the English department at Charlottesville High is **Julia Shields** who is not going to England for a change. Down the road at the "Patch," **Jocelyn Palmer Connors** and Tom are happy as ever at SBC, now into their 4th year there. She has seen a lot of our Alumnae Board members, **Anne Allen Symonds** and **Nancy Hudler Keuffel**. They also saw **Ann Ritchey Baruch** and went to the wedding of **Barby Ross Goode's** daughter in Charlotte last April. Ann's son Ritchie is a senior at U. Penn., president of Fiji and co-captain of the varsity soccer and lacrosse teams. Marcy is a jr. at Wittenburg, studying voice and hoping for a career in the performing arts. David is entering 7th grade at the Haverford School where Mom is still on the Board. Ann is also doing about a dozen other volunteer things. **Chloe Fort** and **Alice Allen Smythe** also went to the Goode wedding. Alice's daughter Elliott graduated from Duke, son Jordon is at Lazard Freres in NY and Henry is a rising sophomore at Princeton. Alice is thoroughly enjoying her decorating business and the opportunity to work with her brother's architectural firm in NY. Alice spent July 4th weekend with **Mina Walker Wood** and Robin and **Ray Henley Thompson** and Mike on the Cowpasture River. Then she saw **Macon Winfree Hilton** and Bob at their wonderfully restored house on the river.

Macon sends words of encouragement to **Barbara Pearsall Muir** and Angus who are restoring an 1834 house in Fredericksburg, VA where Angus has an internal medicine/hematology/oncology practice. Their son Cameron enters U.Va. med school this fall and Heather will be at Mary Washington College. Leslie is a freshman in h.s. and has become a good candidate for SBC - she rides! But mostly, they all miss us in Cleveland. Another ex-Cleveland, though much longer gone, is **Judy Whitacre Snider** who still does counseling with individuals from her home and probably with a little help from her Macintosh. She even used it to design the logo for her husband Dave's new consulting business. I too love my Mac and have now written and illustrated 3 books on the little beast. Judy and Dave are selling their 30 foot sailboat as they have just acquired a 31 footer which should be great for some longer cruises on the Great Lakes and elsewhere. **Dru McEachern Martin** writes that "Will" is a sophomore at Duke. He is a member of SAE and still travels the country sailing. Sounds like my

daughter Heidi who will be in the Port Huron Mackinaw race this year... a devoted "boat bum," but by day a marketing consultant for a law publisher and by night an artist with her first showing at a gallery in Cleveland this spring.

Down GA way, **Anne Dunlap Youmans** reports that Cleveland finished at Holyoke in May and now works for Delta Airlines. Anne is still with Ship and Shore (the travel business) and her son George, Jr. graduated from W&L and also is working in Atlanta. Daughter Anne Brooks is still at home and George Sr. is hard at work as Macon's Chevrolet dealer. In Tacoma, **Martha Baum Sykes** continues to practice law. She has recently argued 2 cases at the GA Supreme Court and had an article published in the *Georgia State Bar Journal* in May '89. Son Matthew is a member of the Harvard Glee Club and majoring in East Asian Languages and Cultures. Her daughter Suzanne is at Converse, planning a journalism major. Down south of FL gulf coast, southeast of Gainesville, **Peg Pullis Herrick** and husband have just bought a 101 year old home which they are hoping to renovate. Call **Barbara Muir** for a dose of sympathy. Back at the Briar Patch - see how I miss the ol' place! - **Mary Jane Schroder Oliver** says Loren is better than ever after major surgery during Nov. Mary Jane continues as "Artist in Residence" in the Amherst School System and also has been doing a lot of singing. The whole family journeyed by Amtrack to New Orleans after Christmas. Their son Jasper won a concerto competition in C'ville and has chosen the College of Wooster in OH from among 5 performance scholarships he was offered. On Mother's Day, Jasper gave a violin recital in the SBC Chapel and Mary Jane accompanied him in one song. That had to be very special. Another classmate keeping one foot in the door at SBC is **Beth Johnson Phillips** whose daughter Eleanor Ann is a happy sophomore. Sandy and Jimmy are at home and Angela is a senior at Duke. Beth and Jim are buying a farm for weekend retreating. I wonder if they too will get into the restoration bit.

Gray Baird is now a retired librarian in Keswick, VA and will resume her maiden name, E. Gray Baird. **Mary Steketee MacDonald** has been touring the east central area of the U.S. and also taking some canoe trips in Canada and Maine. Also in the east is our class fund agent, **Anne Parker Schmalz** who is still nursing at Yale New Haven Hospital and also is involved in a geriatric program. Three children graduated from college and one to go - a sophomore. Anne's husband is still practising law but is spending more time on civic affairs. Anne is working on a recycling program for New Haven. But most of all, she joins in saying thank you for your donations and news and asks that you continue to send more of both each

year. **Patsy Carney Reed** is going through a tough divorce but has some really great kids who hopefully will keep her smiling. Elizabeth is in Lake Tahoe, applying for grad. school in psychology. Brad is a sophomore at Dartmouth and Louise is a freshman at the Knox School, St. James, NY. Patsy had the happiest smile in our class so if anyone can help her keep that smile, write to her now!

In St. Louis, **Virginia Ready McKeel** is continuing to gather information and write articles about corporate day care and family economics. Her current job is in the marketing department of the St. Louis Public Library. Her husband is doing extensive research in Alzheimer's, her son is in C'ville working and taking computer classes at Piedmont Jr. College, and her daughter Allison is in 1st year law at W&L. Helen is living in Washington, D.C. where she works for the Banqua Inter American Desirolla. News from the west is still full of college goings and comings. **Sarah Adams Moore** writes of her son's entrance to San Jose State. Her daughter Heidi will be in the 8th grade this fall. Sarah was working for Congressman Ernest Konnyu until he lost in the primary. If anyone knows of an equally exciting job available in the Los Gatos, CA area, get in touch with her! In TX, **Jean Gilliland Elliott** is sending her youngest, James, off to W&L this year.

This year I have gotten jet lag as we continue to fly around the country promoting our book on running a needlework shop. I have also done my share of skating judging and hospital vigils as Ken had his 4th back operation and my father had open heart surgery. That was a week ago and I came home to write this newsletter and prepare another seminar for a trade show in Charlotte and tomorrow morning I return to FL to help my father go home from the hospital. In the fall, Ken and I will spend a month traveling to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji which sounds like a better way to acquire jet lag.

Our class president, **Brooke Hamilton Cressall**, watched her son Hunter graduate from Sewanee (U. of the South). As he heads off to grad. school in Atlanta to prepare for work in the film industry, Brooke is asking for anyone with connections in the industry to please step forward! A little networking is a good thing! Her other hope is that each of us will find just one fabulous girl to send to Sweet Briar next year. That girl will not only enrich the school but will also be enriched as each and every one of us was in various ways back in 1958-62. Our class was and is a very special class and that is exactly why we should lead the way in the search for the best prospective students for the "Briar Patch." Remember those years we shared in Amherst County, VA as you write your check to the Alumnae Fund and as you buy Sweet Briar

bulbs each year. (You can never have too many!) Stay well and keep in touch!

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Hearing from you recharges my batteries! Your cards, letters, and calls were great fun and much appreciated! When you read this, remember that it is time to write again for the 1990 Midwinter Update! Here is what was happening, as of last summer:

Meredith Aldrich expects to be taking education courses at Harvard this fall. She had a "wonderful visit from Martha von Briesen, who hasn't lost an ounce of her sense of adventure!" **Emmy Baker Greene** moved from SF a year ago to Sacramento where she is vice pres. of the Consumer Affairs Dept. of the First Nationwide Bank. Daughter Ellen is winding up her senior year at U. of CA, Santa Cruz, and son Stephen just finished freshman year at U. of CA, Santa Barbara. **Kit Baker Sydnor** finds "this age (middle?)" a challenge: animals, phone calls, trips to town, students, exercises — to balance the decades and the decadences. Daughter Jenn, 14, enters the 9th grade at VES this fall. **Anna Bartel Cox** and Boyce are going back to Europe, 25 years after her jr. year in France and his in Scotland. Their girls are 16 and 12. **Kathy Bingham Glover** continues as a fiber artist, and is fighting the empty nest syndrome with lots of travel (Bingham is at Miss Porter's and Littleton at St. Paul's). Kathy had a wonderful lunch with **Anne Ward Stern**, who "looks wonderful, and seems to be combining motherhood and a career nicely." **Mary Ann Calhoun Farmer** is immersed in SBC once again, as 2 daughters are there, and reports it "fun and nostalgic." Daughter Mamie is a junior (Art History major) and will spend first semester in London this year; is a QV ("Coon" says, "Can you imagine? A Bum's daughter!"); Harriet will be secretary of her class and plays soccer. Both are academic stars. Katherine (13) wants to go to SBC too! **Lin Campbell** is leaving her full time job at Planned Parenthood to spend more time with psychotherapy practice and writing—and will also

teach a couple of grad. courses in social work. Because of her interest in Planned Parenthood, she'll also do some consulting there. Lin welcomes a regular work week and looks forward to not being exhausted!!

Nancy Conkle Swann's son Chris loved his first year at W&L. Younger son (11) is at Woodward Academy. David loves job with First Atlanta Bank (First Wachovia), and Nance loves life in Atlanta. **Robin Cutler Maw** (Randie) left National Endowment for Humanities in March to develop a series on "Indians in American History" for PBS, and a media consulting business. She just finished a workshop on special effects given by Lucas Films (*Star Wars*). Daughters Liz (11th grade) and Carlyn (9th grade) go to Nat'l Cathedral School.

Evie Day Butler and Geoff joined her parents and nieces in England last fall for a week. Evie started working for a travel agency in Jan. Youngest son William will go to camp in WY this summer: sons Geoff and Lee will hike in the Rockies for a week. Lee is also doing construction work, and Geoff is back working at NOLS. **Marlow**

Englehardt Peters said they were still in the same jobs in Germany, but have moved into a different house.

Mary Entwistle Limbert is going to school at night and is a teacher's aide at a model elementary school. Son Clark attends Union College in Schenectady; the other 2 boys are 15 and 12. Mary reported that **Betsy McElwain Johnston**, husband Randy, and their 3 children live on an island in the middle of the Chesapeake Bay, and take a boat to work and school!

Marilyn Garabrant Morris loves life in Wilmington. She had a good visit last summer on Cape Cod with **Ellie Gilmore Massie**. She is busy with school activities, work on the Board of an Inner City Day Care Center, and a part-time job with the holding company of a large NYC advertising agency. **Vi Gravure Patek** loves teaching Latin at a nearby h.s. Husband Mark is enjoying his 24th year with IBM; Sarah loved her freshman year at Harvard, and Sheila is a senior in h.s.

Pat Gromel Young notes how our paths cross again as our children go to college: **Susan Kjeldsen Roos** and **Helen Raney Pinckney** reunited at Princeton, where both have student daughters! Pat teaches at Greenwich Academy (where daughter Heather is a senior), and runs a very successful intern program to attract people into the teaching profession (coordinated with Manhattanville College, where Pat is adjunct faculty). Two of her interns and one new faculty member are SBC graduates, and Pat is recruiting more!

Peggy Henning Minnick reports that Linden (8th grade), Duncan (5th) and Margaret (2nd) keep them busy. Peggy teaches Latin and Ancient History at Green Vale; husband Jeff makes custom cabinetry. **Pam Jones Brown** is building a house (scheduled for completion in Sept.) on a beautiful

Robert Trent Jones golf course. She is doing the contracting—and learning the construction business! She has gone into business with a kitchen designer selling the American equivalent of the all wood, hand crafted, Smallbone English Kitchen. Joe still practices law and a position with the Bush Administration takes him to Washington every other month. Their boys are 19, 17, 15 and 13, and great! **Sally Kalber Fiedler** says Jay left his group and opened a solo Ob./Gyn. office last fall—and loves it! Son Lee was very happy in his freshman year at Duke; daughter Julie is looking at New England schools.

Ann Kerr Preaus finished her term as Sustainer chairman of the New Orleans Jr. League, and is now President of the Friends of Longue Vue House and Gardens. Son David will be a sophomore at Rollins, daughter Darnell a senior at Lawrenceville School and Virginia (15) a sophomore at Country Day in New Orleans.

Clare Loyd Davison will teach a lighter load this term—only four classes (beginning at 8 a.m.). Her 10 and 14 year old girls both start new schools this fall. Clare and Jim have just bought a sailboat big enough for the children to bring friends! **Midge Lundy** called to relay sad news: **Serain Martin Downey's** "Montana Cowboy" husband, Bill, died suddenly of a heart attack in June. Our love and deep sympathy go to Serain (Serain's address, if you wish to write: 1044 Downing St., Apt. 1005, Denver, CO 80218). Midge had spent some time with **Shelley Turner's** mother. Apparently the Cushing's disease affected her immune system, so she was unable to resist pneumonia. Shelley's parents would love to hear from classmates: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, 33 Sound Beach Ave., North, Riverside, CT 06878. Midge herself sounded happy and fulfilled with her horses, Scotties, cats and friends.

Lee Mackubin Miller reports that they are happy in their new house. Son Patrick III is off to FL State in the fall and is much interested in music. Macon (8th grade) and Anne Lacy (1st) also provide much joy to Lee and Rick. **Martha Madden Swanson** is Director of Student Organizations at Georgetown. This year was their Bicentennial, so there was lots going on! Son Michael will enter there as a freshman this fall. Daughter Sarah, a talented dancer and cheerleader, will enter h.s. Husband David is Director of Auxiliary services at George Mason U. Martha wonders if anybody else is active in AAUW? **Anne Mason Curti** and family love living in Kenilworth, IL, after 20 years in the greater NY area. Their 2 girls go to New Trier, and a son, 10, will go into 5th grade. Anne teaches French, plays tennis, and enjoys the opera and symphony in Chicago.

Kathy Mockett successfully managed her husband, John Oberteuffer's

campaign for the School Committee in Lexington, MA. They celebrated with a trip to Italy in April (including skiing in the Alps). Kathy is still consulting as a computer specialist; a modern link to her client makes work at home possible. Junior daughter Alyson participated in the Debate Tournament of Champions here in Louisville—one of 11 women among the 120 national qualifiers. Amanda (7th grade) loves drama and music composition and writes "terrific songs and lyrics!"

Jody Moore Griffin and family are moving to Puerto Rico, after many years in Brazil, Peru, Venezuela, and Panama, with Kodak. They have one son at Vanderbilt, another spending a year in England, and 2 younger children at home. Jody is working on a doctorate in educational administration, and works in school administration. **Marge Moses Phillips** has recently divorced and returned to using "Phillips" to match her children. Both children are at Middlebury College: Chip is a senior; Betsy a junior.

Marge herself is a legal assistant in litigation in Cleveland. **Judy Mundy Fowler** and Paul moved to London, where he heads Acquisitions and Divestitures for British Petroleum. Before moving, they had been in Salt Lake City for 6 months—Judy says she has left 2 jobs in a year!

Their son Gray is a sophomore at U. of Cincinnati, daughter Cynthia will start at U.Va. in Sept. Judy encourages traveling classmates to contact her in London. **Marcia Pace Lindstrom** is still involved in historic preservation and was recently appointed by the governor of FL to their Economic Growth and International Development Commission. Son Chris Pennewill is a senior at W&L (Vice Pres. of SAE); Ashley, 16, is a new student in the 11th grade at Episcopal High School; and Ellison, 13, is at home in the 8th grade. Husband Fred enjoys being the Vicar of the Episcopal Church in Gulf Shores, AL, in addition to his counseling practice.

Abby Patterson Shultis had a wonderful visit to SBC in April, where she saw daughter Parker (class of '90). She spent a week with **Kit Baker Sydnor**, and saw **Nancy Bullard Reed** in Richmond. She also saw "Buck," the horse she rode at SBC; he is now 28 (I think Nancy has him now!) Younger daughter Ashton (h.s. senior) is also interested in riding (as are Abby and Parker); Abby reports husband Gary is tolerant except when they get hurt (Abby's jaw was broken when she wrote). Abby and Gary had a wonderful month-long trip to the Far East. **Janie Patton Browning** and Wilson have 2 children: Will (20 and in his 3rd year at Dennison) and Laura (freshman at Boston College). They travel quite a bit because of Wilson's business in shipping and coal exports. Janie has retired from breeding dogs (Lhasa Apso—kennel name Taglhay), after 20 champions. She is still involved in music and

opera, and is president of the board of the VA Opera Co. **Andrea Pearson Pennington** is still a Court Referee in Juvenile Court. Al is in private law practice. Their girls, Katy, and Anna, are in 4th and 1st grades, respectively.

Cindy Paugh Korfmann just moved to a "quaint old village overlooking the lake of Lugano." She is assistant to American poet and translator Allen Mandelbaum, and does freelance translating. Son Roger works for Unisys in Zurich, and plays on 2 tennis teams; daughter Kristen is a Dean's List freshman at Dennison, where she also plays tennis. To show where the tennis genes come from, Cindy herself plays for an over-40 team in the Swiss National league, and has been the singles champion of southern Switzerland. Cindy would love to hear from traveling classmates—she's the only Korfmann in the Lugano phone book! **Laura Penick Felt** can't believe that the Navy is moving them close to home. Bob is working at the Naval Oceanographic Office at Stennis Space Center, in MS. They bought a 100-year old house in Covington, LA, 30 minutes from New Orleans where they grew up! Daughter Elizabeth is a sophomore at LSU, and Emily a freshman at Stanford. **Sharon Price Quill** hoped to see Laura before she moved. Sharon is selling real estate in Loudoun County, VA, and loves it. Brian (12) is active in skiing and drama. Her stepdaughter expects a baby in Aug., husband Jim's first grandchild.

Katie Lou Pritchett Harris is also a successful real estate agent. She and husband Norman have had 2 glorious trips to San Francisco and Hawaii. Son Pressley spent 6 weeks in the summer at Innsbruck studying history; West graduated from Darlington before beginning at Ole Miss this fall, and Nikki will be a junior at Darlington. **Diana Rediker Slaughter** earned her black belt in karate after 4 1/2 years of training, and is going to Tokyo to perform for Japanese experts in the fall (her husband comments about coals to Newcastle!) She is still doing business writing, with clients in telecommunications, healthcare, and financial services. Husband Bill is in the legislature and practices law and their 2 boys are in 11th and 12th grades.

Wesie Rivers Robb was mainly in Charleston for the summer, except for horse show weekends (she is an A.H.S.A. steward). Daughter Catherine is a sophomore at Davidson and spent the summer taking math at the Citadel; son Nat, Jr. worked as a computer analyst in the summer and is a senior at ASU; while daughter Elizabeth is a 2nd Lieutenant in military intelligence, and a pre-vet student at NC State! Big Nat got his second star and is now the Adjutant General of NC. Wesie loves the travel involved: to Portugal, Italy, Normandy, Biloxi, MS, and Lincoln, NE recently!

They missed **Susie Wilson Ashcom** and Bobby's 25th anniversary celebration, but will celebrate their own in Sept.! **Marty Rogers Brown's** daughter Peggy graduated from Norfolk Academy and will be a freshman at W&L. She says that **Mary Meade Gordon Winn's** son Gordon is a "wonderful boy and won lots of honors," and will attend the Univ. of Richmond.

Penny Steketee Sidor is active in church and school, runs a Cub Scout pack, edits parents' club's bi-monthly publication, and plays tennis. Her husband, Mike, is progressing on his doctoral thesis, plus being very active in the new "reform" package for the Chicago school system. Sons Matt (8th grade this fall) and Jeff love all kinds of sports. **Susan Sudduth Dodson** and daughter Penn share lots of interests including church activities, snow skiing, swimming, and travel. Penn is entering h.s., after blowing away all the competition in math, French, and other areas in jr. high. Susan's medical computer business is going well. **Sally Thomas Hoffman** describes hummingbirds buzzing by and deer meandering up to the door. Sally is still an engineer in an electronics company.

Nell Thomson Thomas loves adventurous travel, with lots of wildlife to observe! She went snorkeling in Belize and bird watching in Costa Rica and Mexico. **Brooke Tucker** is still Professor of History and Chairman of the History and Political Sciences Department at Houston Baptist Univ. This year, for the third time, she received the coveted Opal Goolsby Presidential Award for Outstanding Teaching (for the 3rd time!); she was chosen out of a faculty of 108! Last May ('88), she was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society (founded at W&L in 1913). Brooke would love to see visitors to Houston and show off her 200 acre, 3,000 student campus!

Rab Willis Finlay continues as Professor of Biology at Benedict College and chaired a review panel for NIH last year. She is also very involved with the Nature Conservancy and Spoleto Music Festival. Son Kirkman loved his first year at U.Va. (which gave Rab a chance to visit VA); Gwathmey is a senior at Groton. Rab's husband, Kirk, has returned to law after 8 years as Mayor of Columbia, SC. **Judy Wilson Grant** wrote that all is well with the Grants in Denver. All 6 of them attended husband Newell's 25th reunion at Dartmouth in June. They "did" New England while they were there. Now Margaret (12) is on a 4-week camping trip "doing" OR, CA, AZ, UT, NM and WY. Will (10) camped in the Davis Mountains in TX. Newell, Jr. (8—whom I accidentally aged 10 years last year) and Caroline (6) are at home. Judy will go back to teaching 7th grade English in the fall; a note from big Newell comments that she gave up the Chair of the St.

Anne's Board of Trustees to do it.

Susie Wilson Ashcom and Bobby had their 25th wedding anniversary; she reports that their kids are over 21 and gainfully employed. Bobby continues to produce a great pack of foxhounds, and Susie sells lots of horse farms to people who have heard about the Tryon Hounds! Susie often sees **Mary Haskell Haywood**, who lives nearby. **Muriel Wikswo Lambert's** husband Clark says she is Associate Professor of Pathology at U. MD - NJ Medical School in Newark. She is researching for NIH on the role of nuclear chromatin proteins in DNA repair processes at the molecular level. She recently directed a conference in the Loire Valley (Fontevrand) for 50 of the world's leaders in DNA repair; the whole thing was funded by the scientific division of NATO. She is now editing a book: *DNA Repair Mechanisms and their Biological Implications in Mammalian Cells*, based on the results of the meeting. Clark is Professor of Pathology and also participated at Fontevrand; he and Muriel and children Anastasia (9), Phelps (6), and Peter (3), all spent last summer in France to prepare for the meeting!

My own family is doing well. Pen (19) loved his freshman year at Grinnell, and spent the summer in Chicago "seeking his fortune" and "learning how to support himself" (his words). Ted (13) spent 3 weeks at Western KY Univ. taking chemistry. He and husband Nelson are both active with our soon-to-be Nature and Conservation Center: Nelson on the Board, and Ted on the Advisory Council (the only child). Ted continues to make very satisfactory progress with his synthetic growth hormone treatments, and doesn't mind giving himself shots every night. I still love my job at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, though it has been hectic this year with a new boss and the recent move to Louisville of the Presbyterian Headquarters. In addition to p.r., I am picking up responsibilities for Alumni/ae affairs, and am now planning their first-ever full scale reunions!

Speaking of reunions. . . **Marcia Pace Lindstrom** wrote, "See you all in '91!" I hope you all are planning now to be at SBC for our 25th, during Memorial Day weekend 1991. A recent Smith College 25th reunion attracted more than half of their class; surely we can do much better than that! I'm thinking of 80 or 90% of us. . . plus husbands, children, and assorted whatever. NOW is the time to begin planning. I am already looking forward to seeing all of you! Keep in touch!

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Circle your calendars for June 1-3, our 20th reunion is fast upon us. Share reflections on the last 20 and anticipations for the next 20. During my stewardship as secretary I've been happy to provide information on a friend whose address you've misplaced or who from '70 is in your area; so please don't hesitate to contact the Alum. office or me with these requests. Also any suggestions or admonitions regarding reunion, its preparation and its aftermath will be warmly received if not heeded. Drop a line or a jingle to your nearest officer or again advise the Alum. office and they will collar Kate and pass the word.

Margaret Arnold Jackson had the biggest bruises in boating and canoeing at SBC; now, 20 years later, she is recruiting your daughters for Camp Hollymount in Asheville, NC where she is spending her 2nd year as assistant director. During the winter, Margaret taught h.s. students with learning disorders, added school counselor certification to her masters with an impressive 4.0 average and continued her fulltime wife and mother gig.

Kathy Barnes Hendricks took a break from her garden design business to view the antiquities of Italy and Sicily. Nat (7) and Grantland (4) give her much pleasure. Husband Pete is busy with zoning work and Kathy is trying to engineer a fall weekend with x-roomies **Corbin Kendig Rankin**, **Molly Woltz Carrison** and **Becky Keister**.

Betty Brewer Caughman is already missing David (5) enrolled in an excellent Catholic school in Rock Hill, SC. Jerry works in Charlotte NC for Canal Industries and is on the Historic Preservation Review Board. Betty is president of the Chester Assembly and treasurer of the Arts Council.

Candace Buker Chang was off for 2 weeks in Italy & Switzerland when she wrote of her job change to manager of "Intensive Family Intervention" program for "abusive/neglectful families to prevent the removal of their children". Jeannie (15) will spend 1990 at school in Costa Rica and Sonia (11) is "still gearing up for a career as a trial attorney—she LOVES to argue her case". Candace notes her social life has improved, "40 turned out to be a great year after all!". Our lady of the

moving vans, **Debrah Denemark**, left her 150 yr. old house in Alexandria, VA's Old Town after a few months to move to Dallas for Northern Telecom, where she is controller for the corporate networks division. Vacations even find Debrah scurrying through airports as she visits Uruguay and Chile. **Terri Eoff Walsh**, David and their brood of 3 tackled a big July 4 W&L reunion in Harrisonburg, VA. Then Terri fled to Estes Park, CO for her annual visit with her family.

RoseAnn Feldman Braun gasps, "This year of mothering Jake (3) and Alexandra (1) and working full time as an attorney for St. Louis county government 'was the fastest year of my life.'" She and Marc are reunion-bound and seriously considering bringing the children. **Claudia Forman Ostrander** asks, "What is SBC doing about child care?" Claudia chairs the Fairfax County Employer Child Care Council, a consortium of leading businesses concerned about "the affordability, accessibility, and availability of child care in Northern VA". This community involvement project is in addition to her work at Maryland National Bank. Our beloved doc/jock, **Ann Gateley**, makes my job easy: "Still in Houston, still teaching in medical school, still running maniacally, still would love to see classmates!"

Fran Gravely Frankstone embarked on a major family vacation touring Seattle, CO, and a final week at a dude ranch. Frances and her family are flourishing in Chapel Hill where Fran is VP and Director of marketing for Vietri, Italian importer of hand-crafted dinnerware and decorative items. Vietri now has accounts with 4000 of the major gift and dept. stores in the U.S., Canada, and the Caribbean. **Mary Beth Halligan Hibbard** has just celebrated the 1st anniversary of her marriage to Ken and 6 mos. of housebreaking with their new airedale in VT. Mary Beth has finished 4 yrs. as a private Spanish tutor at the Killington Mt. School where aspiring skiers try to squeeze in some education around their grueling training schedules. Mary Beth continues to be very active in the Arthritis Foundation, where she acts as chapter secretary and teaches self-help courses. MD's governor is lucky to have **Louise Hayman** as his inextinguishable deputy press secretary. Her daughter will spend the fall semester in London as part of the Hollins Abroad program. Louise reports running into **Ann Compton** in Bethany Beach, DE. Ann is off for a year to Australia/New Zealand with her husband who is active in Greenpeace. **Kris Herzog** started her own business, Publishing Services, to design and produce publications for clients who don't have an art director on staff. She continues to teach publication design at Indiana U. in Bloomington.

Paul and **Joanne Hicks Robblee** are enjoying life in Japan where Paul is

with the JAG Corp. Joanne is middle school counselor, Clay (16) is focused on obtaining his driver's license and Jessica (13) is into jazz and tap. The Robblee's plan a summer vacation to Hawaii. "A happy little camper" from Dallas, TX is **Tricia Hodge Parks**. She "loves her new husband and new business that studies and forecasts the hoary market of new electronic products for the home". To escape from the grueling schedule Tricia, husband and children (12 & 15) retreat to Martha's Vineyard. **May Humphreys Fox**, Charlie, Kelly (8), and George (10) are living the sporting life in Richmond. May and Charlie biked through France and were bound for the Puget Sound in August. The kids play tennis and sail. Charlie started his own investment advisory firm and May works in the VA General Assembly as a lobbyist for a law firm. From Annapolis, **Baird Hunter Campbell** reports that she will be "alone in my own house for the 1st time in 9 years" since all 3 kids will be starting school. Don't fret for Baird-she has volunteer work, Jr. League and the inevitable car pools to fill those fleeting hours.

Debbie Jones has the 20th targeted and wants to see you all there. Debbie is working at Jefferson Med in Phila. John, both girls and the pooch are thriving! COPE (Council of Protocol Executives) has **Page Kjellstrom** of Chemical Bank as a board member. No stranger to airlines, Page has been 4 times to London (including Wimbledon) and has just returned from Lake Como near Milan. **Lorie Harris Amass** and son visited NYC's tour guide extraordinaire. Page took 2 weeks off to work on the Inauguration, "one of life's unbelievable experiences! Mass confusion, but it all came off."

Lucy Lombardi Evans writes of her active life in Littleton, CO chasing energetic Morgan (2) and Elizabeth (4). A note of tranquility is found in Sedrick, the white swan, who has taken up residence on their pond. SBC sent me a wonderful article on **Cathy Louis Lovell** and her donation of a print to the major donors to Atlanta's Scottish Rite Children's Hospital. Cathy (I can feel you blushing) has become noted for her portraits since she turned professional 5 years ago; "I read my anatomy books in the car-pool line". Each week Cathy volunteers her talent by sketching the patients at a children's hospital. Unfortunately, the picture of Cathy at her easel with sons Wood (13) and Will (10) can't be recognizably reproduced.

Tricia Mast George, Kenn, 3 boys (9,6,4) and daughter (2) started their Dallas summer with 4 baseball games a week. Kenn formed EPIC Healthcare, the nation's 4th largest ESOP. Tricia was room mother, day school board member, Jr. League fund raiser, and all around volunteer. The Georges managed skiing vacations in Taos,

Vail, and Austria and have a summer junket scheduled in the southwest. Tricia "can't wait for our reunion!". **Betty McLemore White** heralds the birth of her first child, Jane Garrett. "At my age, thrilled but a little tired! Class of 2010 - Good Grief!". **Kim Mitchell Bethea** is supervising DP training at a state computer center and David is chair of Slavic Languages at Univ. of Wisconsin in Madison. Emily (5) enters kindergarten as the Betheas brace for a busy fall. **Emmy Moravec Holt** claims the title of Carpool Queen, her children Will (12), Lizzy (11) and Emily (8) "keep me in the car, passing **Mary Scales Lawson, Marcia Pollock Ragsdale**, and **Fielding Clark Gallivan** on the roads in Greenville".

Each year brings an unsigned card, my private puzzle. My guess is **Denise Mullen**; if this isn't your life, my apologies, and will the real player sign in please? Denise, or the mystery woman, has been asst. prof. in the AA dept. of Jersey City St. College for 3 years, specializing in printmaking and photography. The photo area gives BA and BFA in Fine AA and commercial photography, "administratively taxing in terms of finding time for my own work". Two of her handbound books of photographs incorporating the kallitype process were exhibited at the NJ State Museum in Trenton. Charley and **Put Mundy Ebinger** became guardians of Cheryl, their h.s. senior god daughter. Who better to steer Cheryl through the admissions maze to Williams than Put, the associate dean of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown Univ.? Charley has spent a lot of time in the Far East and North Africa doing energy consulting for DC based International Resources Group. The Ebingers have just completed their vacation retreat in Nantucket overlooking a mile-long pond that runs to the beach; "the best of both worlds - New England countryside and the seashore." Put reports 2 visits with **Fielding Clark Gallivan** who is working on her Ph.D. in history. Gally and the 3 boys are well and happy.

Mary Jo Petree Murphy just returned from taking her h.s. senior daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on a tour to U.Va. They stopped by SBC and Mary Jo couldn't get over the airconditioning in Randolph, the elevator and carpeted halls! The Murphys plan to spend 3 weeks at their Kiawah Is., SC, summer home and then on to Jackson, WY, the Grand Tetons and a week in San Francisco. Class laureate, **Kay Parham Picha** moves into their new house in Randolph County, NC in Sept. David contracted the building of their house as well as running his business. Kay has been teaching 8th grade math. Mandy (13) is an excellent student and a sailor, Tom (12) "enjoys his girlfriends and is into archery and the drums". **Kathy Potterfield** writes from Charleston, WV that she attended her physical therapy

national conference in Nashville and is involved in the regional diabetes center. The teaching and consulting have been very fulfilling. She dashed off to FL to celebrate 4 decades with some h.s. friends and has her family reunion in NC slated for August.

Tracy Savage has just been installed as Director of Development and Public Relations at National Cathedral School in DC. She keeps in close touch with **Sally Campbell** and family when she goes to ME each summer. Tracy keeps an eye on SBC when she attends her VCCA board meetings at Mt. San Angelo. **Betty Rau Schewel** has her hands full juggling life as a single mother to her 3 kids (14,11,8), president of SBC's Friends of Art, synagogue, and a host of other volunteer activities. Betty has been seeing a "wonderful man since Jan." and they are planning a hiking, cycling trip to VT. Our terrific Madam President, **Kate Schlech**, is still asst. chief of Dept. of Justice's Antitrust Div. Field Office in Dallas. "Work takes me regularly to such exotic fun towns as Birmingham, Oklahoma City, Shreveport and Little Rock, in none of which can I manage to get into trouble." Her vacation travel takes her to Bethany Beach, DE for the annual family reunion! **Pat Swinney Kaufman** is at home in NY with her 3 girls, Lily Hayes (8), Lisbeth (3), and Charlotte (18 mo.). She is doing work for filmmaker husband Lloyd, "viewing films, selecting films, organizing distribution, and feeding children".

Sally Peripatetic Taylor spends May to Oct. based in Hong Kong traversing Asia as correspondent for a number of magazines including *Publisher's Weekly*. Oct. finds Sally at the Frankfurt Book Fair and then 6-8 weeks in Paris. Her book *Culture Shock - France*, due out in Oct. '89, (Times Books Int, Singapore) was written last winter on "how to love the French." The winter brings Sally back to CA where she hopes to pass some time in Mendocino County, then back to Hong Kong pending political stability over there. "Life without children or husband has its ups and downs but so far not enough downs to settle me."

Pam Walker completed a 3 mo. trial in Wichita, KS and is back home in Little Rock for a while at least. A trip to Europe was postponed to redo a bathroom in their 1904 house. "After this year I want to retire!". **Kathy Warren** attended a 5 wk. National Endowment for the Humanities seminar for teachers in Lake Forest, IL. Kathy was too modest to mention she was 1 of 15 selected nationwide (thank you, Mary Jo). Kathy enjoyed decorating her new house and looks forward to teaching Mary Jo's 2nd daughter (Katy's godchild) this fall. **Wallis Wickham Raemer** writes of her new year-old marriage to Dan, a bio-engineer at Boston's Brigham & Women's Hospital, and newly acquired stepsons Ben (12) and Zach (10).

Wallis is just finishing a job in staff development for Brookline Public Schools developing teacher in-service programs. Wallis and Dan play tennis (they met on court), ski, and Wallis plans to catch up with **Jessica Holzer** and **Schuyler Gott** on Martha's Vineyard, and **Mary Jane Hipp Brock** wherever. Another voice from the Far East is **Johanna Yapple Zeltner-Wolski** who is in Tokyo with her husband overseeing pharmaceutical research projects for Merck Sharp & Dohme. Johanna finds the language confounding but enjoys the challenge.

Gil and I wonder where the time has flown! He is still network and technical guru for a MicroAge store and I am Director of Field Ops for Computer Devices. Thank you for sharing your lives via cards, letters and pictures these last 5 years; being class secretary has been a joy for an old nosy-parker like me. Our class banner has surfaced, so come see it and the other old relics June 1-3 of '90.

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How nice it was to see everyone who returned for Reunion! Everyone, including the husbands and children, had a wonderful time. I hope all of you who couldn't make it, will try for our 20th. A big hand for **Hlene Berich** and **Betsy Redwine Garner** for all their work on the Reunion Gifts Committee. Many thanks to Betsy and Greg for the hospitality suite. And a big thanks to everyone at SBC who made the weekend so special!

Tricia Barnett Greenberg was at Reunion. She will be going to London and Paris with husband, Phil, and the 3 children (ages 10, 9 and 5) for 2 weeks. Tricia also has lots of volunteer activities including Jr. League, Medical Auxiliary, and she was APT President at her son's school, and still finds time to go horseback riding. **Vicki Bates Roy** will be attending medical school in Philadelphia, PA, starting this August. **Penny Lagakos** sent her the real estate section from the Philadelphia paper. **Phyllis Becker** called before

Reunion to say she could not be there. She had recently bought a new house (with a pool) in North Hollywood and is very busy at work.

Betsy Biggar Hellmuth is balancing schedules of her 3 children, Katie, 11, TJ, 9, and Kimmy, 5, all in different schools. Betsy also shows a collection of clothing twice a year, which is also shown in cities across the country. Betsy would be happy to share the information on her career with this clothing line to anyone interested. In June, **Kelly Borrowman Slobodian** and husband, Paul, had their 3rd son, Scott Charles. Alexander and Adam are delighted. Paul took over the NY office of his consulting firm and they moved from CA to Chappaqua, NY in 1987. Kelly is a full-time mom. **Marcia Brandenburg Martinson** did not make it to the Reunion because a fire burned their church, Old South Union, to the ground. This is the church where her husband, Terry, is the minister and where they were married. One wing of the church remained and they are able to have services there until the church can be rebuilt. Marcia was a teacher's aide this past year and is planning to get her master's in education. Her 2 boys, Andrew, 11, and Eric, 6, keep her busy along with lots of volunteer work.

Sally Brice-O'Hara moved, with her 2 sons, ages 7 and 5, from Alaska to Alexandria, VA this year. She is working at the Coast Guard h.q. in D.C. Her realtor was John Randolph, husband of **Sally Rebentish**! She gets in a daily jog and works on her needle-point projects. **Mary Lee Burch Weil** had a great time at the Reunion. She expects child #3 in Dec. and will return to her job, teaching French, until the baby is born. **Mary Bush Norwood**, and her husband Felton, are keeping very busy. Dorsey, Felton's youngest, is going to U.Va. this fall. Palmer will be a jr. at the College of Charleston. Along with work, Mary has agreed to 10 volunteer jobs for 1989-90, including president-elect of the Atlanta Sweet Briar Club. (I wish we could bottle and sell some of Mary's energy and enthusiasm!) She loved seeing everyone at Reunion. **Debbie Camalier Walker** has 3 great children, Matthew (6), Brian (4), and Jessica (2). **Fuzzy Pownall Billings** and **Winton Smoot Holladay** have sons in Debbie's son's 1st grade class. She is an active board member of the Make-A-Wish Foundation in D.C. which grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses.

Robin Christian Ryan was sorry to miss Reunion but she did get to SBC in April for the Alumnae Board meeting. She "retired" in March to be with her 2 boys Christian (8) and Stuart (5). Jr. League and a new puppy keep her busy. She planned to see **Ruthie Lentz** over July 4th when she will visit her aunt, Ruth Preucel '49. I bumped into **Sally Clary** at the Toast to Alexandria in May. She could not

be at the Reunion because it was her daughter's birthday that weekend. Sally sees a lot of **Sally Rebentish Randolph**, **Ceci Kirby**, and **Mary Killorin**. **Kirk Coleman Lammerding**, and her husband, John, recently built a veterinary hospital, where John has his practice, and a new house in Valencia, CA. Kirk keeps busy with her 2 boys, Patrick and Derry, and still does a lot of horseback riding.

Cindy Conroy is busy, as usual, as a legal assistant in Washington, D.C. She is always traveling. I see Cindy on a fairly regular basis for "Girl's Night Out. She is one of our fund agents along with **Linda Kemp Couch**. **Blaine Converse** is working on another film for Paramount called "Ghost" starring Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore and Whoopi Goldberg. The director is Jerry Zucker (Airplane, Ruthless People). **Wanda Cronic Howell** and her darling husband, Lee, were at the Reunion. Wanda, as the dealer successor for Cronic Chevrolet-Pontiac-Nissan, recently completed a course in dealership management for General Motors. Wanda was recently elected president of the local chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) and was also named the 1987 chapter Woman of the Year by Iris Charter Chapter of AWA. **Christine Cummings Bass** has 3 children, Samuel (9), Daniel (6), and Christina (4). Christine and her family visited SBC last Dec. and also saw her sister-in-law, Ellen Bass Brady. They love the beach life in Sarasota, FL.

Colleen Dee Butterick, and husband Merle, sold all their Domino Pizza stores a year ago. The long hours were rough and they would rather put the time in on their 73-year-old house. Daughter, Katrinia, is teaching her parents how to adjust to having a toddler in the house. (My daughter could use some lessons.) The Buttericks are planning to grow miniature vegetables, flowers, and raise some farm animals. (They are really avoiding the Noid!) **Laurie Epstein**'s life has been hectic since her father passed away last July. (We all send our condolences.) She is now President of Grayslake Gelatine Co. Laurie said in the last 11 months she has learned the technique of real estate management and sales. She said, "Thank goodness for gardening and aerobics; they preserve my sanity." She is planning to build a new home in Lake Forest.

Karen Fennell Idema's daughter, Jennifer, was born March 8. Meghan starts 1st grade this fall. Karen and her husband, Henry, spent the year remodeling their turn-of-the-century Victorian home. **Fairlie Foster Strickland** and her husband, John, are in Kennesaw, GA with their daughters Kathryn (4) and Emily (1). Fairlie recently "retired" from 12 years of teaching special ed. to stay home with the children. **Debbie Hart Eiserle** and her husband, Dave, Jeannie (8) and David (5) went to Walt Disney World, Disney MGM studios, the beach, and

St. Augustine. They got VIP passes to board a submarine at Kings Bay, GA. Dave was promoted to Manager of Quality Engineering. Debbie is a very active volunteer at the children's school.

Andria Francis Haruda's daughter Ashleigh is in prekindergarten at the Alma School. Andy is doing the book-keeping for her husband's medical practice (which is expanding) on her new home computer. **Mimi Hill Wilk** has been living in Scottsdale, AZ for 3 years with her oldest son, Beau (6) and daughter, Lizzie (4). She had a terrific time in Europe (8 countries) for 23 days with her brother, Michael.

Paula Hollingsworth Thomas and Steve had a great time at the Reunion. Paula has seen a lot of **Barbara Ashton** and **Ann Van Horn** this year. She also saw **Marion Van Horn Eagan** in New Orleans, LA. Steve and Paula are still in Kaufman, TX. Steve is Director of Court Services for Dallas County and Paula is Litigation Coordinator for Oryx Energy. Charles (7) and Elise (4) keep them busy with t-ball games and piano recitals. They are also active in their church and civic work. **Debbie Hooker Sauers** and husband, Gary, had their 3rd son. Debbie and baby both were at the Reunion in May. The Sauers moved to PA this year after 2 years in OH.

Pamela Hughes Ganse had a son, Ellen Hughes, 3/9/89. His sister, Leah (3) is very impressed with him. Pam sees **Cathy Weiss Thompson** at her children's story hour.

Jane Hutcherson Dunlop married Robert (Bob) Dunlop in July, '88 and they moved to the Philippines in Jan. '89. She is taking a vacation from her work as a computer scientist and spending more time with Laurance (6). Jane is also playing lots of tennis, golf, and is riding. She wished she could have made it to the Reunion. (OK, Jane, I guess you have a good excuse!) **Maureen Hynes Binder** is taking care of her 3 children, Allison, 7, Meghan, 5 and James, 2. She is a volunteer with the Jr. League of Boston; a Brownie troop leader; on the Vestry at Church; the Room Mother for both girls classes; and she loves to entertain (and as I recall—loved to do that at SBC, too). **Sarah Johnson Knoblauch** in OH, expects child #3 in Jan. Son Brendan is 6 and daughter, Kelly, is 3. She is still teaching art classes to children in her basement and is painting in watercolors. Sarah also sees a lot of **Betsy Biggar Hellmuth**.

Linda Kemp Couch and husband, Steve, "moved last year to the ugliest house in N. America." They spent the last year trying to fix it up (I have seen it and it looks great, especially with Steve's fabulous art collection.) She also sees a lot of **Cindy Conroy**, **Sharon Mangus**, **Lisa Walker** '75 (who was recently married) and **Jody Anderson Wharton** '75. Kemper is one of our fund agents and plans to sell Sweet Briar flasks for the next Re-

union (20th) to raise money for our Class Gift. (This is a very appropriate and useful item for the Reunion.)

Penny Lagakos Turak and George continued the Reunion in Charlottesville with **Lou Weston Rainey** and her family, **Sarah Johnson Knoblauch**, **Mary Killorin**, **Carla Kline**, **Ceil Linebaugh Dane** and **Barb Hansen Smith**.

Mary Landon Darden reports from TX that she and Bob are adjusting to married life and stepparenting. Mary will be teaching at Baylor Univ. next year while working on a masters in Corporate Finance. Bob is working on his 6th and 7th books. She would also like to organize a reunion in TX this fall/winter. **Karin Lawson** is still back and forth between Geneva and Washington, D.C. with the Arms Control Agency. She is enjoying her work with her Russian counterpart. She is on the Sweet Briar Alumnae Board. **Alethea Lee** has been doing a lot of painting. She is involved with church activities and New York Episcopal Cursello. **Sharon Mangus** is doing well selling real estate in Old Town, Alexandria. I saw Sharon recently at a pool party she gave which **Linda Kemp Couch** and **Lisa Walker** '75 attended. Sharon also plays tennis with **Cindy Conroy** and **Jody Anderson Wharton** '75.

Ann Stuart McKie Kling and Bill enjoyed the reunion and it was the first time they had been away from their son, Jay (8 mos. at the time). Ann enjoys being a wife and mother and occasionally helps her husband's marketing consulting/skincare business. **Thelma M. Merrill** is living in Salisbury, MD and has 3 children, 2 girls ages 15 and 8, and a boy 2. She has put her career as a medical technologist on hold. **Beth Meyer Costello**'s 3-year-old and 7-year-old keep her shuttling hither and yon.

Elaine Mills, her husband, Bob Kline, and son Christopher all had a great time at the Reunion, especially Christopher who liked the hayride and balloons. Since 1976, Elaine has been editing and publishing a voluminous collection of field notes in the Smithsonian Institute's department of Anthropology. Volume 8 is in press and volume 9 should be ready for publication sometime next year. **Susan Nagle Hesse** bought a house in Tarpon Springs, FL in Dec. and added a pool. Her 3 children Katie (9), Erin (7) and Lauren (4) are getting great tans and ride bikes to the beaches daily. Cal works for Acco-Babcock as District Sales Manager and "commutes" to KY and Detroit, MI. They love FL and live this unusual lifestyle by choice. Susie is sewing a lot.

Harriet Newman Twig has 6-week-old twins, a girl, Elaine, and a boy, Andrew. Big brother Jeff is 3 1/2. **Marsha Phillips Smith** stopped by after the Reunion for a visit. **Deborah Pelham Bigum** and Randy are enjoying their tour in Germany. Randy is at the Bitburg AFB where he is the Ops Officer of the 53rd NATO Tiger

Squadron. She said "the shopping, traveling and wine are great!" **Hannah Pillsbury** wanted me to tell everyone what they missed at Reunion. To quote Hannah, "It is too bad that our whole class couldn't show up to see how beautiful SBC still is, spend lots of money at the bookstore, and enjoy those friendships created over 4 wonderful years!" A message goes to **Jane Maloney**, **Susie Fitzgerald**, **Phyllis Becker** and **Ann Smith** to be at the 20th Reunion. We are planning a pre-reunion party in Washington, D.C. **Linda Kemp Couch** has offered her house as the meeting place (it is a great party house). Hannah is still in Southern CA working for Security Pacific in Global Trading as an A.V.P. She spent a week in Milwaukee for a friend's wedding (it was 8 days of parties and no sleep) - this was a week after the Reunion where we partied and had no sleep. Hannah has been playing a "little" tennis, too.

Jane Piper was at the Reunion. She is heading to Sea Island and Epcot in Oct. and is still a professional volunteer in St. Louis. **Ellie Plowden Boyd** reports the Boyds are transferring from Detroit to Cleveland, OH (actually Hudson, OH) in Aug. Ellie is looking forward to the move and to seeing more SBCers but also hates to leave Motown and the Pistons. **Rossie Ray Spell** and Penn are thrilled to announce the adoption of Matthew Penn Spell, born 12/3/88. Penn started his own law firm, Craft & Spell, which is going well. Rossie still finds time for tennis, volunteer work and part-time catering.

Sally Rebentisch Randolph plays bridge with **Sally Clary** and **Karla Kline Bradshaw** 2-3 times a month. She also sees **Ceci Kirby Wrasse**, **Laurene Sherlock**, and **Mary Killorin**. She said it's great having **Colleen Shannon Robertson** and her family back in the area. **Janie Reeb Chadwick** has a fun new job with Polo/Ralph Lauren which is keeping her hopping all over the state of FL and back and forth to Atlanta and NY. She is president of the Bonsai Society of Dade County and administrative v-p of the Jr. League of Miami.

Jan Renne is a Board Member of ISID. She also has her General Contractor's license. Jan is listed in "Who's Who in the West" and "Who's Who of Emerging Leaders". She travelled a lot this year: San Francisco for the ISID International conference, Hawaii for vacation and job, AZ for vacation, Mammoth and local ski areas, and Reunion in May. **Pam Reynolds** is working on an MBA at Spring Hill College. **Mary Ann Reese Rosenberg**, Bern and Rebecca enjoy farm life and their weekend retreat has become their homestead. Their first foal was born this spring and they are raising Nubian milk goats. They have a variety of water-fowl and poultry. Rebecca is starting school in the fall and so is Mary Ann. She is going to get a degree in

nursing

Betsy Roberts had a hectic year. She bought a new house and has been traveling to Europe for her job in the international division of the Federal Reserve. Betsy is also very active with the Jr. League of Washington. She is the Chairman of the Cookbook Committee and has been working on the new cookbook, Capital Classics, which will be out in Sept. (It is a fabulous cookbook!) She is also planning to go to **Suki Hearne's** wedding in Boston at the end of Aug. **Patty Shannon** reports from Seattle, WA that she and her daughter, Katie, 2 1/2, love the city. Patty is used to life in the Sunbelt, however, and anticipates a move to the South in the next few months. **Julie Shuer** was sorry to have missed the reunion but happy to be expecting a baby girl in Oct., a sister for Benjamin.

Jennifer Smith Hanes reports from Roanoke where Tom is a medical malpractice (defense) attorney. They have 2 daughters, Whitney (12) and Ann Blair (9) and are excited about a "baby boy" due in Oct. Jennifer stays busy with car pools, church activities, lots of singing and bell ringing at her church. **Sherrie Snead McLeroy** is president of a house museum in Sherman, TX. Sherrie is writing full-time. She won an award in Sept. for the novel she is working on. Besides the novel, she writes historical and travel articles for magazines and newspapers. She was at the Reunion in May and will be back in the Sweet Briar area in Sept. for her brother's wedding. She's going to Egypt in January, 1990. Their house was on 2 house tours last year and she doesn't recommend it. **Jane Piper** came for a visit in May.

Susan Stephens Geyer was sorry to miss Reunion but her daughter had her ballet recital on May 26th and her son, Stewart, and daughter, Julia had their piano recitals on May 28th. Edward (4) also plays the piano. They moved to a new house just before Christmas. **Sandra Taylor Craighead** and her charming husband had a great time seeing everyone at Reunion. Sandra said her first year on the Alumnae Board was great. She plans to see **Elizabeth Andrews Watts** and Bobby in August and sees **Mary Witt Will** and Fritz a lot in Richmond.

Kathryn Telfer Johnson was sorry to miss the reunion. She is busy with Telfer (11 mos.) and Courtney (5), who takes ballet. They finished another significant addition to their house and continue to look for older properties in need of renovation. Husband Tom is busy with the details of a new subdivision. **Liz Thomas Camp** concurs our Reunion was great and that we look better than we did in the '70's. She is an Elder at Newnan Presbyterian Church. She is planning a beach trip to Holden, NC with **Barb Ashton Schiller**, and boys Benjamin and Christopher, and **Ellie Plowden Boyd**, and son, Clayton, and Liz's

kids, Harry and Sophia Rose.

Joyce Thompson Miller was sorry to miss the Reunion but she and Bryon were in Paris celebrating his 40th birthday. **Meredith Thompson** started work at the *Livingston Enterprise* as its new society editor/feature writer. In July she went on a llama pack trip in Yellowstone National Park and will be writing about it for an in-flight magazine. Meredith is also on the p.r. committee of Big Brothers and Big Sisters and is a member of the Jr. League of Houston. She would also like to hear from any other SBCers living in Montana. (Meredith, you should look up **Virginia Nolte Rude** in Billings, MT.) **Helen Travis** adopted a cat who has a great personality. She is relieved that her sister, who lives in Beirut is home for the summer. Helen continues to work out at the YMCA on Lexington Avenue.

Cheryl Viar Upchurch was sorry to miss Reunion but made it to graduation. Kelly Straughn was graduated this May and Cheryl brought 2 of her 3 girls. It was a special treat for her to stay with Sally and Bill Meadows. Cheryl's daughters Shannon (12), Kit (10), and Jeannie (7) keep her busy. She is also very involved with PTA work. Sam is General Counsel of Torchmark. **Katherine Vuicich Schinasi** and Garry had their 2nd child, Sarah Valliant, 10/17/88. Big brother, Jack (4) likes her a lot. Katherine reports "it's been a baby year with **Pam Hughes Ganse** and **Karen Fennell Idema** both adding to their families." Katherine said they had no damage from the storm in June but **Cindy Craighead Archer** no longer lives on a tree-lined street. **Lynn Watson Philpott** reports life in the South is slow. She said her tough job, husband Sonny, and 2 children, Drew and Kate, and a small farm keep her going. (This doesn't sound slow to me.)

Chris Weiss Pfeil had a daughter, Carolyn "Carrie" Weiss Pfeil on 7/19/89. Big brother Lee (2) hasn't mentioned sending her back yet. Chris is on the Board of Trustees at her h.s. and is organizing their reunion for 1990. (We will all be 20 years out of high school.) She enjoys racing the family's sailboat and presenting family workshops at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. **Lou Weston Rainey** now has 3 children: Weston McEhvee (8), Robert "Clarke" (4) and Caroline Gabrey (5 mos.) born 8/30/88.

Angela 'B.B.' Wheelock Zavell reports they put an addition on the house and she is still painting and sanding 10 months later. Stephen took a new job and she quit hers. B.B. is devoting her time to home projects and part-time work. They took a great trip to the Dominican Republic in Feb. **Lee Wilkinson Warren** had a great time at the Reunion. Lee is a stay-at-home Mom. Cam is 12, Paige is 8 and the traffic flow of children is constant at her house and Lee loves it. **Ruthie Willingham Lentz** has been busy mothering David (8) and stock broker-

ing at J.C. Bradford. She enjoyed the reunion. She saw Aunt **Ruth Preucel ('49)** and **Robin Christian Ryan** in Philadelphia on July 4th. Ruthie was enjoying a month of rest as David visits both sets of grandparents and his dad. **Mary Witt Will** and Fritz had a great time at the Reunion. Since then they had a wonderful vacation in New York and Boston. They saw *Les Miserables* on Broadway and saw every historical site in Boston. Mary is at the VA Dept. of Health and loves it. She sees **Sandra Taylor Craighead** and **Edie McRee Whiteman** regularly and organized the SBC Spring Cocktail Party in Richmond.

Bonnie Chronowski Brophy reports a year of travel and change. In Sept. '88 Bonnie went on a pilgrimage to Medjugorje, Yugoslavia which changed her life. Bonnie and Jim spent a week in St. Marten just before he started a new job at Paine Webber in NYC in April. They visited Chris (11) at camp in Tuxedo, NC. Meg (3) starts nursery school this Sept. Bonnie keeps busy with Jr. League, church and volunteer activities. She was sorry to miss our 15th but went to Jim's 10th at the U. of Rochester instead. **Betsy Biggar Hellmuth** was upset she had to miss reunion. Betsy said **Sarah Johnston Knoblauch** filled her in on all the fun. This year the family was too involved with a Memorial Day Parade and weekend which her husband presided over. She is definitely planning to be at our 20th. **Terry Lear Evans** is still a learning disability teacher. Her 2 sons will attend the school where she teaches in the fall, Patrick in 2nd grade and Jeffery in kindergarten. Her husband, Whit, just opened his own business. He creates and produces silk-screened tee-shirts, sweatshirts, etc. (We will have to get Terry and Whit involved with shirts for our 20th Reunion!) Terry has been doing a lot of horseback riding, too!

And I am still working for Congressman McDade (R-PA) on the Small Business Committee. My daughter, Katie (19 mos.), comes to work with me and is in the House of Representatives Child Care Center, of which I am sec. of the Parent's Association. I go over to see her at lunchtime every day. I will be on the Admissions Committee for the Jr. League of Washington, D.C. this year (there are a lot of SBCers in the Jr. League in D.C.). We went up to NY for July 4th for my family reunion and h.s. reunion and will be going to Chicago for Labor Day to see my husband, Chris', family. Chris came to the Reunion (his 1st trip to SBC) and couldn't get over what a beautiful campus it is. We both had a great time at the Reunion. Thanks for all the cards, letters and calls.

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This has been a very productive, and shall we say, reproductive year for the Class of 1978. Here's the latest scoop!

Leslie Lewis Anderson Battle moved to a big old colonial on over an acre. She will renovate the kitchen, bathrooms, etc. **Carol Baugh** has been working for Reemay, Inc. since Oct. '88. She received her masters from the Graduate School of International Management. She is Marketing Communications Manager, both domestic and international. While super Mom, **Jean Beard Barden**, is busy with work and family. She and Bob had a son, James Scott, born on Halloween. Every one at **Becky Dane's** wedding got to meet him. She adds that **Lu Litton** announced her engagement and so did **Sue Griste**. Jean lives near **Martha Glover Perry** who recently had a baby boy and they plan to get together for the boys to play. **Barbara Behrens Peck**, in Chatham, NJ, left her full time job to free lance out of her home. Her most exciting news of '89 was the publication of a book she designed, *The Natural Garden* by Ken Druse. Look for her name on the title page! She is now designing 2 other books. She and Jeff expect their 1st child in Feb. '90. **Mimi Borst Quillman** tries to keep up with 2 rowdy boys, ages 2 and 5. She started as a Sales Rep. for an applied children's clothing line where everything is sold through catalogues or home parties. She saw **Mary Goodwin Gamper** at her daughter's 2nd birthday party. **Ann Key Lucas** recently had a baby boy. **Paula Brown Kelley** married on 6/3 Jack, who works with NASA in Washington. **Carey Johnson Fleming** was her matron of honor and **Janet Rakoczy Hudson** and husband John gave a pre-wedding dinner party which was a "stock the Kelley's wine cellar" party. Many of the participants were SBC '78ers. (When is the wine tasting party?) **Lee Carollo Pforsich** was laid off in Feb. due to declining enrollment in her school district and is

now interviewing. She may have a job teaching Physics which would be interesting since she hasn't done much of it since 1976 in Dr. Lenz's class. Her son will be in the 2nd grade and is quite an artist, scientist, and athlete. She talks with **Tricia Mason Terraneo** who just got her real estate license and lives in San Diego

Toni Christian Brown and Jim moved to Lexington, VA last Aug. and are living in a big Victorian farmhouse about 10 minutes from town. Jim sells farms and estates. Toni is the Director of the Fine Arts summer program for Rockbridge County. It has been hard for girls, Claibourne (4 1/2) and Finley (2), to get used to Mommy working. She sees **Robin Jones Eddy** and her son Stets (4) often, since they live one mile down the road. Robin is going to Spain and Portugal for the summer. She enjoyed visits from **Mari Monahan** and **Deb. Weidner** and had a fab. time at **Allison Egbert Brokaw's** wedding. **Nanette Cooper Dumonteil** is working for Polo Ralph Lauren in Paris. She is responsible for the Creative Services Department which creates the decors and displays for all the European shops and showrooms. She writes that it is exciting trying to find the right props in the antique shops and flea markets. By the time you read this, Nanette will be married to a wonderful Frenchman, Bernard Dumonteil, who is a lawyer soon to be a partner in the 3rd largest law firm in Paris. **Carol Cordell Mullins** and Keith enjoy Denver. They have been blessed with their 1st child, Charles Keith, born 4/30/89. Carol took off 6 weeks from her practice with the Colorado Attorney General's office and then Keith took off 2 weeks to play "Mr. Mom". They are using a Montessori nursery near their downtown offices. Charlie is a new age baby! **Lenore Lee Cox** is still in Lynchburg working as a Police Analyst. **Virginia Susan Craig** is in Naples, FL working with Brown Brothers Harriman as an investment officer and pursuing her M.B.A. at the Univ. of South FL in the evenings. She saw **Ellen Wahl Skiliar** '77 in NYC and **Leith Colton Derish** and both are great. **Cannie Cryslar Schafer's** #2 child is due Oct. 1. She finished a year as Social Services Director on the Jr. League of Philadelphia. She is still coaching and teaching 4th and 5th grades at Episcopal Academy in Merion, PA. During Spring Break she and Win skied at Squaw Valley and drove down the CA coast. She had a great visit with **Holly McGlothlin** in San Francisco.

Mazeppa Montague Costa, in Honolulu, is a photographer for an Oceanarium and botanical park. She traveled a lot this year. Among her trips was a 17-day Orient cruise. **Deb Davison Weidner** lives in Newport Beach, CA where she is busy with Whitney (3) and Bo (5). They are looking for a house in the East perhaps Baltimore or Charlottesville.

Doug owns a company in Newport Beach so they will have to be bicoastal. She just saw **Mary Goodwin Gamper** and **Maria Rixey Gamper** in Baltimore and **Robin Jones Eddy** in Lexington. She writes that it was fun to be back in Lexington with the cows and the coeds! **Liz Day Dalrymple** just returned to Southern Pines, NC from a trip to Scotland and England where Chris played lots of golf and played in the British Amateur. Liz caddied for him. **Emily Dick McAlister** lives in Nashville, TN. She and husband, Hill, had their 1st child, Harry Hill VI, 3/10/89. She saw **Helen Bauer Bruckman** last summer in England where Helen, David, and twins live outside London.

Alison Egbert Brokaw married Bob Brokaw on 2/18/89 in Wilmington, DE. She lives in Summit, NJ and still works in NYC for Time, Inc., in the travel department. And **Carolyn Ennis Taher** lives in Cairo, Egypt with her husband, Abel, and their 2 daughters, Sara and Mariam. She survived a serious car crash last summer in Sinai. (We're thankful you are fine.) **Laura Farmer Gebhardt** loves southern CA. Her son, Trevor (2nd grade) already touch types on a computer. Her husband is working with a new musician and writing new songs which they hope will sell soon. She is the Controller for Showpark of San Diego which is becoming one of the largest horse show facilities. She frequently sees **Ann Rubel Waddell** '77 who had a 2nd boy in March. **Cathy Finley Onder** lives in Glen Allen, VA where she is busy with Sean (4) and Kelly (1). She is a part time paralegal for McGuire, Woods, Battle, and Boothe. **Libby Freeman Goetz** is busy with her children, Ralson (4) and Lissy (2 1/2) in Roswell, GA.

Juliana Frosch lives on a farm in Nelson County with her 3 children and lots of horses, donkeys, and other animals. She is the Activities Director at Wintergreen. **Drusie Hall** is still riding and housesitting in Nashville. Her brother, Rhoads, is at the Univ. of Richmond. Drusie serves on the Board of the EAR Foundation, and they have just finished their 5th Annual hot air balloon race where she helps out crewing. **Muffy Hamilton Parsons** is busy with son, James Hamilton, 2. She has been involved with the Jr. League of Columbus and the Alumnae Board of Columbus School for Girls. In Atlanta shopping in Feb. she ran into **Peggy Stryker Horne** who manages the Poppy. **Susie Hietmiller Busch** is still Program Manager at the DMV. She recently saw lots of SBCers at **Becky Dane** and **Nancy Ellen Keane's** weddings.

Jane Hemenway is wrapping up her second year in NYC where she enjoys the operas at the Met, and the off-Broadway shows. **Betsy Hurley Deimel** has a new name as of last Thanksgiving. Her husband, Gerald, an avid sailor, surprised her with a beautiful Pearson sailboat and they have been

racing and cruising the Great Lakes. Her home port is Erie, PA where she sports her great tan! **Susan Hudson Fitzgerald** spent the last 2 years in London and Belfast with the Foreign Service. They are now on their way home to Roanoke where Rus was appointed Assistant U.S. Attorney. Ryan (9 1/2) and Thomas (4 1/2) are excited about being in American schools. They have bought a house on a mountain top. Susan talked with **Cathy Lumsden** before she left for a 2 year tour in Japan. In Birmingham, **Eve Jackson London** is expecting their 3rd child in Aug. **Kathy Jackson Howe's** husband, Root, finally has a real job. Trey (6) is very grown up. Khaki (4) is a copy of her brother, and Janie, born 6/13/88, is loved by them both. Kathy is tired of volunteer work so it is time to work on the house which she claims looks like a W&L Frat House! **Nancyellen Keane Smithers** got married April 22 in Richmond to Westwood Smithers, Jr. (West). **Debbie Snead Shrader**, **Lizabeth Lefferts** '80, and her cousin **Carol Ann Kroese** '74 were in the wedding. Several from the class of '78 were in attendance. After the festivities they spent 2 weeks in Grenada. West (the handsome guy with Nancyellen at our 10th reunion) is a lawyer who is a gubernatorial appointee running a state agency. Nancyellen is serving on the SBC Planned Giving Advisory Council and sees **Annie Stelle** who also serves on the council. **Donna Louise Kipp** is practicing law in Pittsburgh, where she concentrates on criminal law and domestic relationships. She still keeps in touch with her college beau - Roddy Townsend - whom she met through **Audrey Townsend**. **Anne Jarrell Berry** and Will had their 3rd child, Frank Jarrell, born 11/4/88. William is 3 and Ellis is 5. They still live in Newnan, GA where she has started handpainted furniture and ceramic tiles. **Janet Rakoczy Hudson** and John have adopted 2 pound pets - a dog and a cat. They've bought a new house in Fairfax and had a gathering of SBC '78ers over in May to honor **Paula Brown Kelley**. She writes news of **Sue King** who is a lawyer in Alexandria, VA. In Atlanta, **Jane Lauderdale Armstrong** and Mike had a new addition: David Coleman on 10/1/88. Jane is staying active in advertising by doing consulting.

Dorothy Lear Mooney is enjoying motherhood in Washington, D.C. She had John Fogarty on 3/21/89. **Karen Lemon Hassett** and Mark are trying to survive 3 in diapers, Megan, Michele and Kristen (twins), and brother, Marty who is almost in kindergarten. She was able to root for SBC when they were in Pinehurst for the Inter-collegiate Riding Championship - they looked great! Karen's twin sister, **Carol Lemon Barrett**, is doing fine. **Marybeth Lipinski McAdoo** is still in Phoenix with Squire Sanders and Dempsey. She saw several SBCers at

Paula Brown's wedding and **Liz Williams** in D.C. recently. **Tricia Mason Terraneo** moved to San Diego from Los Angeles and began a new career in residential real estate. Cindy McKay Frick is a full time mommy with son, Kevin Stephenson, born 10/20/88 in Columbus, OH. **Margaret Meads Nordlinger** graduated from Duke in '78 and Georgetown MBA School in '83. She is a Vice President at the Riggs National Bank doing commercial real estate lending. She married Douglas, a lawyer and partner in the firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, and they live in Potomac, MD. They have a little girl, Rachel Ann, 2 1/2.

Jeannette Mehl built a gym which has been very successful and is exhausted from teaching 6 hours of aerobics. She also teaches at the Univ. of Monterey and was nominated as best teacher by the graduating class of architects. She has been involved in professional theatre and writes regularly for one local art magazine and university publications. A local TV channel dedicated a half hour program to a day in the life of Jeannette. It was entitled "Outstanding Women of the State". She still finds time to sneak away and travel to Dallas, Miami, the Bahamas, New York, etc. She sees **Mary Moore Garrison** in Los Angeles quite often.

Cathy Mellow Goltermann is still Flight Service Manager for T.W.A. in St. Louis. She and husband, Chris, are going to Tahiti and Bora Bora in Oct. They are both happy with their jobs and yellow lab, Holly. **Katherine Nesbit** has moved closer to D.C. to end the long commute. She is employed with C.C. Pace Systems as a Senior Systems Analyst, designing and implementing computer systems. She hopes to get together with **Susan Hudson Fitzgerald** on their return from Ireland. **Mo Moffett Kyle** will not be teaching first semester due to the arrival of a little one in Sept. Her husband, Steve, will be teaching in the Middle School in the fall. This will be a change because he has always taught and coached in h.s. **Ileke Osinga Scully** is moving to D.C. where her husband is working on a masters in international relations/American foreign policy. She is looking for a job in accounting and enjoying the summer off. **Mary Page Stewart** is thrilled to be back in Baltimore in their new house. She will miss **Barbara Behrens Peck** in Chatham but not the NY rat race.

Elizabeth Perkinson has been traveling to NY with her younger sister where they watched the Duke vs Arizona basketball game, saw "Steel Magnolias" and "Phantom of the Opera", etc. She changed real estate companies and is now with Crowder Realty and loves her new surroundings. She is planning a week at the beach with **Annie Stelle** and son, Kip. She is active with the Jr. League.

Lauren Place Young has a son, John Webster, born 4/11/88. She missed our reunion due to Jake's

irregular sleeping habits. It seems he finally took his first nap at 4 mos! **Sally Polson Slocum** is Vice President of Marketing for the profit sector of the hospital system. She is still on the board of the Center to Prevent Childhood Malnutrition and chairs the Fundraising and Special Events Committee. Her husband, Bill stays busy traveling. They met in Sudan and took a cruise on the Nile, and this time she will meet him in Kenya for a safari. **Hallie Powell Horton** is winding up a very busy year of volunteerism with the Jr. League and other organizations with a gala event in Oct. to benefit Seton Medical Center. Then she and Wilmot will plan their 10th anniversary trip to the Orient. **Katherine Powell Heller** and husband John will be moving back to the South when he finishes his Fellowship in Spine Surgery. They just bought a house in Atlanta where John will join the Orthopaedic Dept. at the Emory Clinic. Katherine has put her career on hold while she manages a house, a yard, and Laura (2).

Missy Powell Adams, in Baltimore, is completing her 1st year as the mother of twin boys, Philip and Whitman. **Anne Taylor Quarles Doolittle** was remarried 6/3/89 to Bob in Nashville, TN. Betsy, 5, begins kindergarten in the fall and Taylor, 7, is still residing comfortably at Cloverbottom State Developmental Center. Bob's kids are Scott, 16, at MBA in Nashville, and Lauren, 20, senior at SMU in Dallas. Anne Taylor is teaching English at Stratford h.s. Bob works in corporate finance and is a partner at J.C. Bradford. **Ellen Quinn Jones** has built a home in Madison, VA and constantly has new projects going. She had her 3rd child on Oct 18-a girl-much appreciated since she already had 2 boys. She still manages Vocational Services for Adults with disabilities and her husband stays home with the kids. **Leigh Ramsay** is still in NYC in advertising but has changed to a new agency where she is working on a new product for the elder market by Johnson and Johnson. She saw **Betsy Wood** in lovely ole Charlottesville in March and tried to catch the ever in motion **Cindy Whitley** who has relocated there.

Katie Renaud Baldwin is still in Petersburg, AK and the oil spill wasn't near them so all is beautiful there. She is teaching preschool and works summers for one of the largest canneries running the salmon productions and shipment. She plans a trip to Detroit in Aug. to have baby #2. **Anne Riordan Flaherty** enjoyed the year in Louisville which was highlighted by the birth of their daughter, Mary Kathleen, 8/88. They expect #2 in early 1990. Kevin finished his fellowship there and is taking additional training at Harvard. They'll live in Boston through Sept. then move to Wausau, WI where he joined a practice. They've bought a house and can't wait to put down some roots. **Maria Rixey Gamper** is busy with

her 2 yr. old twin boys who play every Friday with **Missy Powell Adams's** twins.

Carrie Ruda Clark has been singing with **Lauren McManus Hyett** and **Laura Tucker Camp** in a group called "Washingtons". They entertain in nursing homes, etc., where folks are too sick or too poor to have other forms of entertainment. Her boys are growing like weeds, and Johnson goes to kindergarten now. She writes of **Becky Dane Evans** and her marriage to Larry. The wedding was very special and rich in tradition. Becky is an instant Mom with 2 wonderful pre-adolescent boys that were well behaved at the wedding. **Barbara Mendelsohn Price** has a son, Spenser Christian, who was born in Jan. Wes and Barb seem delighted with parenthood. **Cece Garcia Tunon Lear** and Steve had **Becky Mulvihill McKenna** and her family to visit. Becky has 3 beautiful girls, works as a social worker, and she and her husband Ken are back in school working on Ph.Ds.

Mary Saunders Cownt is working with her husband in their stock photography business and taking care of 2 children, a girl Windsor, 4, and James Killian, 20 mos. They recently bought a house in Sea Pines. **Jane Smalley Todd** and Pete have a new little girl, Jane Smalley born 5/22/89 and son, Harris, is now 2. Pete and she still practice law in Atlanta. **Lucy Darby Cole** is little Jane's godmother. Lucy has become the Director of Marketing at Embassy Suites Hotels, and she directs the 1-800 numbers and the reservation center. Lucy also serves as President of the Dallas Sweet Briar Alumnae Club. (She does a great job!) On a recent trip to Jacksonville, FL she and Steve had dinner with **Anne Baldwin Mann** and Randall. **Lucy Smith Rogers** had their 2nd child, Malanie Ames, born 7/5/88. Daughter, Kate, is happy with her new sister. All is well in Houston for the Rogers household. **Annie Stelle** is in Chicago working with First Chicago where she does lots of traveling. Kip, her son, is 4 and both he and her job give her a challenge. She serves on the Alumnae Board of SBC and now with Planned Giving. Annie gets to see **Susan Negaard Birch** lots. Susan says things are hot in Chicago! Her work and house are keeping her busy. She travels quite a bit and has visited with **Betsy Wood**, **Carrie Johnson Fleming** and her husband David, and all are looking great. Susan thinks that Sweet Briar women improve with age!

Julia Sutherland moved to the Washington, D.C. area to take a job on Capitol Hill as U.S. Senator Chuck Robb's press secretary. Since moving to D.C. she has attended 2 SBC weddings: **Becky Dane Evans** and **Paula Brown Kelley**. **Cecia Garcia Tunon Lear** is one of the D.C. SBCers that has been busy attending weddings and christenings and loves the opportunity for an SBC reunion! **Catherine Taylor Moore** and Bob are

proud new parents of Robert Lee III, born March 11. She is still at Sun Bank managing 2 departments as the Vice President and Manager of Loan Review and Loan Documentation. She recently met in Orlando with SBC graduates, **Piper Allen '79**, **Mary Williams '84**, and **Holly Pilug '84**.

Ann Thrash Jones is in Atlanta. She is a paralegal at Alston and Bird. Bob's law firm merged, and he is now an associate with Jones, Day, Reavis, and Pogue. Chris is 8 and Mary Pat (The Boss) is 3. She ran into **Frances Biggers '79**, **Alice Benton '79**, and **Vaughan Richardson Cooper '80** at a Jr. League Placement meeting. **Peggy Stryker Horne** and **Lisa Neuschander Smith** also live in Atlanta. Peggy's son and Chris go to the same school. **Jane Hubbard Sams '79** and her family visited Ann and Bob when they were down from Chicago. **Audrey Townsend Bertram** and husband, Scott, opened an "Adventure Outfitters'" shop. They continue to enjoy gardening with lots of flowers, veggies, and fruit, and she enjoys windsurfing. **Diane Wiese Narr** was married 5/20/89 to Jerry D. and her sister, **Kimberly Wiese Smith '77** was her Maid of Honor. She works with Exide Corporation as administrative assistant to the Vice President. Jerry is with Chase Manhattan Bank in Computer Operations. They honeymooned at the Golden Tulip Resort in Aruba.

Cindy Whitley finished her academic work for a masters at William and Mary in Archaeology 1 year ago. She did a Fellowship that summer at Colonial Williamsburg supervising an excavation and worked in the fall for an archaeology company in Williamsburg. She then landed a job as one of the 2 staff archaeologists at Monticello and moved to Charlottesville. She loves the job, but is 3 hours away from her steady, a Brazilian working on his Ph.D. at VA Institute of Marine Science. **Liz Williams** is still living in Alexandria trying to whip her house into shape between horse shows. She works as a Business Development specialist/proposal editor for a defense contractor. She is using her degree by volunteering at the Archaeology Lab. She writes of visits with **Mickie Gupton McKelway** and daughter, Katie, in TN and **Marybeth Lipinski McAdoo** from Phoenix.

Betsy Wood is leaving in Sept. for a year in London to continue her studies in Special Ed. She is being sponsored by the Rotary Foundation and will be at the Univ. of London. She rendezvoused with **Susan Negaard Birch** in the spring and saw **Leigh Ramsay** in April. **Ann Yaeger** works for AT&T's Computer Systems Group in NJ. She misses her "Southern Speaking" buddies, but enjoys the north! She saw **Claire Dennison Griffiths '80**, **Francie Root '80**, and **Jean Beard Barden** and plans to see **Alison Egbert Brokaw** and new husband in Summit, NJ. **Julie Pfautz Bodenstab** and Mark have been in their new house in Allentown, PA, for over a year. Julie stays

at home with Phillip (6 1/2) and Peter (3 1/2). Peter had a successful liver transplant 5/9/89 at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. **Monica Shaffer Karo** was made a partner at her advertising agency Biederman, Kelly and Shaffer and is now exec. vp-ceo. Husband Rick's first feature film, make in Budapest, premiered at the Cannes Film Festival in May. Monica keeps in touch with **Martha Glover Perry**, **Barbara Mendelssohn Price** and **Cecie Garcia Lear**.

I, **Melanie Bowen Steglich** am still in Dallas working at my church. My husband, Lee, is enjoying his dental practice and meets lots of interesting people. I'm a member of the Dallas Summer Musical Guild, and I've been helping feed the cast of our musicals on Saturday afternoons. It has been lots of fun, and I'm secretly hoping I'll be discovered. I have seen **Cathy Patton Brant** who lives in McKinney, TX and will see **Drusie Hall** in August while I'm on a business trip. Thanks to all of you for writing. Ain't we still great!

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We had an embarrassing paucity of participation this year. My postman even noticed. Don't disappoint him next year.

Robin Platt Wetherbee had great news. We all remember Jim's romantic, thunderous flybys over campus. He's now been off in space to deploy a satellite. He was pilot for the mission. David Low, W&L ex, was a mission specialist. **Polk Green** has released a cassette album, *Blue Ridge State of Mind*. (Send \$7 to: Rt. 5, Box 1244, Apt. D, Forest, VA 24551 for a copy.) She's working with great musicians and enjoying her return to VA. **Vicki Lasala Forrer** completed her residency in pediatrics at the U. of Ariz. this year and is entering private practice in general pediatrics in Tucson. She participated in an exchange to Honduras sponsored by Project Hope earlier this year. Her husband, Scott, finishes neurology training next year. **Sally Shapard Peek** and Mark have moved back to Sally's hometown, Griffin, GA. Mark is working in the family business, and Sally is working on their new house and with various organizations in Griffin. **Betsy Bell Liles** is now president of the Charlotte Alumnae Club. She also works part time with Jock at Liles Construction and takes care of Welch (2). **Angela Averett Rock** and Dan are

in Bethlehem, PA. Angela is earning a psychology degree from Moravian College as well as taking care of Daniel (2) and Claire (1).

Grace Tredwell has taken up bird watching. She's worked on her list of sightings in D.C., NM, and AZ. And her frequent trips to see her boyfriend, Georg, in Berlin have earned her a few European sightings. **Libby Lee Gantt Castles** writes from Charleston, SC, where Guy is finishing his first year of pediatric residency. Libby Lee is head of the math dept. at Ashley Hall, where she teaches geometry and calculus. Guy, Libby Lee, and their Boykin spaniel, Jesse, live in an old house on Broad Street. While Guy is creating a paradise of flora around the house, Libby Lee works on her golf game. She better beware of **Molly Finney**. Molly went to one of those golf camps last year and now hauls her clubs every time she travels for the National Spa and Pool Institute. She won a trip to Reno this spring and took **Jean von Schrader Bryan**. Molly says, "Jean couldn't stay out of the casinos." They didn't win the big one, but in the end, at 4 a.m., they didn't lose any money either. Jean has a new nephew. Husband Peter is working on his MBA, and his marketability may move them out of the Washington area. They did the southeast on their vacation and made it to **Liz Richardson's** wedding in KY. They celebrated one year of marriage on the world-renowned annual Canoe Trip down the Shenandoah. **Marie Engel Earnhart**, Fred, and Molly cohosted the trip this year. The Earnharts went to Europe in Sept. and planned to visit **Leigh Chalmers** in London. Marie is still working for the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and its new publication, the *Chronicle of Philanthropy*.

Patti Snodgrass visited **Mary Ames Booker** in VT and spent 4 days skiing without injury. She is faithfully following the Redskins and will win the VA Lottery and will become a professional football fan. But until then, she will work at the *Loudon-Times Mirror* as the copy editor and pitch in when needed as a reporter and photographer. **Anne Edmunds Hansen** and David had a baby girl, Eleanor Ward, in June. Anne is in her 3rd year of med. school. **Patsy Griffith** married Capt. Jeffrey A. Van Etten USAF in Sept. in Oakton, VA. They took a 2-month honeymoon in Europe. **Deborah Price Bowman** and Jeffrey celebrated their 1st anniversary with a long weekend in Charleston, SC. They spent July 4 in Quebec with **Rhoda Harris** and her boyfriend. Deborah has been promoted to consultant at SEI in NY. **Gina Parish South** and Robert were due for their 1st child in Dec. They are still in Atlanta, where Gina works for ADP. **Lucile Redmond Flournoy** and Tom had a baby girl, Lucile (Lucy) Peacock, who has beautiful red hair and looks like Tom. **Brianna Boswell Brown** and Randy also had a

girl, Hannah Elizabeth, born 6/7/89. The Browns are gearing up for a season with the rejuvenated Dallas Cowboys and reading baby books. **Dirt Davidson** and Mike visited Hannah and report that she is a good-looking kid. Dirt has quit her job and is enjoying a life of leisure in scenic Temple, TX. She says that **Naomi Weyand Smith** and Tom have moved to Atlanta, where Tom has joined a law firm. Naomi will stay at home with Harrison (1) before returning to work as a lawyer. **Katherine Egli** married Bob Armstrong in Glendive, MT, in August. They will reside in San Francisco, where Kate is a grad student in education at San Francisco State.

Carrie Montague married Tim Stanny in Big Sky, MT, in August. They are in Pittsburgh, where Tim works for AEG Westinghouse and Carrie is in marketing for Alcoa. **Rachel Giles Gronsky** and Joel are in Seattle. Both work for Boeing. Joel is a mechanical engineer working on aerospace projects, and Rachel is a technical editor. With a baby due in Oct., they have been looking for a house with property to raise their family and some horses. They are also enjoying the beautiful scenery, skiing, camping, hiking, and boating. **Heidi Slavin** started her own consulting business in Pittsburgh providing behavior management and community living skills to mentally retarded adults. As business has been overwhelming, Heidi has been putting in 14-hour days. She did take time off for a cruise in the Caribbean and Mexico. She sends a big hello to **Frances Mantho** and **Heather Pirnie Albert**. Frances is now assistant director of Crystal City Play and Learn, and just got engaged to Scott Belliveau, VMI '83. She's been attending seminars and conferences, and is now a member of several national organizations for young children advocacy. Heather and Michael are still with the Marines, and Rebecca (5) has started kindergarten. "Little Albert #2" is due in Dec. They held their 2nd Beach, Booze, and Bar-B-Que Party, which was attended by Frances, **Chris McFadden**, **Hillary Herbert**, and **Cindy McMecham**. Several of Michael's VMI friends also attended, and Heather says they all had a wild time.

Debbie Rundlett and husband Dick Greenwood are living in New Preston, CT. Dick is pastor of the Warren Congregational Church. Debbie completed a term call as parish associate at a Presbyterian church in Brookfield and is seeking a call as pastor. She still sees **Valerie Youree**, **Carol Searles Bohrer**, and **Ann Morton Young Habliston**, who, with husband Charles, is celebrating the birth of Caroline. Carol and Jason quit their jobs in May and spent the summer at the beach and traveling. They met up with Debbie and Dick in West Palm Beach. Jason is now at U.Va. in the MBA program, and Carol is a mortgage loan officer. Valerie is managing St. Luke's

Gallery, which specializes in old masters, in DC. This spring she went to Argentina via Patagonia and ended up in Ushuaia, the tip of Tierra del Fuego. She saw Molly Finney, Jean, Ann Morton, and **Molly Johnson** at **Charlotte Prassel FitzGerald's** house. Shortly after, on Andy's birthday, Charlotte gave birth to Catherine Cecilia (Cece).

Claude Becker has spent the past 18 mos. as assistant producer for CBS News in London. She is moving to New York to be associate producer of CBS's *48 Hours*. **Anne Goebel** graduated from culinary school and is now working for Chateau Souverain in Sonoma Wine Country. Her parking space is 4 feet from the chardonnay grapes, and she loves living outside the city. The chef she is working with was voted one of the best new chefs in America. She is only an hour from San Francisco, and her beau is in Los Angeles, so there is respite from rusticity. **Karen McLain Chiapetta** and Donald had Michael David in March. After selling the businesses, they are relocating to San Francisco before the end of the year. **Leslie Taylor Kavanaugh** and Richard are in West Chester, PA. They have 3 children: Ryan (8), Ann Marie (4), and Charlotte Baird (1). Leslie is controller for Scott Olds-Saab in Wynnewood, and Richard is assistant vice president for Fred S. James in Philadelphia. **Lisa Church** was in Salt Lake City and becoming "Granola"—mountain biking and cross-country skiing, hiking and camping in WY and ID—and visiting the life-styles of the rich and famous in Palm Springs and Sun Valley, before starting law school in San Francisco. She and sister Nancy '77, met with the German side of the family for a reunion in Italy in Aug. **Genevieve Pirrone** is a translator/receptionist with Dow, Lohmes & Albertson in DC. She vacationed in Europe for 2 weeks this summer.

Beth Sheets Reed, Bryan, Kate (3), and Matthew (1) have moved into their new house, which they spent the past year building. She invites anyone visiting Maine to drop by and see her in Wilton. **Liz Kauffman**, who is practicing law in OH, took some R&R at Rehoboth Beach, and a plane crashed 100 yards from her self-occupied towel. She also saw some surfing tournaments that were as heart-stopping but not life-threatening, to her. **Ethel Burwell** has moved into the VA countryside to start Young Life in Loudoun County. She is working in the thriving metropolis of Purcellville and helping out with senior high youth at an Episcopal church. She spent a month in the Colorado Rockies at Young Life's Frontier Ranch. She is still riding and has lots of opportunities in her new locale. **Mimi Evans** graduated from the U. of Edinburgh in July '88 with a bachelor's in divinity, and started work at Gyde House, in Gloucestershire, England, where they tend orphans and troubled or aban-

doned children. She and her mother, who is British, have been visiting the area, which is in the Cotswolds, since Mimi was a child, and she considers it a second home. But her work permit runs out soon, and she'll be back in the States looking for work with a church, hospital, or school.

Gay Kenney Young and Robert welcomed the arrival of Alexander Chasen, who roared in at the crack of dawn and weighed in at 8 lbs., 4 ozs. Gay, who is on leave from *Travel & Leisure's* L.A. office, is enjoying motherhood and learning to live without sleep. Alexander's godmother, **Wendi Brunell Plenge**, writes that Sharsten (3) has outgrown her baby stuff and donated it to Gay. Wendi has been traveling and working for a community charity and "dreading turning 30." **Alice Dixon** sent a duder note: "I got my master's this spring—working on the house, too." And she put a 25-cent stamp on the postcard **Dorinda Davis** places second in brevity: "I water my Big Boy tomatoes and lounge by the pool when not pursuing the public's mental health. Et vous?" Caramba! Mis tomates tienen un infecion de los "leaf miners." And **Consuelo Michelle Martinez** didn't even write. I know she's an account executive with Benetton Cosmetics and that she went to Italy to see Alessandro and she will be moving there soon. But wasn't that her in the *Star* groping with Sly Stallone on a Spago banquet, and, on the very next page, promenading Muscle Beach with Crocodile Dundee?

Cathy Adams is in her second year of pharmacy school in Richmond. She saw **Mary McKenna** in CA and has kept up with **Danielle Herubin** and **Anne Goebel**. **Betsy Kyle Donahue** and David are also in Richmond. Daughter Leigh Elizabeth is 1, and their 2nd child is due in Dec. Betsy, though busy parenting, works in the public affairs dept. of the VA Museum of Fine Arts. **Lynn Hanna Ingram** gave birth to Jayne Marie in March. Lynn writes that the baby is much quieter than her mom and sister Rachel. Lynn's husband spent the summer on the *USS Kennedy*, while she visited her parents in OH. She had a mini-reunion with Robin Platt Wetherbee, Jim, their daughters, and **Lisa Seay**, and **Lori Teeter**. **Sylvia Hossain** received her MS in electrical engineering and is going into the Ph.D. program in engineering science and mechanics at Penn State. Her research consists of VLSI processing and semiconductor physics. **Liz Hoskinson** has left the world of fashion public relations to become the manager of public relations at the American Horse Shows Association. She will be traveling, writing, and, happily, hanging around horses. She's also doing lots of riding and working in her vegetable garden.

Rachel Millrood Perlman and David are living in the historic section of Philadelphia. Rachel is an institutional

broker with Van Kampen Merriott. They spent the winter skiing in CO and the summer mountain biking in VT. **Kit Johnson** bought a house in the NC countryside and is fixing it up. She works in advertising and marketing and has a home-based agency that is doing well. **Pamela Campbell Aadland** is a multimedia specialist with Power Safety International, a subsidiary of Babcock & Wilcox that specializes in the design and delivery of training programs. **Fay Powell Smith**, Tom, and sons Stuart and Philip enjoyed a busy but satisfying summer. They live in Madison, VA. **Susan Van Royen Wright** enjoys raising her 2 daughters. She's working and living in CA and wishes she were on the East Coast, closer to family and friends. **Andreanna Filis Lawson** and Eric are moving closer to Porvoo, Finland, where Eric will be the head coach for that city's American football team. They have 2 sons, aged 5 and 2, and another child was on the way at press time. **Lee Watson** is an editorial associate at Harper & Row Ballinger Division, which does professional books, in New York. Softball is her new hobby. She pitches for the company team and is headed for the playoffs. She sees a lot of **Susan Arnold Fortunato** and her husband, Chris. **Rosemary Hardy** visited **Rebecca Coggin Hubert** '83 and son Marshall in VA. Rosemary is in Kansas City teaching severely behaviorally disordered children at a psychiatric hospital.

Rhonda Harris has been promoted to assistant vice president at Paine Webber Properties in NY. She had a nice visit with **Rhonda Roggins Thomas** '81 of Austin this summer, and sees a lot of **Deborah Price Bowman**. **Jill Maple** has been appointed marketing communications manager for the OEM and New Business Development Group of Duracell. She's working at the company headquarters in Bethel, CT. **Martha Tisdale Cordell** saw **Althea Hurt** '80 on a business trip to VA last winter. She dropped by Austin on a trip to San Antonio this summer, helping Liz Richardson celebrate her 29th b-day, and she made it to Liz's wedding. She and David vacationed in CO and visited sister-in-law **Carol Cordell Mullins** '78. They met up with Diane Dunaway and a friend of David's, too. Martha says dog Chelsea is a load and now on a diet. Cat Picasso is still participating in self-mutilation. (Somebody please help her with this cat.) Martha and David live in Tulsa, where David is with a law firm and Martha has just been made assistant dean of the law school.

Liz Richardson married Sean Gerard Cook in Sept. in Danville, KY. They will maintain a residence in Austin. Liz was thrilled to have Martha at her birthday party, at which time Martha charmed the assembly with her wonderful toasts. Liz is trying to get me in shape for the LPGA so we can

make some big money and retire to a Texas spread. Sean is more pragmatic; he's been fixing up the house for his new bride. I know all this because I moved to Austin in April and stayed with Liz for 2 months. I don't have a real job yet. I freelance for Texas Monthly Press and am very busy following *One Life to Live*. I have a 2-bedroom house with a big backyard filled with dead tomatoes. Abdul Mohammed Betty is ecstatic with her new accommodations. No, I don't miss NY, but I do miss the pizza, the Mets, and sometimes, that inflated sense of my own importance that NY inspires. I'm basically happy being "a good ol' girl—huntin', fishin', golfin', and poppin' cold ones. Ya'll come visit."

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Ladies! It sure has been one heck of a year for us; let me share all the news:

Jessica Steinbrenner Molloy and husband Joe expect their 2nd child in Dec. Elizabeth is almost a year old and "a real joy". Jessica sees **Rushton Haskell**, **Carol Dickson**, and **Lynne Higgins** occasionally. Lynne was married to Rick Dreyer on 7/8/89. **Beth Conner Pace**, **Burke Morrow** and **Sally Engleby** were her SBC bridesmaids. Sally was also in **Robin Lindsay's** wedding to Bob O'Keefe on 6/17/89 in Williamsburg. Robin and Bob honeymooned in Australia and live in Charlotte where Robin is a dept. manager for Ivey's dept. store. When Sally isn't attending classmates weddings, she is in Norwalk, CT teaching 4 and 5 year olds at Greenwich Academy.

Druscilla Davis is working for the President of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta in the Executive Dept. and enjoying the challenge. She vacationed this year in Germany, Italy and Austria. **McKenzie Reed** is modeling with the Ford Agency in NYC. She has done a lot of print/catalog work and plans to go to Duesseldorf, Germany for their national fashion trade show to do some runway modeling. She attended **Heather Brown's** wedding to Doug Pollock in LaJolla, CA in May '89. **Barby Brasted** works for a company called Private Jet Expeditions based out of Seattle, WA after returning from ballooning in France. **Meme Boulware** finished her 3rd year of college recruiting for First Union Bank in

Charlotte and moved into a new condo just down the street from **Elizabeth Sheehan**.

Jennifer Cooper is an apprentice in the art of piano rebuilding and hopes to be certified as a Registered Tuner-Technician. She lives in Atlanta and plays polo on weekends. She attended **Elizabeth Lindsay's** wedding in June '89 to Ken Locke in Swarthmore, PA. Elizabeth is a reference librarian and lives in Parkasie, PA. **Helen Jarvis** is still an accelerator systems operator at SLAC making "Z's" with SLC and is starting to show her horse, Jason.

Diana Everitt qualified as an accountant and was transferred to her firm's corporate HQ in London. She purchased a flat in West London and looks forward to settling there, the Rush Hour notwithstanding. **Judy Bell** married Allan Henri on 6/2/89, is living in Biddeford, ME and teaching at the St. Louis Child Care in Maine. **Katherine McKelway** and **Carolyn Hepperle** both attended the wedding. Carolyn is now in Fairfax, VA.

Tricia Pauling was relocated to Beaumont, TX with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. She, along with Kelly Reed '87, was in **Lisa Redd's** wedding on 8/5/89. Also recently married was **Cathy McNease**, to Nelson Stevens in Jackson, MS. They are in Chapel Hill, NC where Cathy is with Smith Barney and they built a house. In Hawaii, **Tricia Lonick** is at the Hyatt Regency Maui as the assistant wildlife manager. She says their collection consists of 82 exotic birds and a couple hundred koi (?). **Desiree Petrus** was awarded her doctorate degree from the Ohio Northern Univ. College of Law and is practicing law in Charleroi, PA. The job is very exciting and she loves it. **Elizabeth Richeson Jones** and husband Lynn are enjoying Christopher (1). They moved to Northern VA after Elizabeth graduated from VA Tech.

Farzana Quader has been working in PA as a youth counselor for the county gov't. She traveled home to India this year and plans to be married by year end. **Kaky Connors Cassada** and Garland enjoy life in Charlotte, NC. Kaky is still at the Mint Museum of Art in the Development Dept. and recently inherited a black lab named Angus from Dede (SBC '87) when she moved to Amherst.

Richelle Hayes is still in Orlando, FL working for Metropolitan and had the chance to work in Detroit and Atlanta on one month temporary assignments. **Dayna Avery Hulme** and husband Tom are still in Nashville where Dayna is in her 3rd year of law school. They recently took a long awaited trip to Hawaii. **Deirdre Smith Moran** and husband Mark are in State Park, PA where they had their first child and Mark is finishing up his thesis work. **Kim Harrington** bought a house in Hawthorne, CA and works for *Architectural Digest*. She is engaged to Kurt Langborn and an April '90 wedding is planned.

Melinda Phillips Waterbury and Matthew celebrated their 2nd wedding anniversary in Tucson, AZ where Melinda is the asst. manager for the Office of Cultural Affairs at the U. of AZ. She writes that **Karyn Harcum Levy** expects her 1st child in Jan. and **Susan Carr Nickel** was married in the fall of '88. **Kirsten Bailey Atkinson** and Loid became the proud parents of Loid IV in January '89 and moved into their 1st home. Kirsten has "quit working in the wonderful world of finance for a while and entertains visitors that come to see the beach".

Jennifer Frost Holden and Rupert recently had their 1st child this fall in Kansas City, MO. **Karen Gonya Nickels** visited the Holden's this summer before she and husband Lance moved into their 1st home. Karen is still working at the School for Contemporary Education and working on her masters in Special Ed. at Loyola College. **Stephanie Jones Renfro** and Jim are still stationed in Germany where Stephanie is the accounting technician at the commissary on base.

Lisa Marks, in Little Rock, is a pharmaceutical sales rep. for Parke-Davis. She bought an old house and is redoing it. She visited **Quinci Stevenson Velie** in Chicago and writes that Quinci expects her 1st child in mid-January. **Jessica Sinnott** graduated from NY Law School and took the NY and NJ bar exams. She has since moved to Fairfax, VA and is a patent attorney for Mobile Oil Corp. She must now take the VA Bar Exam and the Patent Office Exam. **Jennifer Green** lives in Southampton, NY and is in the insurance industry. She attended **Eve Hill's** graduation from Cornell Law School and **Susanne Gonge's** wedding in Denmark last fall. **Debby Klepac** works for Showboat Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City, NJ and is engaged to Geer Gaskill with a fall '90 wedding planned. **Nancy Ray** married Larry Wiltshire on 7/22/89 in McLean, VA with many SBCers in attendance. They honeymooned in Nova Scotia and have settled in Northern VA where Nancy works for Fanny Mae. Also at Fanny Mae is **Sandy Bernard** who is a Financial Analyst and is planning an April '90 wedding to Kevin Wyllie. She writes that **Emory Jones** was recently married and **Anne Merriman** finished her tour with the Peace Corps and is traveling all over Europe.

Andrea Kane Rose and David expect their first child in early Jan. They live in MD where Andrea works for Commercial Credit. **MaryBeth Miller** finished her second year at U.VA. law school and worked on Capitol Hill for the summer. **Valerie Winborne** is the Dance Therapist at the Jewish home and Hospital for the Aged in NYC. She was recently inducted into Who's Who in Entertainment 1989/1990 and expects to finish her masters next fall. **Sara Morrison** is at SMU Law School where she worked in the pro bono clinic this summer on political asylum cases. She expects to

graduate in the winter of 1990. **Kay Redmond** married Francis Bailey Teague III on 5/20/89. Kay attended UNC Chapel Hill as a grad student in Art History. **Catherine Kendall** opened an antique and art shop, "DeVane and Kendall" in Pineville, NC and completed a buying trip to Europe. **Shannon Kuehlwein**, in Christiana, DE, is the Athletics Director and Teen Coordinator for the Girls Clubs of America of Delaware and in her spare time is raising her shepherd mix puppy.

Wendy Neuman graduated from Boston college in May '87 and works in construction lending at United Savings Bank in Northern VA. She moved to Charlottesville to start her masters in accounting at UVA. **Elizabeth Maraffi** lives in a studio on the upper west side of Manhattan and is a Purchasing Agent for Forbes Magazine. Also in NYC is **Pam Edwards** who works for a film production company that produces t.v. commercials. She traveled back to England to visit with friends from Royal Holloway. **Lavonia (Bea) Wright** works at VMI for the Dept. of Academic Computing as a Programmer/Analyst and Local Area Network Administrator. **MaryBurke Morrow** finished her first year of teaching and spent the summer collecting insects in Central America. **Rushton Haskell**, in Jacksonville, FL, is a corporate video producer. She qualified for the National Triathlon Championships to be held in Hilton Head, SC. While she is there, she may get to see **Susan Mann** who lives on Hilton Head Island and works in a law office there.

Julia Andrews works in real estate in Northern VA - writing and doing research for them. Has been doing a lot of traveling—Hawaii, Cancun, Canada and the west coast and is engaged to be married in August of '90. She sees a lot of **Lee Malley** and wants to know where **Susan Swagler** is!! **Elizabeth Stevens** married William Kemp Norman III on 6/3/89. Many classmates attended. After their honeymoon in England and France, they settled in Richmond. **Frances Huffman** is pursuing her masters in civil engineering at Northern VA grad center of VA Tech and working for the Army Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir. She is engaged to Gregory Jobs and plans a fall '90 wedding. **Mariah Smith** is a travel agent in Cary, NC. She was recently in **Catherine Callender's** wedding. **Rebecca Young** finished nursing school at Georgetown Univ. and after vacationing in Spain, she is working in the surgical unit at Georgetown Univ. hospital.

Beth Doyle is in her 3rd year of law school at W&L and worked this past summer at the Attorney General's office in Richmond as a law clerk. **Jennifer Crossland** finished her 1st year of law school at T.C. Williams and spent the summer in England on their summer school program. **Nancy Palermo** is in Tampa, FL in her last

year of med. school at the Univ. of S Florida. She plans to enter the field of Ob./Gyn. **Missy Duggins** is in Dallas/Ft. Worth with American Airlines in their Personnel Resources Dept. **Robyn (Bynnie) Bailey** still teaches in Amherst and is a free lance director in the Lynchburg area. She attended **Laura Hand's** wedding in Aug. **Mimi Holland Dinsmore** and Tyler are in Jackson, MS where Tyler is in law school and Mimi is Director of Public Relations for the IV USA International Ballet Competition. She is in close touch with **Meme Boulware**, **Elizabeth Sheehan** and **Rushton Haskell**. **Maureen Mahoney** started a new job at the Bank of Boston as a Business Systems Analyst. She visited **Susan Mann** and **Kirsten Bailey Atkinson** and attended **Lisa Scott's** wedding to Jan Leth in May.

Beth Ann Trapold was promoted to Director of Annual Giving at Madeira. She is also taking over the job of fund agent for our class. She writes that **Bip Leopold** has moved back to St. Louis and is working at a home for retarded adults. **Liz Gallagher** is engaged to "Mr. Bill" (Bill McMannis) and plans a May '90 wedding. **Ava Spanier** is also engaged; to Burton Hathaway III. They are considering a move to Baltimore and a Nov. '90 wedding. **Allison Akeson Bond** and Harry bought a new home in Towson, MD and Allison is working at Harry's mother's preschool in Baltimore. **Stephanie Hamilton** quit her job and took off for Europe to travel. **Lynn Mather** lives in Old Town Alexandria, VA and works for the Capitol Informer in Washington, a special events/convention company. Thanks BA for all the scoop!!!

Karen Fennessy moved to Los Angeles where she is in the Plastics Group of Dow Chemical Co. as a marketing rep. **Melissa Halstead-White** graduated from W&L Law School. She and Thomas moved to Richmond where Melissa will be practicing and Thomas is the Area Manager for Mattress Discounters. **Julie Pesek** is advertising manager for the Monitorm Corp., a co. that manufactures display systems for computers. She manages trade shows and travels quite a bit. This winter she is going to take some time off to ski in Sun Valley, ID. Julie recently completed a Dale Carnegie course in public speaking, and recommends it highly as an eye-opener and confidence-builder. One anonymous classmate writes that she recently graduated from Cornell Law School cum laude. She expects to take the Maine Bar exam and will be moving to Washington, DC to work in the law offices of Pierson, Semmes and Finley in Georgetown.

As for me, I continue my work for IBM with the CIA and still enjoy it tremendously. I travel quite a bit and in my spare time I'm still fixing up my townhouse. Thanks to everyone that responded. Keep in touch as our first reunion isn't too far off!!!

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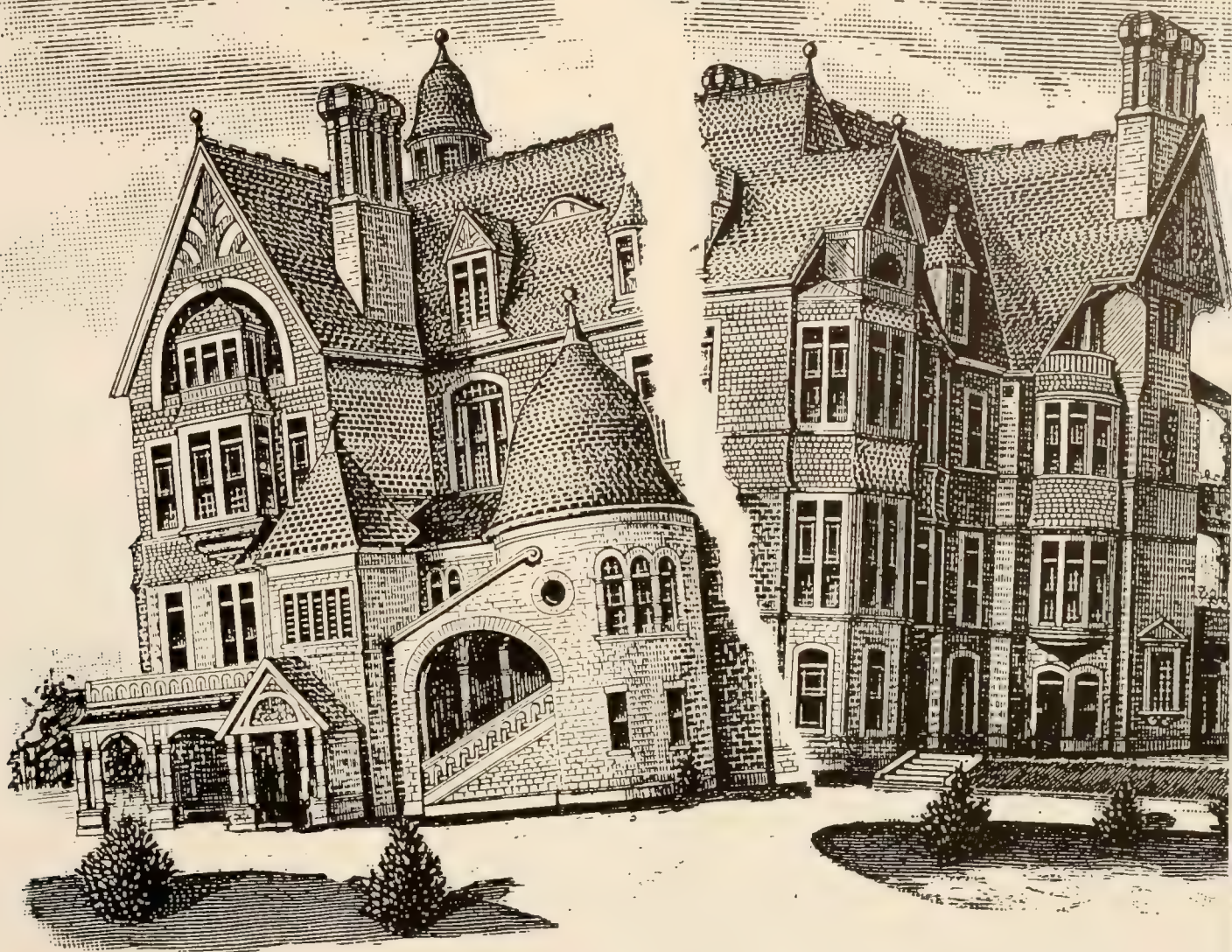
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JUNE 1-3, 1990 Special Reunions

1915 75th	1940 50th	1965 25th
1920 70th	1945 45th	1970 20th
1925 65th	1950 40th	1975 15th
1930 60th	1955 35th	1980 10th
1935 55th	1960 30th	1985 5th

Friday, June 1

1:00-8:00 p.m.

Registration in the Quadrangle (after 8:00 p.m. register at Information Center)
Lunch available in Bistro (dutch treat)

4:30-5:30 p.m.

Alumnae Career Panel

6:00 p.m.

Class Meetings

7:00 p.m.

Class Picnics and Dinners honoring
Class of 1940 and Daisy Chain

Saturday, June 2

7:15 a.m.

Bird Walk

7:30-8:45 a.m.

Breakfast

9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Children's Program

9:00-10:15 a.m.

Sweet Briar Today — Administrative Panel

10:30-12:00 noon

Alumnae Convocation

12:00-12:30 p.m.

Procession to lunch, led by Bagpipers

12:30 p.m.

Luncheon

2:30-7:00 p.m.

OPTIONS:

Fun and Games, Tours of campus and VCCA, Exhibits and Museums/A
Buildings open

2:45-4:15 p.m.

Alumnae College

4:30 p.m.

Afternoon tea for Class of '45 at Chaplain Lehman's home

7:00 p.m.

Cocktail Buffet — Live Entertainment

Performance by Alumnae Sweet Tones

Sunday, June 3

8:00-9:15 a.m.

Breakfast

8:45 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal

9:30-10:30 a.m.

Worship Service (25th Class will assist)

10:30-11:00 a.m.

Coffee break

11:00-12:00 p.m.

Alumnae College

12:15 p.m.

Luncheon in Sweet Briar Gardens

Mary Helen Cochran Library
Sweet Briar VA 24595

Trips Sponsored by the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association in 1990 **Programs and dates are subject to change**

Indonesian Cruise — February 24-March 12, 1990

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Alaska — August 11-23, 1990

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An Open Letter to All Bulb Sellers and Buyers in the Sweet Briar Family

*From Frances McClung Ferguson '80
National Bulb Chairman*

Last fall, the National Bulb Committee determined to call a temporary halt to the Sweet Briar Spring Blooming Bulb Project. The decline in sales and alumnae interest, coupled with increasing costs, forced us to consider ending the project which, though a successful fund-raiser in the past, currently threatens to become a drag on the Association's resources. The National Bulb Committee suggested (and the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association concurred) a two-year hiatus in the program, during which time an evaluation can be made of what the alumnae, individually and in clubs, want to do. Would alumnae prefer a national project or local projects? Can the Spring Bulb Project be revived or should we move to something else?

It is a fact that for nearly 40 years the project was an excellent fund-raiser, providing necessary scholarships for many students, expanding areas of alumnae contributions to the College and bringing clubs together. Unfortunately it is also a fact that the Bulb Project is no longer providing a significant proportion of scholarship funds. Despite annual pleas, pep talks, sweepstakes and gift items, sales and alumnae involvement have dropped steadily for several years. Last year 4% of our total alumnae bought or sold bulbs, netting only \$11,894.12 for scholarship funds. (Alumnae club endowed scholarships provided \$100,587 for 1985-86, 10.6% of the College's total financial aid budget; 25% of the students receiving aid that year were assisted by alumnae bulb sellers.)

The consensus of those attending Alumnae Council last October was that the Spring Bulb Project was marginal at best and, with the downward trend, would lose money in 1990—and by that I mean would bring in *no* scholarship funds but cost the Association in operating expenses. After Alumnae Council we were preparing to renegotiate our agreement with our supplier, Van Zyverden Brothers, when they notified us that they would no longer serve as our supplier.

Concurrently we were in contact with the previous supplier, Van Eeden Brothers. They profess to be eager to work with us again, but at our low sales level they do not feel that they can underwrite a catalog—which would mean additional expense to the Association.

The national committee met on November 4, clearly heavy at heart in considering the end of the project, knowing the emotional attachment of many to it and recognizing the goodwill built up among our customers. The committee felt strongly that since the project simply could not be continued at its present rate of productivity, Sweet Briar's interests would best be served by a time-out, rather than a slapdash attempt at the 1990 selling season.

The Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association will form a task force to investigate what kind of project alumnae will welcome and support with energy and enthusiasm. To assist the task force, *we need to know your thoughts. Please respond!* Send your suggestions, through your clubs or regional chairmen or directly to the Alumnae Office (Sweet Briar, VA 24595, 804/381-6131).

Our deepest thanks go to all of you who have been devoted sellers and Bulb Chairmen over the project's successful years. Your contribution to Sweet Briar stands firm; scholarships will continue to be provided from the interest accruing from the \$1.3 million in endowed funds generated by bulb sales during the past 40 years.

We hope that you will give the task force the guidance needed to chart our future course.

Although the Spring Blooming Bulb Project has been put on hold, the Washington Club's Amaryllis Project remains a success. Clubs receive commissions from amaryllis sales, so you can still support your club's scholarship through sales of bulbs—Christmas amaryllis.



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The jury files in and delivers its verdict. Then, before she brings down her gavel to end the session of court, Judge Lydia Taylor thanks the jury and both attorneys. "I've enjoyed hearing you present this case so smoothly," she says in a pleasant, Virginia-accented voice, adding a feminine touch to what is largely a masculine profession. She is the first woman to serve as judge of the Circuit Court of Norfolk.

Later, in chambers, Taylor and her law clerk analyze why the jury decided as they did, and discuss the foibles of the jury system. This was the last case of the day. Taylor doffs her judicial robe and relaxes. Her office, unlike the usual dark-paneled judge's chambers, has a woman's touch. To standard city government furniture, she has added paintings, a candelabra, blue cushions and a blue and white rug—to make it distinctly her own.

Born into a family of judges and lawyers, Lydia Calvert Taylor tried a variety of roles and jobs before she became what she feels she was destined to be. "It didn't occur to me in 1962 that a woman could become a lawyer," she says. So she first tried journalism, teaching and editing.

When she graduated from Sweet Briar College, Taylor took a small inheritance, flew to Europe, bought a car and traveled for three months before returning home to become a copy girl for the *Washington Post*. "I wanted to write political news, and eventually become a foreign correspondent, but they kept pushing me into doing society columns because I was a woman." After two years, she decided the way to become a correspondent was to become an expert on one country. She determined to learn Spanish and move to Spain, a country she'd liked in her travels.

Language lessons with an Ecuadorian woman changed her mind—one of the many incidents that have shaped her life, she says. Her language teacher persuaded her to go to South America instead, so the two set out driving the Pan American highway, and spent eight months traveling in Mexico and Central America, before finally arriving in Ecuador. After three months there, appendicitis forced Taylor to return to Norfolk, but the taste of Latin America had changed her plans forever.

Back in Norfolk, she studied for a master's degree in Latin American studies and acquired teaching credentials as well. In 1968 she campaigned first for Eugene McCarthy, and later for Bobby Kennedy. Then, devastated by the events of 1968, she decided to go back to South America. A family friend advised her to choose Chile, which has had a long history of stability and culture. However, he predicted the upheaval that was to change her life again four years later. She won a Fulbright scholarship to study political science.



The Honorable Lydia Taylor '62

Judge Lydia Taylor Offers Woman's Perspective

Taylor feels the best possible training to be a judge is motherhood. "In both cases, I'm the ultimate authority," she says, "but I can't use physical power. I must try to be logical, to explain things, and to use psychology in dealing with the offender."

BY EMILEE HINES

In Chile she met and married a Chilean law student, who was involved in politics. His party lost to Allende's Marxist party though he was still able to get a job managing the state television station. "Everyone could feel trouble coming," Taylor reminisces. "There was an attempted coup, then a second coup two weeks later that succeeded. We were able to escape before the real bloodshed."

Back in the U.S.A., Taylor and her husband went to the University of Texas in Austin, where he enrolled in graduate school and she became a book editor for the university. Their two daughters, Cecilia and Francesca, were born in Texas.

In 1977 her marriage ended and she returned to Virginia, where she enrolled in law school at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. She commuted, driving two hours each day, studying four hours and still trying to spend time with her children.

"I knew I had to get good grades, or no one would hire me," she recalls. "No one wanted a 40-year-old woman lawyer." The rigorous schedule was stressful, but she had no adjustment to make to law school itself. "Each profession has its own way of thinking, its own language. Law was the language I'd been hearing around the dinner table all my life, so going to law school was like putting on a comfortable pair of shoes."

She succeeded so well that she graduated second in her class, was named to the Order of the Coif, and received the West Publishing Company award for outstanding scholastic achievement. She became law clerk to Judge Walter Hoffman, considered one of America's top legal scholars, and traveled all over America.

The following year, 1981, she was employed as an assistant city attorney for Norfolk. To her delight, she was assigned to work on busing, voting rights, pornography and other First Amendment cases. In 1984 she was the first woman to be honored by the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers for outstanding public service.

From 1985 to 1988, Taylor was a judge in Norfolk's General District Court, and in 1988 she was named to the Circuit Court Bench. Taylor feels the best possible training to be a judge is motherhood. "In both cases, I'm the ultimate authority," she says, "but I can't use physical power. I must try to be logical, to explain things, and to use psychology in dealing with the offender."

This is especially true in handling cases of parole violation. "I offer them some alternatives. Then, when they choose, I ask, 'Are you sure you can go by these terms?' I don't believe in technical violations. If the violator did not adhere to his terms, he is mocking the system. He must suffer the consequences. To continually let someone escape the consequences is saying that he is not an adult. When I give my decision, I point out, 'You chose this. I didn't.'"

To people who say she is too tough on defendants, she

counters that the court must reward good behavior and punish bad, or our whole system and concept of law will fall apart.

Taylor feels that it is very important to have women and representatives of various minorities on the bench, for at least three reasons. First, she says, many points of view are needed in the judicial-law-making process. Our common law has developed through usage. By their decisions, judges are making law, and this law must be representative of all America not just the male half. Second, people need to feel that the justice system is fair, or they will refuse to cooperate with it. American society is built on voluntary compliance by the majority. For some citizens, it's difficult to see fairness when judges are all "different," either by sex or race. This is especially true in divorce cases, where half of every case is feminine and few of the judges are. Third, women and minorities need to see judges as role models, she says.

Because of her legal experience and her command of Spanish, Taylor was a logical choice as Fulbright Professor of United States Law in Chile. Just as she completed a cycle of her life when she returned to Norfolk, studied law and became a judge, she completed another cycle in the summer of 1989 when she returned to Chile for a month of teaching at law schools in Santiago, Concepcion and Valparaiso. She visited the house that had been hers when she lived in Chile, a house she had designed using antique materials such as weathered tiles and centuries-old iron work.

"Chile is an incredibly beautiful country, and I love the people," Taylor says, "but I love what I'm doing here too. Being a judge takes huge amounts of time if it is done right, but it is intellectually challenging and emotionally exciting. Nobody ever invented a better job."

This article originally appeared in the October 1989 issue of Lawyer's Monthly; it is reprinted here with the author's permission. Emilee Hines is a free-lance writer and also teaches American History and English in the Chesapeake City Schools. She has co-authored, with her aunt, Emmie Ferguson Ferrar, a 9-volume series of books, "Old Virginia Houses" (Delmar Publishing Company, Charlotte, NC). Ms. Hines lives in Portsmouth, VA with her husband, an attorney.

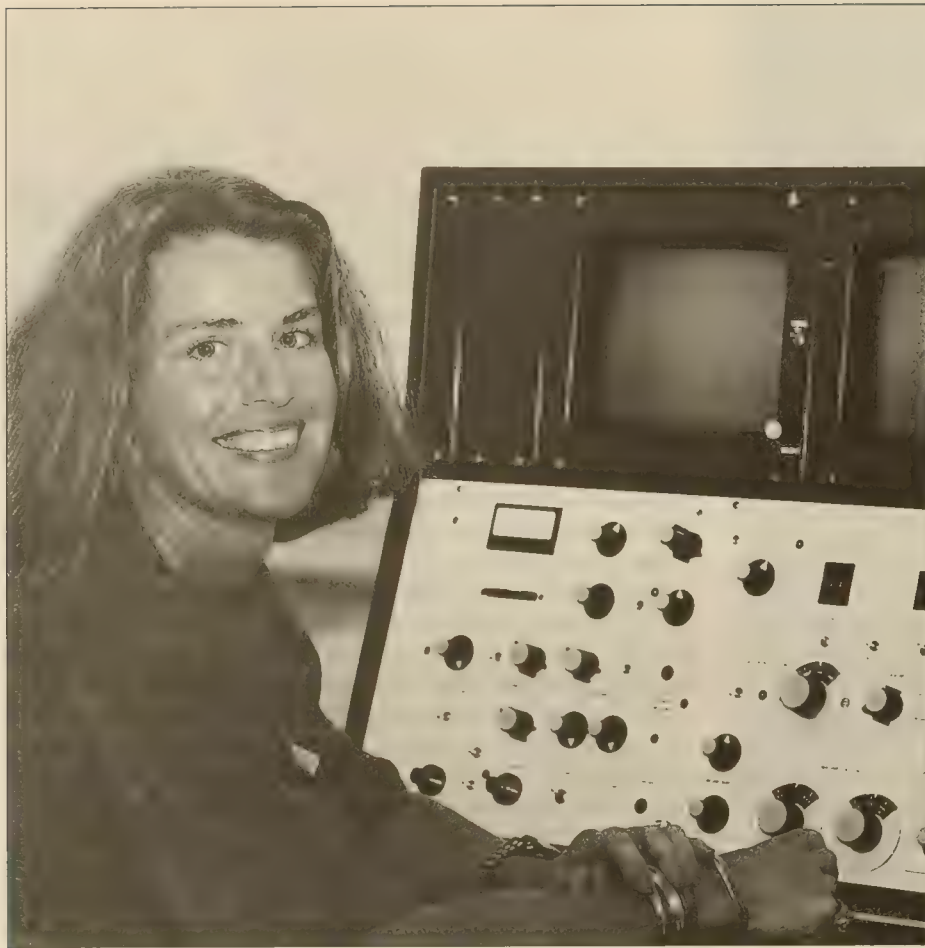


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Charlene Reed-Miller '73 sits before Sweet Briar's SEM during Alumnae Council, October, 1989

Gift of Electron Microscope Heralds Renewed Commitment to the Sciences

BY JANET LOWREY GAGER

An electron microscope has been at the top of the Sweet Briar Biology Department's wish list for a long time. Such microscopes are very large, very complex, very sensitive and very costly, not only to purchase but to house and maintain. So when a strong commitment to the sciences emerged as a priority of Sweet Briar's 1986-87 strategic planning process, members of the science faculties were elated, and those in biology began to dream that an electron microscope might become a reality.

As fate would have it, in May 1988 Charlene Reed-Miller '73, on campus for her 15th reunion, looked up Margaret Simpson, professor of biology, and learned that an electron microscope was a much-wanted item. When she returned home, she discussed this with her husband, then an executive with Carl Zeiss, Inc. (major manufacturer of optical equipment), to see if he might be in a position to arrange for his company to donate one to the College. Subsequently,

through the Millers, Zeiss presented Sweet Briar with a Cambridge Scanning Electron Microscope (SEM), which was delivered and installed this past July.

The SEM is housed in an air-conditioned inner room within a newly renovated laboratory on the ground floor of the Guion Science Building, a location made necessary in order to provide an area with minimal interference from electromagnetic fields. The SEM laboratory comprises an inner room housing the microscope itself and an outer laboratory area for the preparation of specimens. This space was formerly occupied by the Psychology Seminar Room, which in turn displaced the first floor Computer Lab, which then was moved to the second floor. Thus, finding the correct environment for the highly sensitive scope proved to be a major cooperative venture involving all the departments in Guion Hall. (The renovations were carried out by a Sweet Briar crew under the direction of Charles Kestner, director of Planning and Construction.)

Unlike a regular microscope, which uses light for illumination, the SEM uses a beam of electrons to bombard the specimen, creating a three-dimensional image of the surface. It enables biology students to examine the surfaces of cells, floral parts and parts of insects. "The three-dimensional effect is intriguing," according to Joanne Rosinski, associate professor of biology. "For example, you can see the cells of an immune system engulfing bacteria."

The Biology Department is offering Biology 250, "Scanning Electron Microscopy," for the first time this Spring Term. The course includes the preparation of specimens and preparation and interpretation of photographs. "Students will learn what artifacts to look for and how to analyze and interpret the image," Rosinski says.

The SEM also will be used in advanced biology courses and independent projects. Though Biology probably

will take the greatest advantage of the SEM, Physics, Chemistry and other departments also will make use of it. In the field of physics, the SEM has had impact in materials science; in the art world, it has been used to examine the characteristics of various paints and, through the comparative analysis of paints and fibers, to authenticate and date paintings. In forensics, the SEM is used to examine hair and fibers, and in industry, to examine the surfaces of small objects, such as computer chips.

The SEM can be used in faculty research as well. On her sabbatical in 1986-87, for instance, Rosinski was "looking at factors involved in regenerating whole plants from cells." As she continues her research, she will use the SEM to look at cells going through that process.

Robin Davies, assistant professor of biology, has mammalian cells in culture which she can examine under the SEM. Davies, whose doctorate is from Princeton University, came to Sweet Briar last fall from Gentest in Woburn, Massachusetts, where she was senior molecular biologist. She knows the current and "hottest" applications of this technology.

Rosinski expects the SEM to become a valuable recruiting tool for the sciences. "Our science program provides students with the background and laboratory experience they need for jobs in industry, for medical or other professional schools, or for graduate school including research in the exciting and competitive areas of molecular and cellular biology," she explains. "This kind of instrumentation is one way of getting our message across. Of course one of the advantages of a small college is that undergraduates can have hands-on experience not so often available to students in the crowded labs of large universities."

Members of the Biology Department hope that the gift of the SEM will provide an impetus toward an eventual EM

facility which will include both scanning and transmission electron microscopes, the two kinds most commonly used in the field of biology.

"Our students need to be made aware of the tremendous opportunities for women in science," says Rosinski. "The field of biology has been undergoing revolutionary changes. Advances in techniques such as tissue culture and genetic engineering have made it possible to introduce new genetic traits into organisms. Biotechnology, the application of these technical advances, has opened up a whole new area which is having an enormous impact on industry and agriculture.

"A bright woman who wants to be good in biology needs a background in chemistry, physics and math. The program we have here at Sweet Briar can prepare our students well. We offer the advantage of small classes and the attention we can give to each student. At the same time, we've done a good job of getting our students into graduate and professional schools."

Charlene Reed-Miller is a vice president and director of Research and Sponsored Programs at Danbury Hospital in Connecticut. Prior to this she had a consulting business, where the majority of the work involved electron microscopy for a variety of industries, including cosmetics, pharmaceuticals and medical devices.

Charlene received her Ph.D. in biology from Florida State University in 1978. Having studied biology at Sweet Briar under such intellectual stalwarts as Elizabeth Sprague, Miriam Bennett and Jane Belcher, Charlene arrived at Florida State academically well prepared, though, she says, "lacking sophistication in laboratory instrumentation." Fortunately, help was at hand in the person of a fellow student who was director of the electron microscopy lab—Bill Miller (Dr. W. I. Miller III), her future husband, now president of Sarastro, a company that manufactures confocal laser scanning microscopes in Danbury.

The first woman to receive the National Institute of Health's prestigious Young Investigator Award, Charlene also received a grant from the Institute of Dental Research to study "calcium transport and deposition," and two NIH grants. She is the former director of an eye research foundation in Atlanta, where she presented and published much of her work.

At Sweet Briar she was a Bum Chum, a student guide and a song leader. An avid rider, she was active in the SBC Riding Council and currently has two young horses that she shows.

Charlene has a message for today's Sweet Briar students: "You should never be intimidated by an assignment or request or say that you can't do something. As a Sweet Briar graduate, you have the preparation to do what is asked or to figure out how to do it."

Sweet Briar's Vistas: Yesterday

When asked to be Sweet Briar's consultant on landscape design in the spring of 1989, I was flattered and honored but wondered what I could offer the 3300-acre campus so beautifully situated at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains. The answer was *not much*, if we are talking basic new design or drastic changes; Sweet Briar's campus flows so gracefully from the entrance gates, around the dells and up to Monument Hill and the Rogers Riding Center. Research on the architectural origins of the College confirmed my feelings that traditional plants and design are appropriate for Sweet Briar.

The College was designed by Ralph Adams Cram of the firm of Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson, principal architects for Sweet Briar during its first 30 years. Dr. Cram was already famous for the Cleveland Tower at Princeton, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and the Calvary Church in Pittsburgh. Ours is one of the few campuses in the country where the architecture was carried out entirely in what is known as "collegiate Georgian." Instead of using the originally proposed yellow Roman brick, the Virginia red brick was chosen for the buildings. Cram also had proposed a vast, formal, baroque quadrangle with geometric parterres, fountains and pools amid strategically-placed cypresses. Instead, a more informal landscape pattern was adopted, allowing deciduous trees to grow naturally so that Sweet Briar exists almost in the midst of a forest. The formal quad, never completed, is open to cultivated fields and grazing land at the southwest end.

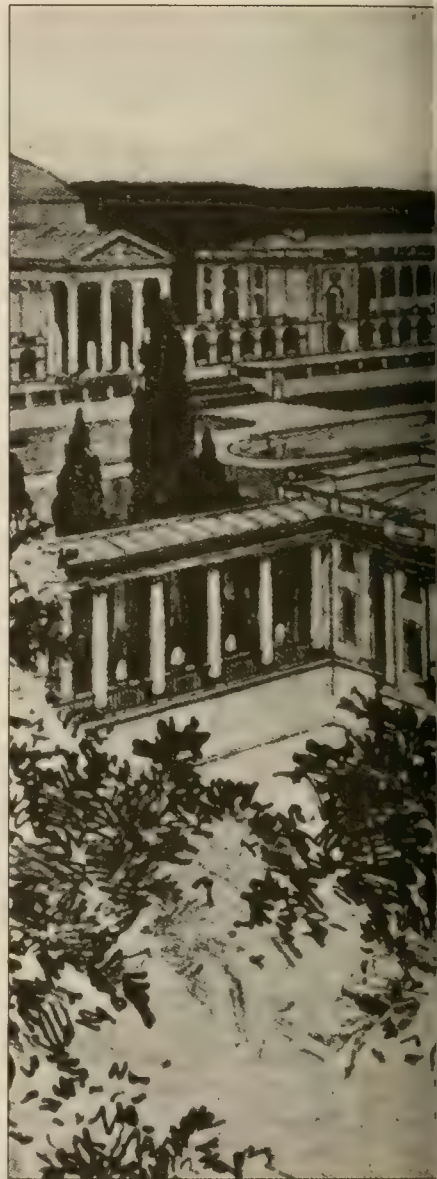
In the 1920s the Lynchburg firm of Pendleton S. Clark was hired and later became the major architectural firm for the College. The buildings constructed since then have kept to the Georgian plan, simplified to meet modern day building costs. (Only the Connie M. Guion Science Building is a definite contemporary structure.) Sweet Briar is reputed to be a complete ensemble of some of the best American classical buildings, maintaining stylistic harmony of collegiate Georgian with a Gothic spirit. Other Virginia campuses that have buildings in the collegiate Georgian mode include Hampden-Sydney, Washington and Lee, Mary Baldwin, Hollins and William and Mary.

With the less formal approach to landscaping, the parterres between walkways became simple squares of green. Paths and a simply-defined roadway traverse the central campus, with no formal drive. Reid dormitory is in the middle of the originally-designated axial drive, which would have led from the former Refectory (now the Anne Gary Pannell Gallery) to a road to the south, a drive that was to have run between the dormitories. Reid and Dew dormitories enclose that part of the quadrangle, blocking the intended vista from the Pannell Gallery. In 1929, when the Mary Helen Cochran Library was

under construction, Charles Gillette, landscape architect from Richmond, proposed the road which runs north of the academic buildings and dormitories. A roundabout was located at the northwest corner in 1940 and now all traffic enters the immediate campus from the west. The Memorial Chapel completed the eastern side of the campus in the 1960s.

During the 1930s landscape architect Elsetta Gilchrist Barnes '27 played a significant role in landscaping Sweet Briar's grounds. Hired by President Meta Glass in 1932, she came twice a year to help plan and oversee new plantings. She planted many of the trees on campus, including the Copper Beech, a Cut-leafed Beech, crab apples and magnolias. Following Mrs. Barnes were Richard Webel, of Innocenti and Webel in New York, who was responsible for much of the design at the Wailes Center, the science building and the chapel, and Tom Borelis from GWSM in Pittsburgh, who designed Prothro Commons and oversaw some of the planting at Meta Glass dormitory in the '70s.

In earlier times Elijah Fletcher came from Vermont in 1810 as a schoolteacher and purchased the tract of land with the six-room farmhouse (now Sweet Briar House). The Fletcher family enlarged the house by adding two wings with three-story square towers and an arched portico over the front entrance. They laid out the gardens with extensive boxwood plantings said to have been sent from Kew Gardens in 1831. The Fletchers also planted the circle of 31 boxwood trees in front of Sweet Briar House, along with irregularly-clumped boxwood to the west of the house and the thick hedges of tall boxwood that border the garden, 300-400 in number. John Creech, former director of



day, Today and Tomorrow



Proposed view of the Campus, published in 1920

the National Arboretum in Washington, visited Sweet Briar this year and commented that the garden at Sweet Briar House, with American boxwood more than 150 years old, is one of the few native gardens in this country.

With this background in mind, our ongoing efforts have been directed toward general maintenance of campus plantings, pruning and care of the American and English boxwood and gardens at Sweet Briar House, renewal of Daisy's Garden, face-lifting alterations required as the dormitories are renovated, care and renewal of plantings on Monument Hill and at the Riding Center, preservation of the campus nature sanctu-

aries and selection of new trees to be planted annually.

The primary focus for the next two years is the pruning and care of the American and English boxwood at Sweet Briar House. Most of these trees are very old and must undergo spraying and pruning in early spring on a regular basis. On a visit to Sweet Briar last summer Gary Koller, a horticulturist and designer from the Arnold Arboretum, advised lowering some of the boxwood in the circle in front of Sweet Briar House in a graduated fashion. This would maintain historical accuracy of size but open up the vista. Will Mays, a boxwood grower from Amherst, will prune the boxwood, with this

purpose in mind, over the next few years. Several diseased boxwood on the west side of the house and along the entrance walk may be removed to enhance the spatial impact of the ones remaining. Mr. Koller also recommended replacing the overgrown English boxwood in the center panel of Daisy's Garden with some small ones consistent with the scale of the garden; the large semicircle of English boxwood at the end of the garden walk will remain.

Monument Hill, one of the most revered places on campus, has received much-needed pruning of the old American boxwood. The handsome old trees—the Chinese Fir and the *Chamaecyparis* (White Cedar)—still survive. Mr. Koller recommended a backdrop planting against the wall of *Acer palmatum virides* (Weeping Japanese Maples) that will grow 10'-to-12' tall and give brilliant autumn color. These should be underplanted with hosta or ground cover.

The renovated dormitories will need new plantings. A simple plan of dogwood, azaleas and American boxwood has been drawn for the front of Grammer. Grammer's side bed on the lower level facing Prothro will be planted with Threadleaf Japanese Maples, Foster Hollies, Liriope and Horizontal Junipers. Carson will have some additional planting in the rear.

The English boxwood around the Chapel will be removed and the grassy plots neatly edged. The American boxwood around the Chapel will be lightly trimmed for shape and for air and light.

Last but not least will come new tree plantings. Bartlett Tree Service is under contract to care for Sweet Briar's many venerable trees. Each year, inevitably, some are lost; our responsibility to future generations is to plant a certain number of new ones annually. A landscape committee will decide the number and types to plant—such as Witch Hazels, beech trees, Swamp Magnolia, Kentucky Coffee-trees, Honey Locusts, Sour Gum or Black Gum, Sweet Gum, American Elms and Columnar Beech—to add to the common trees and shrubs in the main campus area.

Sweet Briar's woods, fields, meadows, lakes and streams have offered refuge to birds and animals, first as a state game sanctuary and later as the Carry Nature Sanctuary, one of three major preserved areas on campus. The Carry Nature Sanctuary endowment was established by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carry of Chicago in 1936 in memory of their son, Charles William Carry. Then in 1957 an old oak/hickory forest with some beeches and a dogwood understory, just south of the



An early proposal for the Campus, ca. 1902

entrance road, was designated a protected area supported by the endowment. Behind the science building is another untouched area, an undisturbed forest of White Oaks, Tulip Trees, hickories, Red Maple and more dogwood. Some of these trees represent classic examples that could not be duplicated in less than 400 years. Other patches of woodland on campus encompass many stages of a forest, due to the various agricultural practices over the years; these outnumber the small areas

of undisturbed climax or near-climax forests. All campus wooded areas are best known through the eyes of Dr. Ernest Edwards, Sweet Briar's Dorys McConnell Duberg Professor of Ecology, who affirms that Sweet Briar's natural environment equals the best for ecological studies.

The present aim is to continue the good efforts made through the years to maintain the grounds, with particular emphasis on the boxwood at Sweet Briar House. Most new plantings will be traditional shrubs and trees, many indigenous to the area, with flower gardens for color in the proper places. Such treasures as the Copper Beech in front of Fletcher and the Weeping Hemlock along the front walk at Sweet Briar House are special landmarks to preserve. We have the responsibility to replenish, renew, renourish this great legacy, to keep it as a learning ground for tomorrow's students. For me, it will be a continuous enjoyment and joint effort with the administration, the able grounds personnel, consultants and landscape contractors to protect this God-given natural beauty. Sweet Briar's vistas: long may they flourish and thrive.

Mina Walker Wood holds a certificate in landscape design from the American Landscape School and in 1974 started her own business, Landscape Designs. As a free-lance designer she works with both residential and commercial sites. Very interested in the restoration and maintenance of historic gardens, she has been responsible for the design of many projects throughout Virginia and currently chairs the grounds committee of Lynchburg's Point of Honor. She is a member of the Board of Directors of The Garden Club of Virginia and former president of the Lynchburg Garden Club.



Jeannette Mehl: Best Teacher of the Year

In June 1989, Jeannette Mehl '78 was voted best teacher of the year at the University of Monterrey, Mexico, where she teaches the history of art and architecture. Jeannette also runs her own gymnasium and spends six hours a day giving private aerobics classes which have grown from five to 35 students per class since she started them in 1987. The common thread in two seemingly disparate fields is Jeannette's love of art. "The aerobics I teach are a form of art because they are combined with dance. I



Jeannette Mehl, Superachiever: It helps to have an understanding husband.

always wanted to be a dancer; dance is a wonderful means of expressing one's feelings." At SBC, Jeannette majored in art history and economics. In managing her aerobics gymnasium so successfully, she is putting her economics to good use too.

After a graduate diploma from the University of Lyon, Jeannette began teaching art history at the University of Monterrey in 1980. At the request of her

students, who were all preparing for careers in architecture, she added courses in the theory and history of architecture, reading as much as she could in the field. Although not officially full-time, she was nominated best teacher in the division in '82, '84 and '85, as well as in 1989. In aerobics, she has won certification from two professional U.S. aerobics organizations and plans to become a consultant. Jeannette also teaches music and dance history at the Monterrey School of Music and Dance. Lest anyone wonder what she does in her spare time...she *writes* regularly for university publications and an art magazine, and occasionally *acts* with a professional theatre group!

Jeannette would be a superachiever even in the New York rat race. In the conservative Mexican city of Monterrey (pop. 5 million), she is a trailblazer, and was the subject of a recent local TV program entitled "Outstanding Women of the State." "Women here have not been brought up with the idea that they should work much outside the home. A woman's life is geared to her husband and family. Mexican society is very stratified. In my aerobics classes, I work with the upper middle class, and I sense that these women want to change, to become more independent." As far as maintaining her own independence in such a traditional society, Jeannette admits that it helps to have an understanding husband. She is married to Ramon Rodriguez, a steel distributor with a degree in business administration. "He accepted my absorption in my career and my hectic working hours long before we were married."

Cynthia Whitley Digs (Up) the Past

Cynthia (Cindy) Whitley, anticipating her appearance at the March 8, 1990 EXPLORE College Fair at SBC, couldn't "wait to tell students that it's never too late to jump into a new

field...especially if, as in my case, it is the culmination of a lifelong love affair with archaeology!"

As a Sweet Briar junior, Cindy did an Honors Program in Foreign Policy Analysis at Aberdeen University, Scotland. Following graduation with a major in international affairs, she spent eight years in Washington pursuing a career in political finance with various Republican organizations. "It was a hectic, 'burnout' career track; in 1985 I began to consider some major changes." September '86 saw her ensconced in the MBA program at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, "with the objective of ending up in the marketing division of a corporation in Somewhere, America." But by spring '87, she had reached the decision that, though graduate school had been the right idea, her choice of program was wrong. "I withdrew from the MBA program, applied to W&M's Masters program in Historical Archaeology and a few weeks later began my 'Great Adventure' in the world of archaeology."

Summer '87 was an exciting highlight for Cindy: she fulfilled the requirement of participating in a field school to learn excavation method and theory in W&M's official field program in St. Eustatius, a Dutch island in the West Indies. There she excavated the site of an 18th century Dutch sugar plantation, also periodically helping the underwater archaeologists and doing an independent project connected with an urban domestic site. Back in Williamsburg, she completed her academic requirements in May '88, passed Comps and "moved into the 'real' world to look for a job."

Luck was with her. One of her professors, the head archaeologist with Colonial Williamsburg, offered a fellowship to supervise a summer excavation for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. For 10 weeks she worked on the site of the home of a slave, c.1840, located near the Governor's Palace. She notes, "The quest for discovering more about slave life has become such a hot topic that the



Cindy Whitley '78 on site at Monticello

BBC flew over from England to film our site—we were thrilled!” Immediately following that experience she was hired by an archaeological contracting company affiliated with W&M to work on several short-term projects.

Soon after beginning this work, she received a call from Dr. William Kelso, Director of Archaeology at Monticello, who needed a laboratory supervisor; Cindy drove to Charlottesville for an interview. Two months later, having fulfilled her obligation to the contracting company, she was on the job—which evolved into far more than laboratory work. Dr. Kelso took a two-year leave of absence from Monticello to begin an archaeology program at Thomas Jefferson’s summer residence, Poplar Forest in Lynchburg, turning over the director’s position to his field supervisor. She and Cindy now spend equal time excavating outside and working indoors in the lab

Basically, they spend their time “piecing history back together,” literally. During spring, summer and fall they survey the property for potential sites, then return to specific sites to excavate. Hired excavators help in spring and fall. During the summer, when field school is conducted, 20 students, who are college-aged or older and receive college credit for the course, assist. Winter months are spent washing, labeling, cataloging, analyzing and

eventually storing artifacts found during the previous season; writing reports and articles about findings; conserving specific artifacts; visiting schools; attending conferences; and researching particular topics. Cindy now is working on her Master’s thesis, a study of 35 18th- and 19th-century coins excavated at Monticello. She hopes to present the results of her study at the Society for Historical Archaeology’s conference next year in Richmond.

In her year-plus at Monticello, Cindy has conducted a survey to locate the domestic dwellings of several of Jefferson’s slaves, excavated Jefferson’s privy and 480 feet of a ditch known as the “Ha ha,” which served as a sort of cattle-guard around the lawn, attempted to plot the layout of one of the orchards and begun a long-term excavation on the house site of Jefferson’s blacksmith, William Stewart, who, with his family, lived at Monticello for seven years. Spring plans include survey of a possible slave burial site and continuing excavation at Stewart’s site. Future plans will take Cindy off the mountain to excavate Jefferson’s other nearby holdings, Shadwell and Tufton.

Cindy is the granddaughter of Edith Durrell Marshall ’21, the daughter of Ann Marshall Whitley ’47 and the sister of Elizabeth (Libby) Whitley ’75.

Edith Durrell Marshall Receives Honorary Life Membership

Like grandmother, like granddaughter? Perhaps Cindy Whitley’s energy on archaeological digs (see above) derives straight from Grandmama, Edith Marshall ’21, who has “never entertained the thought of retiring.” Presented by her Pleasant Ridge, Ohio Presbyterian Church Woman’s Association with an honorary life membership in Presbyterian Women U.S.A. on November 19, 1989, Edith has served as church historian for 65 years. Although still on call for her knowl-



Edith Marshall '21
at her 65th Reunion in 1986

Photo by Audrey Wiley

edge and wisdom, she recently turned over her life’s work in the church—to a whole committee!

Now confined to the Care Unit of her Cincinnati retirement home (much to her consternation), recovering from a fractured hip, she serves as chairperson of the Care Center Advisory Committee, in charge of dealing with resident’s complaints and suggesting improvements in the quality of life at the Care Center.

Edith’s devoted work for SBC resulted in her award as the Outstanding Alumna of 1973. At 91, she looks forward to her 70th Class Reunion in 1991. Viva Edith!



Wes Francis: “Recreation needs a pitch.”

Elinor Ward Francis Receives Award from National Recreation and Park Association

Before an audience of 4,000 people in San Antonio last October, Elinor (Wes) Ward Francis ’37 received the 1989 Ralph C. Wilson Award from the National Recreation and Park Association of which she has been a trustee since its founding 25 years ago. “She was commended for her consistent advocacy of the importance of recreation and parks and for improving the quality of life in American cities,” stated Wes’s local newspaper, the *Main Line Times*.

“I’m delighted with the award because recreation needs a pitch,” said Wes. “It’s a fairly new profession. When budgets are cut, money for recreation traditionally has been the first to go—but that leaves people with nothing to do. Now

the public is beginning to recognize that everybody needs recreation and that facilities are a vital part of our communities. Many large universities now include parks and recreation studies in their curricula."

Wes's eyes were opened when she did a survey for the Philadelphia Recreation Department in the late '50s. "I saw young people turn from being delinquents to being bright, creative teenagers once we got them interested in art or sports or something they enjoyed." Wes cited the example of a town in Israel, where the townspeople started a tennis center, providing rackets and balls. In two years, the juvenile delinquency rate was cut by 50%.

Recreation is not restricted to sports. "It is absolutely anything you like to do in your free time that gives you constructive pleasure," said Wes. Her own interest is theatre. An English major at SBC with particular interest in writing plays, she worked at the Cleveland Playhouse after graduation, before her 1940 marriage to George Francis. Since then she has shared her love of the theatre as a volunteer by teaching dramatics classes and workshops. She remembers one very challenging class at the Philadelphia Recreation Department. "I was teaching storytelling and creative dramatics to a class of Recreation leaders, many of whom certainly did not look as though they would be receptive—tough-looking men in T-shirts, cigarettes dangling out of the sides of their mouths. We mimed a baseball game, without ball or bat. To my surprise, they entered into the spirit of it; it went very well. Imagine my delight when one of them called me several months later to say that he and his class of youngsters had had a great time 'acting out' their game one day when the bat and ball were locked up."

Wes is especially proud of the variety of activities sponsored at Spring House, a recreation center for the elderly which she started in her local community of Bryn Mawr. "It grew from 12 original members to 600, with a waiting list. Starting out as a place for men to play cards, now it serves a great cross section of interests. For example, a naturalist from the town conducts walks, small groups get together for dinner once a week, and we run bus tours to see the New England fall foliage. Once I saw someone arrive in a chauffeur-driven limou-

sine—you don't have to be poor to use this center. The town pays nothing except regular maintenance of the building; small membership dues cover all other in-house expenses."

What does Wes do for recreation herself? She enjoys music and travel, and has some active hobbies—she loves tennis and is "struggling with" golf. What she likes best is to spend time with her son, A. Ward Francis, his wife Kathie, and their two sons, Ward, Jr. and Adam. After family, her favorite thing is volunteer work. The numerous civic groups with which she is active include the public TV and FM station WHYI, serving Philadelphia and Wilmington. A trustee emeritus, Wes has been on the board since the station first aired in the 1950s.

Wes loves helping others: "It gives me a feeling of self-worth. When my husband was alive, he supported my volunteerism whole-heartedly and came with me to all the national meetings." Wes's husband George, a businessman, died in January '86.

One of the most inspiring events of Wes's student days at Sweet Briar was meeting and talking with a distinguished playwright who spent several weeks on campus. "I learned more from bull sessions in the dell with him than from books or lectures." To make this sort of opportunity available to Sweet Briar students, Wes established the Wes Ward Francis Fund to bring distinguished people to campus for a long enough time to have an impact on students.

Perhaps Wes's greatest gift is that she does everything in her power to share whatever she has with others.

For information on how to start recreational programs in your community, write to: The National Recreation and Park Association, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302.

Louise Zingaro: Goodwill Ambassador to Argentina

Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80, assistant director, Alumnae Association, has been selected to visit Argentina as a member of a Rotary Group Study Ex-



Louise Zingaro: Off to Argentina!

Photo by Catherine Bost, SBC

change team from March 25 to April 28, 1990. As one of the four-member team of outstanding young business and professional men and women, she will represent District 757, which has 60 clubs ranging from Winchester, VA to Greenville, TN. Her sponsor is the Amherst, VA Rotary Club.

While in Argentina, team members will observe their hosts' way of life, and study the nation's economic, social and cultural characteristics through travel and discussions within the participating Rotary district. The visit will afford a unique person-to-person opportunity to promote better understanding and friendly relations among the people of Argentina and the USA.

Upon return, Louise will share what she has learned by addressing Rotary clubs, youth groups and other organizations.

Group Study Exchange is an educational program providing travel grants for exchange of teams, within a two-year period, between paired Rotary districts in different countries. More than 10,000 persons from 147 countries have participated in the program since its inception in 1965.

Muriel Wikswo Lambert '66: A Leader in Molecular Biology and Medical Research

Note: In reply to a letter to Muriel asking if we might feature her in the magazine, we received the following text—written by W. Clark Lambert, M.D., Ph.D., professor of pathology and husband. Hurray for Sweet Briar husbands!

DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is a molecule present in virtually all living cells, whether human, butterfly, rosebud or bacterium. This molecule has a particularly vital role: the sequence of bases of which it is composed makes up the genetic blueprint for the entire cell, and also for entire multicell organisms such as all of the above (except

bacteria). Therefore it is critical that no changes occur in this very important molecule. However, the DNA molecule which makes up the blueprint of a single human cell is about three billion bases long, and is constantly undergoing temporary but dramatic changes in structure so that its sequence of bases can be "read" by enzymes called polymerases to make either more DNA to create a new cell, or a related compound, called RNA, which brings the blueprint "message" to the rest of the cell, where it determines its structure and function. In addition, there are many environmental factors, for example sunlight and certain chemicals, which cause numerous types of damage in cellular DNA. As if this weren't enough, certain changes occur spontaneously in human DNA just because it is constantly at body temperature, which favors the occurrence of change. In the last category alone, between 10,000 and 20,000 alterations occur in the DNA of each cell every day. These cellular DNA changes are thought to play critical roles in the etiology of a number of important diseases, including cancer, aging and probably certain neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer's disease.

To keep the cell's DNA intact, there are a multitude of enzymes called DNA repair enzymes, which continuously reverse the changes occurring in DNA. These enzymes are quite complex; the ways in which they act and interact with each other are even more complex. So important that we could live for only a few hours if they were to cease functioning, they are among the least well understood of any known group of enzymes. This is because of their complexity, their localization within the nucleus of the cell, the multifaceted ways in which they interact with other proteins (called chromatin Proteins) associated with DNA, and their marked tendency to become inactive as soon as researchers begin to handle them, however gently.

Into this extraordinarily challenging field stepped Muriel Wikswo Lambert, Ph.D., in the early 1980s. To overcome the tendency of these enzymes to lose activity during manipulation, she developed a system for their purification by keeping them in liquid solutions at temperatures far below freezing. (Enzymes



Muriel Lambert: A career "characterized by continuous success punctuated by several discoveries that easily qualify as 'breakthroughs'."

are much more stable at lower temperatures.) Using a technique known as iso-electric focusing, she then separated the enzymes closely associated with DNA into a number of sub-fractions in which she identified many different DNA repair enzymes. By isolating these enzymes all at the same time, she has been able to sort out their functions and interactions in a way not otherwise possible. By using, in concert with this one, another system she had previously developed while at Yale, Dr. Lambert has studied the interaction of the DNA repair enzymes with certain large, redundant structural proteins associated with DNA, known as histones. Contrary to all that was previously believed, she has found that these DNA repair enzymes interact positively with histones, so that their activity is several times greater when histones are present and integrated with the winding structure of the DNA molecule.

Recently Dr. Lambert discovered that cells from patients with an inherited disease, Xeroderma pigmentosum, have DNA repair enzymes with a defect in the interaction with histones. Xeroderma pigmentosum is a condition in which patients are exquisitely sensitive to sunlight and develop great numbers, sometimes thousands, of sun-induced skin cancers by the time they become teenagers. Quite recently, she has found the enzymes which are defective in another cancer-prone genetic disease, Fanconi's

anemia. Thus Dr. Lambert's career has been characterized by continuous success punctuated by several discoveries that easily qualify as "breakthroughs".

Dr. Lambert's research is funded by the National Institute of Health, in particular by a grant for over \$500,000 on which she is principal investigator. She also was the chief organizer of a DNA repair meeting held in October '88 in Fontevraud, France. All expenses, including travel, for this meeting of 50 of the world's leading experts in the field of DNA repair, were paid by a grant from the scientific branch of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

She is the editor of a recent book, Lambert, M.W., Laval, J.: *DNA Repair Mechanisms and Their Biological Implications in Mammalian Cells*, Plenum, Inc., New York, 1989. She is assisted in her work by her husband, W. Clark Lambert and by graduate students, post-doctoral fellows and technicians. Other "assistants" include her children, Anastasia (9), Phelps (7) and Peter (4). The Lamberts live in Montclair, NJ, where Anastasia and Phelps attend Montclair Kimberly Academy.

Since 1985, Muriel has been associate professor of pathology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark. She is the sister of Leonora Wikswo Pescosolido '63 and Antoinette Wikswo Best '68 and the daughter of Mrs. John Wikswo, SBC professor of mathematics from 1956 to 1970.

In addition to assisting Muriel, W. Clark Lambert conducts his own research projects, including recent discoveries in the etiology of neurological diseases with associated DNA repair defects, such as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease) and Alzheimer's disease. Clark is a well-known author in diagnostic pathology and is an editor of a major journal.

Visiting Professor from Japan

Emiko Yamanashi was Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence at SBC during Fall Term 1989. Her contributions to the College were numerous; she taught a survey course in the arts of Japan, participated in the programs of the Asian Studies department and represented

Sweet Briar at conferences off campus. She was active with SBC's International Students Association and participated fully in lectures, cultural programs and other activities on campus.

Ms. Yamanashi's field of study is 19th-century Japanese oil painting. She holds both the B.A. and M.A. from Tokyo University and did further study at the University of Texas in Austin from July '83 to February '84 under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club International. Her publications include the chapter on Fine Arts in the *America Handbook* (Tokyo, 1986), co-authorship of the *Paris in Japan* exhibition catalog (St. Louis, MO, 1987) and co-authorship of the *Dictionary of Japanese Modern Art*



Professor Emiko Yamanashi

(Tokyo, 1989). After Fall Term she returned to her position as researcher at Tokyo National Research Institute of Cultural Properties.

Straight from the Grapevine...

Thanks to Archie Waldron, SBC's director of food services, Sweet Briar now has its own house wine, which will be served at College functions and may be bought at the Bistro by those over 21. Made from Virginia-grown grapes and bottled in Virginia, the wine comes in three varieties: a red table wine, a white table wine and a Chardonnay, all bearing distinctive pink and green Sweet Briar labels.



Photo by Catherine Bost SBC

Archie Waldron with Sweet Briar's own wine

Archie "thought a house wine would add a touch of elegance and be a conversation piece at Sweet Briar functions." He took his idea to the senior staff, which enthusiastically held an informal wine-tasting at Sweet Briar House in January '89. The group pronounced one wine in each category superior; plans for making the wine available under Sweet Briar's private label were begun.

Catherine Bost, assistant director of public relations, designed the labels, which feature a stylized Sweet Briar Rose for the table wines and the College seal for the Chardonnay.

The wine is produced in Culpepper by Dominion Wine Cellars, a winery established by a cooperative of 15 Virginia grape growers. "The white table wine has a tad of sweetness to it," according to Dominion's representative, Carl Hilscher. "It's a medium-bodied wine with a citrus-fruity taste, and is made predominantly from Chardonnay grapes. The Chardonnay is pure Chardonnay grapes—dry, lighter and fruitier than the white table wine. The red table variety is medium-bodied with a complex arrangement of flavors, dry with a bouquet of cassis fruit and cherries, with cinnamon in the background."

No plans have yet been made for shipping the wine, but alumnae and guests on campus for Reunion, Commencement or other occasions may buy it at the Bistro. An advance note to Archie specifying the order will allow him to

have it ready. Prices: \$8.60 per bottle for the table wines and \$9.75 for the Chardonnay. Write or call Archie Waldron, Director of Food Services, Box L, Sweet Briar, VA 24595, (804) 381-6145.

*Happy
One Hundred and Second
Birthday to
Frances Murrell Rickards '10!!!
January 20, 1990*

ALUMNAE SURVEY ON VOLUNTEER SERVICE ACTIVITIES

Name: _____ Class: _____

1) Did you engage in any community service or volunteer activity while at Sweet Briar? ___Yes___No. If so, specify.

2) Since College have you engaged in any volunteer activities?

___Regularly___Occasionally___Rarely___None

What was your first volunteer service after College?

3) Are you volunteering now? ___Yes___No. If so, what is your principal volunteer activity?

4) Are you comfortable with the term "volunteer?" ___Yes___No. If not, what title would you prefer?

5) What was your most satisfying volunteer activity? Why?

6) The highest position of responsibility you have held as a volunteer is (Give title, organization, length of service):

7) Have you ever been a manager/administrator of a volunteer program? ___Yes___No.

If so, were you salaried? ___Yes___No.

8) What specific training/education/credentials in volunteer management have you received?

9) Would you serve as an information resource to students/alumnae in your area(s) of volunteer expertise? ___Yes___No.

10) Are you currently employed? ___Yes___No. In what field?

___Self-employed?___Full-time?___Part-time?

11) Did your volunteer experience assist you in qualifying for salaried employment? ___Yes___No.

12) How do you think Sweet Briar could help its students/alumnae prepare for effective community service?

13) What do you predict will be the role of volunteerism in the life of a Sweet Briar graduate in the 1990s and beyond?

Comments:

PLEASE RETURN BY MAY 15 to: The LIFETIMES Center, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.
Please attach a separate page to the form for longer responses or additional comments.

Volunteering: A New Look at an Old Tradition

When I graduated from Sweet Briar in 1952, I moved directly into marriage and launched, unlike today's planned career climb, an inadvertent career in volunteerism. Typical of others who grew into leadership roles over years of fairly constant community service, I didn't call volunteering "work" in those days. However, over subsequent years we volunteers have found ourselves led by experience into other pursuits, including employment based on resumes of volunteer achievement. During the past decade we have been witnessing the growth and wider acceptance of a new profession: volunteer administration.

Sweet Briar alumnae of every generation may take pride in the background the College gave us, preparing us to make the best use of our volunteer and volunteer management opportunities. What we have done with this background is a story the College believes worthy of documentation and study. Therefore, with this magazine issue we are initiating a survey designed to bring us new information about the significance of volunteerism in the life of the well-educated woman, whatever her age or era. We hope that all alumnae will join us in this important research. The results will be published in a future issue of the magazine.

Joanne Holbrook Patton '52 has spent much of her adult life in unsalaried volunteer service. As an Army wife from 1952-1980, she served in many capacities, notably with the American Red Cross and Army Community Service, for which she received the Army's highest civilian service decorations. Founding director of a national resource agency linking trainers, consultants and speakers to nonprofit organizations, she volunteers with civic, professional, education and handicapped service organizations, including SBC's Board of Overseers.



Joanne Patton

BY JOANNE HOLBROOK PATTON '52

Annual report of the Vice President and Treasurer

Fiscal year 1988-89 was another successful financial year for the College. Total assets increased \$3,965,000 from \$80,836,000 to \$84,801,000. The investment in our physical plant increased \$2,513,000 as we completed additional strategic planning projects, such as the restoration of Randolph and Grammer residence halls. The total market value of our endowment increased from \$44,000,000 to \$47,500,000. Of significant importance here is the fact that Sweet Briar's endowment per student (\$87,160) now ranks Sweet Briar among the top 2% of all colleges and universities in this category.

The operating results for fiscal year 1988-89 were once again satisfactory. Revenues increased \$500,000 (3%) while total expenditures decreased. Despite some unexpected expenses during the year, the College had enough excess revenues over expenditures to be able to transfer \$200,000 of this excess to our reserve for plant replacement. Although the College continues to spend operating funds on physical plant maintenance, we need to increase our plant reserve to fund unexpected contingencies.

Our endowment spending rate continues to decrease as outlined in the Long Range Financial Plan. Where the College once spent as much as 8% of the previous year's market value to help fund current year operations, we now are spending 6.6% of last year's market value. We will continue to decrease that percentage on an annual basis until we are spending only 5% of the previous year's market value. The recent uncertainty of the financial market dictates that we must protect the future purchasing power of our endowment by limiting the amount we spend.

The financial plan for each fiscal year is based upon the anticipated full-time student enrollment for that particular year. While there have been signs from many of our sister colleges that the expected drop in applications due to a lower number of total high-school-age students has finally impacted their enrollment plans, admission applications to Sweet Briar are holding steady and are being received from a high-quality pool of prospective students. Competition is keen for bright young women entering the college admission process. In order to ensure the continued financial success of the College, the entire Sweet Briar community needs to help by identifying and encouraging young women who would benefit most from the Sweet Briar experience.

BY THOMAS N. CONNORS

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

CURRENT FUNDS, REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1988 AND 1989

	1988 Amount	%	1989 Amount	%
Revenues:				
Tuition and fees	\$ 5,497,000	36	\$ 5,518,000	36
Federal grants	194,000	1	230,000	1
State grants	188,000	1	226,000	1
Private gifts & grants	1,735,000	12	1,445,000	9
Endowment income	2,582,000	17	3,118,000	21
Sales & Serv.-educ. depts	132,000	2	7,000	0
Other sources	726,000	5	733,000	5
Sales & serv.-auxl. enter.	3,980,000	26	4,257,000	27
TOTAL REVENUES	\$15,034,000	100	\$15,534,000	100
Expenditures:				
Instruction	\$3,565,000	23	\$3,785,000	25
Research	108,000	1	82,000	1
Academic support	1,062,000	7	1,139,000	7
Student services	1,538,000	10	1,464,000	10
Institutional support	1,886,000	12	1,784,000	12
Operation & maint of plant	1,419,000	9	1,479,000	10
Scholarships	1,568,000	10	1,445,000	9
Capital expenditures	1,016,000	6	205,000	1
Auxiliary enterprises	3,576,000	23	3,871,000	25
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$15,738,00	100	\$15,254,000	100
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURES, BEFORE TRANSFERS	(704,000)		280,000	
Transfers from (to) other funds:				
Endowment Fund	274,000		31,000	
Plant Fund - Capital expenditures	646,000			
Plant Fund- other	(37,000)		(37,000)	
Loan Fund	(5,000)		(6,000)	
Current Unrestricted- auxiliary			(35,000)	
Reserve for Plant replacement			(200,000)	
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURES	174,000		33,000	

COMBINED BALANCE SHEETS — ALL FUNDS

June 30, 1988 and 1989

	1988	1989
Assets		
Current Assets:		
Cash	792,000	\$ 1,912,000
Investments	50,060,000	49,490,000
Receivables	1,720,000	1,853,000
Inventory	197,000	194,000
Deferred expenditures	286,000	180,000
Total current assets	53,055,000	53,629,000
Plant and equipment	23,688,000	26,201,000
Other Assets:		
Interfund receivables	4,093,000	4,971,000
Investments		
Notes receivable		
	\$80,836,000	\$84,801,000
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Current Liabilities:		
Payables	\$ 1,040,000	\$ 1,970,000
Advance student fees and deferred income	200,000	250,000
Total current liabilities	1,240,000	2,220,000
Other Liabilities:		
Interfund payables	4,093,000	5,013,000
Bonds payable	2,250,000	2,125,000
Total liabilities	7,583,000	9,358,000
Fund Balances:		
Current unrestricted funds	4,779,000	5,002,000
Current restricted funds	2,041,000	2,514,000
Loan funds	1,146,000	1,222,000
Endowment and similar funds	40,600,000	42,353,000
Annuity funds	205,000	216,000
Unexpended plant funds	3,404,000	(220,000)
Retirement of indebtedness funds		(2,000)
Investment in plant funds	21,078,000	24,358,000
	\$80,836,000	\$84,801,000



D.C. Club Meets: The WASHINGTON CLUB met for a 7:30 p.m. Coffee and Dessert on October 16, 1989 at the home of Kim Johnson Smith '69. L-r: Mary Gress '68, club vice president; Bill Meadows, SBC's vice president for college relations, guest speaker; Phoebe Brunner Peacock '68, club president; Kim Johnson Smith, club secretary and hostess.



OLD DOMINION DAY IN DETROIT: Over 80 alumnae/i of Virginia colleges and universities gathered on December 2, 1989 to celebrate Old Dominion Day at a Cocktail/buffet. Patsy Roby '84 represented Sweet Briar at the party. The group expects to hold a spring Old Dominion Day in June, 1990.



The AMHERST/NELSON/SWEET BRIAR CLUB held a mid-fall planning session on November 2, 1989 in the Alumnae House Lounge. L-r, 1st row: Toni Dean '88, vice president; Cathy Cash Mays '84; Theresa Witt Aagaard '87, secretary; Nancy Church '77; Caperton Morton Scott '85, president. L-r, 2nd row: Julia Sadler deColigny '34, treasurer; Helen McMahon '23; Nancy Godwin Baldwin '57; Elvira Whitehead Morse '48; Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80.



Dr. Barbara Ann Hill

New President for Sweet Briar

Dr. Barbara Ann Hill, provost of Denison University, has been appointed by the Board of Directors as the eighth president of Sweet Briar College. She will assume office on July 1, 1990, succeeding Dr. Nenah E. Fry, who finishes her term at the end of the current academic year.

Provost of Denison, an independent university of 2,100 students in Granville, Ohio, since 1986, Dr. Hill was associate dean of the faculty at Barnard College of Columbia University from 1983 to '86. She previously had been associate professor of English (with tenure) at Hood College, and lecturer in English and assistant director of the Center for Academic Research at Smith College. Earlier in her career, Dr. Hill taught at Goucher College and Holyoke Community College. She earned her B.A. with Honors in English in 1965 from the University of Illinois and the M.A. (1967) and Ph.D. (1975) in English from the University of Washington in Seattle.

Dr. Hill is married to John M. Hill, associate professor of English at the U.S. Naval Academy. Their seven-year-old daughter, Katherine, is looking forward to living in Sweet Briar House.

Photo by Erik Mosvold

Nominee for the Board of Overseers

Each year the Board of the Alumnae Association submits to the Nominating Committee of the Board of Overseers names of alumnae to be considered as its representative to that Board. The nominee this year is Patricia (Trish) Neale Van Clief '72, who has agreed to serve the four-year term.

Trish graduated from Sweet Briar in 1972 with a major in English Literature. Her sister, Mary Corinne Neale, graduated in 1986.



Patricia Neale Van Clief '72

Trish has always been an involved and enthusiastic member of the Sweet Briar community. As a student, she was a Q.V., a member of Sweet Tones, Aints 'n' Asses, was junior class vice president and senior class president, played varsity hockey, was on the *Brambler* staff and the Orientation Committee and was a member of the May Court. Following graduation she worked in the alumnae office for a year. She served as class president for the first five years after graduation and since then has been a member of her class's Reunion Gifts Committee (1982 and 1986, served as co-chairman in 1982), was elected to the Alumnae Association Board in 1984 and served as secretary from 1984 to 1986. She has served as second vice president of the Board since 1986

and in that capacity has been the chairman of Council and Reunion Planning.

Also involved in community affairs, Trish is active in the Junior League, in the High Hopes Steeplechase Association (activities co-chairman in 1986), Lexington, KY's "Fund for the Arts" (serving as co-chairman of the equine division), The Lexington School (Board of Trustees, Patron's Committee 1987-88, and chairman of the Education Policy Committee), and the Board of the Baby Health Service of Lexington, 1987-89. She is a past member of the Lexington Philharmonic Board.

She has participated in her family's farm and Thoroughbred Breeding Establishment since 1972. Her husband, Daniel G. Van Clief, Jr., is Executive Director of the Breeder's Cup, Ltd. They have two children, Danny (13) and Helen (11). Trish's interests include music, theatre, literature, tennis and thoroughbred racing. She has expertise in the areas of community relations, marketing and public relations.

Nominations Requested for the 1990 Outstanding Alumna Award

All alumnae are urged to send names of candidates and sufficient information to establish their qualifications for this award to the alumnae office. Nominees' files will be kept active for three years and considered each year. They may be renominated.

The Outstanding Alumna Award, given in honor of the Class of 1910 at Founders' Day Convocation, is presented to graduate alumnae who have been out of college for at least 15 years in recognition of outstanding service to the College in a volunteer capacity.

LETTERS OF NOMINATION, including any clippings or additional materials, are DUE BY JULY 15, 1990

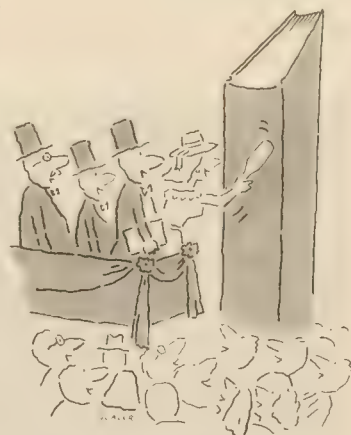
Request From Nominating Committee

The Nominating Committee of the Alumnae Association Board is looking for alumnae who would be interested in serving the College on the Alumnae Board. If you know someone, including yourself, whose talents you feel would be an asset to the board, please submit her name to the alumnae office.

The Nominating Committee reviews all names each year and seeks a balance of age and geographic representation on the board. Although it is impossible to ask everyone to serve in any given year, we are most appreciative of your help in finding those individuals whose qualifications and love of Sweet Briar make them excellent candidates.

NOMINATIONS DUE BY MAY 15, 1990.

Barbara Sampson Borsch '59
Chair, Nominating Committee



New SBC Alumnae Directory coming Soon

The new directory will be mailed in April, 1990, to alumnae who reserved a copy. If you have a question on your order or if you wish to place an order, please contact publisher directly: Customer Service Dept., Harris Publishing Company, Inc., 3 Barker Avenue, White Plains, NY 10601, (800) 877-6554.

Bed and Breakfast

Return to the gracious hospitality of a bygone era: Hurd House Inn, 1629 County Hwy. M, Edgerton, WI 53534, (608) 884-8235. Hosts Merle and Coleen Dee Butterick '74. Catering available for special events, seminars or parties. Airport or bus pickup; Continental or full breakfast; Children all ages welcome; Babysitting available; Smoking not permitted. 30 minutes to Madison, 90 minutes to Milwaukee or to Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Club Recognition Award

This award was created to give clubs a way to recognize an alumna who has served the club and the College in an extraordinary way over a period of time. Her name should be submitted to the president of the Alumnae Association, who with the chairman of the region in which the nominee lives, and the director of the Alumnae Association, will review and approve the nomination.

Presentation of the award should be made at a club function. Whenever possible, someone from

the College will visit the club to make the award.

An alumna worthy of special recognition may not live within a club area. In such cases, the alumna may be nominated by anyone and the same procedure will be followed for selection. An appropriate setting will then be arranged for presentation of the award.



Anne O'Connor

June Seminar Sponsored by LIFETIMES Center

Peace of Mind: Preparing for the What-Ifs

June 8-9, 1990,
Sweet Briar College
Anne O'Connor and Associates

Seminar emphasizes the concepts of "team building" with your

financial and personal network of attorney, tax advisor, banker and insurance company. For further information, contact: LIFETIMES Center, Sweet Briar, VA 24595, (804) 381-6151.

Spring Appeal From Friends of Art

Autumn '89 marked the fifth birthday of the Anne Gary Pannell Center, a landmark celebrated with the October 3 opening of a major exhibition, "Heirs to Impressionism:

Andre and Berthe Noufflard." Sweet Briar's Pannell Gallery was fortunate to be one of only seven museums across the USA to host this 71-painting exhibition.

Autumn also heralded the beginning of Betty Rau Schewel's ('70) chairmanship, and the arrival of Rebecca Massie Lane, former director of the Knoxville Museum of Art, who took charge as SBC's director of College Galleries and Arts Management.

This auspicious beginning to 1989-90's Pannell Center activities followed a banner year of accomplishment. During 1988-89, the Friends of Art underwrote the funding of a catalog featuring Japanese woodblock prints in the Sweet Briar Collection. Two special exhibits in conjunction with the Ewald Symposium's two-month-long Festival of Japan, Japanese woodblock prints and Kasuri weaving by the Japanese ikat weaver Kumiko Namba, preceded a senior art exhibit in the spring and an alumnae exhibit for Reunion in May. Three works of art were purchased, an informational brochure on the gallery was printed, and glass doors were installed at the entrance to the gallery.

Such a positive report of progress is possible because of the continuing interest and support of the Friends of Art, who have helped the arts to become a vital and exciting part of everyday life at Sweet Briar. Please help to strengthen the arts program even more by joining, or rejoining, the Friends of Art.

Join the Friends of Art of Sweet Briar College

Please check the category of membership desired:

- ☐ Student \$5 ☐ Alumnae Club \$30 ☐ Patron \$100
☐ Regular \$25 ☐ Sustaining \$50 ☐ Benefactor \$250
☐ Life \$3,000 (payable over 6 years)

Name _____

Maiden Name and Class, if Alumna _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Make Checks payable to Sweet Briar College and mail to box G, Sweet Briar, VA 24595
 Gifts to the Friends of Art are deductible for income tax purposes.



ADAPT members gather for dinner on November 7, 1989.

Sweet Briar Hosts Alumnae Presidents and Directors

The annual meeting of ADAPT (Alumnae Directors and Presidents Together), of which SBC was a founding member, brought alumnae directors, alumnae association presidents and public relations officers from 15 women's colleges across the country to campus November 6-8, 1989. The program

included sessions on special events, young alumnae programs, communication, effective office management, alumnae daughters and the admissions process, travel programs, public relations plans, joint research projects and college admissions videos.

**Come Back
To The Patch!
REUNION
June 1-3, 1990**

Recent Deaths

- Mrs. Stanley Mills
(Jessie Heaton AC)
October 29, 1975
- Mrs. Cyril P. Pesek
(Muriel Fossum '25)
October 28, 1989
- Mrs. C. S. Doster
(Mary Griffith Jones '25)
October 10, 1989
- Mrs. Harry B. Gore
(Marion Adams '26)
July 1988
- Mrs. Albert McNeel
(Frances McCamish '26)
October 26, 1989
- Mrs. Jonathan Norman
(Elizabeth Harms '28)
December 1989
- Mrs. Lois M. Cooper
(Lois McIlroy '29)
November 30, 1989
- Mrs. Jasper Reynolds
(Mary Elizabeth Macdonald '30)
December 27, 1989
- Mrs. Frank Plummer
(Elizabeth Higgins '32)
December 29, 1989
- Mrs. Robert L. Moore
(Anne Spencer '33)
October 18, 1989
- Mrs. Francis Kennedy Hall
(Marion Gwaltney '34)
November 18, 1989
- Mrs. Fred Page, Jr.
(Marion Taylor '36)
December 1988
- Mrs. Claire H. Chapin
(Claire Henderson '38)
December 16, 1989
- Mrs. George J. McTigue, Jr.
(Martha Bobbitt '43)
November 8, 1989
- Mrs. Anthony Noll
(Frances Brantly '45)
November 1989
- Mrs. Richard Northrup
(Barbara Beistle '45)
October 1989
- Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Jr.
(Jane McJunkin '45)
December 4, 1989
- Mrs. Joan B. Taylor
(Joan Becker '49)
September 15, 1989
- Miss Sara Allen Himes '61
September 2, 1989
- Mrs. John C. Daly
(Gloria Ann Carroll '67)
September 10, 1989

Jacqueline M. Browning 1946-1989

It was with great sadness that the Sweet Briar community received news of the death of a former member of the faculty. Jacqueline M. Browning, 43, died on August 12, 1989 in College Station, Texas after a long illness.

In 1967 she received a B.A. in economics from Stetson University. After earning her Ph.D. at the University of Virginia, she served in Sweet Briar's economics department from 1973 to 1984. At the time of her death, she was an associate professor of economics and assistant department head for Texas A&M University, where she was instrumental in the establishment and enhancement of the honors program in economics. Dr. Browning is the author of several articles in professional journals and is the co-author of best-selling economics textbooks on public finance and microeconomic theory.

Above all we remember Jacki as a wise and fair-minded friend, whose presence we sorely miss on the campus and in the world.

Jacki is survived by her husband, Edgar K. (Butch) Browning, of College Station, and a brother, John Manning II, of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Memorial donations may also be made to the Jacqueline M. Browning Memorial Scholarship Fund, established to support honors economics students at Texas A&M: Texas A&M Development Foundation, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843.

Copies of *Briar Patch* Available

Extra copies of the *Briar Patch* are available for the following years: 1945, 1950, 1957, 1958, 1965-67, 1972-80, 1983-89. Order yours today! Send check payable to The Briar Patch, \$20.00 per copy (includes p/h) to: Ashley Flynn '90, P.O. Box 389, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

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Phone Number _____

High School _____

Year of High School Graduation _____

Send to AAR Coordinator, Admissions Office
Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

CLASS NOTES



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Secretary pro tem

Helen McMahon, P.O. Box BB, Sweet Briar, VA 24595

Many thanks to you 10 classmates who responded. Here's to your continuing interest in Sweet Briar and your good health.

Mildred Baird White, Asheville, NC is hoping that we can get together while I am in Little Switzerland next summer. How I would love to hear her play the piano again. Will count on seeing her in 1990! **Marie Klouz** writes that her address in Sandy Spring, MD is still the same but her health is not. She is eager for news of all of you.

Elizabeth Mason Richards from Narwell, MA is delighted that both children and their families live near so they rejoice in their 6 grandchildren. **Margaret Nixon Test** now lives in Chico, CA near her daughter whose family is most thoughtful and attentive. Margaret has a son in Phoenix, AZ and another in Menlo Park. She is proud of her 10 grandchildren and 5 great grands.

Virginia Thompson McElwee reports great excitement when she celebrated her 90th birthday in September. She still goes to FL for the winter. **Lorna Weber Dowling** writes from Fort Worth that she hopes now to come to Little Switzerland on the way to Cleveland for her annual visit with her brother. Among other activities Lorna and a friend who also plays the piano go to nursing homes 3 times a

month to play for the residents.

Katherine "Bird" Weiser Ekelund returned from a beautiful trip to Belgium, feeling fit and most grateful for another delightful time. **Corinne Walton Hess** stopped here in August not having seen Sweet Briar since 1920. She and her son George had spent the weekend at Wintergreen on their way back to Lawrenceville, NJ where she has lived since 1986. Her granddaughter Pamela Page is an attorney for the naval dept. Another granddaughter Elizabeth Caggiono lives in Cinnaminson, NJ with her husband and 2 children, Alexander and Louis III.

Helen Welch Tucker is still in Louisburg, NC where she began teaching English at age 19. **Queenie Wise O'Neal** reports that the hearty Macon group still sees each other often. **Fitzallan Kendall Fearing** moved last spring to the same retirement home with Queenie. She plans to fly to CA to join her son and family for Thanksgiving. **Martha "Fig" Newton Groover**, who lives with her family in Orlando, is still spry and happy. **Beth Hall Hatcher** lives in Fort Valley, GA and comes to Macon often. Queenie, who often drives to Columbus, plans to spend Thanksgiving there with her children, grands and great grands.

Yor reluctant secretary spends the summers at Little Switzerland where she and Dan Boone '27 owned and operated a camp for girls for 19 years. That we were able to have many excellent Sweet Briar counselors resulted in a large group of campers coming to SBC. A banner year in 1958 - there were 5 Glenlaurel graduates.

The winters on Woodland Road, Sweet Briar are always a delight. I freely admit I have the best of both worlds.

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President

Emily Jones Hodge (Mrs. Hanson H.), 2728 Shipley Road, Apt. 220, Wilmington, DE 19810

Secretary

Mildred (Kitty) Wilson Garnett (Mrs. Theodore S.), Box 330, Mill Point, Belle Haven, VA 23306

Martha Ambrose Nunnally, the proud possessor of 2 children, 8 grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren, keeps busy sewing. **Rebecca Manning Cutler** went to Sweet Briar dinner in New York and had previously gone to Greece with husband Howard and several other Sweet Briar gals. She invites us on our travels to contact her at one of her domiciles, either in Greenwich or South Carolina from Jan. to May. **Libbo Matthews Wallace** writes that she has grandchildren at Marshall University, the University of Cincinnati, and a third, Elizabeth Hartman, a graduate of Sweet Briar in '53, who has just returned from a Harvard Anthropological Dig in Kenya. A hip replacement gives **Emily Jones Hodge** a new lease on life. Last spring she attended a luncheon of just Sweet Briar alums.

Dorothy Lauver's new address is: Mrs. E. R. Leeder, c/o Lakewood Meridian Health Care Center, 1805 South Balsam, Lakewood, CO 80226. She lives near daughter Judith Lyke. "In tennis if the ball bounces twice, I can make it," says **Alice Eskesen Ganze**, "so I'm down to exercise class and bridge." Good for her! Another quotable line from **Babe Albers Foltz**, "I'm in pretty good health - can't see or hear worth a hoot, but so what!" A girl after my own heart. **Tinke Johnson Brehme** writes of both children, Hall and Mary Archer, the latter my delightful godchild who is presently living in Washington with her husband, the Ambassador from Tunisia to the USA. A visit from CA daughter and son-in-law and a 7 year old great grandchild was a happy event reported by **Emilie Halsell Marston** who herself traveled through 7 states in 14 days on a recent trip. **Helen Smyser Talbott** sends lovely news of several visits to Sweet Briar to see her granddaughter Wendy, a junior who is President of Paint and Patches this year.

Frankie Sample Holmlund

summers at Cape Cod and takes an occasional trip to CA to hear opera. Another traveler **Jerry Reynolds Dreisbach** excitedly looks forward to a December 23-30 Caribbean cruise with 11 family members. Although eyesight is poor, **Gretchen Orr Hill** still paints. **Bebe Gilchrist Barnes** of NC and FL thoroughly enjoyed her trip back to Cleveland for the 20th anniversary of the Western Reserve Herb Garden at the Cleveland Garden Center, her last project before leaving in '69. A sad note - **Dr. Hinda T. Harpster** of Toledo, OH, a professor at UNC Greensboro for 27 years and author of the book *Insect World*, died in April.

Thank you for your responses; I enjoyed them all. I was quite surprised recently to be told I'd had a stroke, for I feel so well! Still take my walks through the beautiful Eastern Shore woods and enjoy constant company from daughter Maria, SBC '61, her husband Bob, and granddaughter Garland, SBC '85, who teaches Spanish here on the Shore. Keep moving, girls; it pays off!

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President

Natalie Roberts Lemon (Mrs. Glenn H.), 2702 Richelieu Avenue, SW, Roanoke, VA 24014

Secretary

Anne Toole Rotter Wellford (Mrs. R. Carter), Sabine Hall, Warsaw, VA 22572

Dorothy Ayres Holt keeps busy with local activities - church, politics, and as a hospital volunteer. A card from **Martha McCowen Burnet's** daughter says Martha has macular degeneration and can't see but is as upbeat and cheerful as ever. Her big news is the printing of a collection of articles she had written for the Greensboro, NC *News and Record* - title, "The Red Front Door". She and Arthur had a grand visit in Sugar Mountain with **Agnes Cleveland Stackhouse** '31 this summer. **Isabelle Bush Thomasson** keeps busy with activities on the Alabama State Board of Education. In Jan. '91 when she retires she will have served 18 years representing 11 counties in a large Congressional District. One grandson graduated from W&L in June, a granddaughter is a sophomore at Vanderbilt, another grandson a senior in h.s.

Katherine Beury McFall and her husband, Tucker, are moving to

Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg in Nov. '89 and are looking forward to being near Sweet Briar and V.M.I.

Martha von Briesen was tied down with asthmatic bronchitis from Apr. 8 'til May 17th '89 in the Health Care Center Westminster-Canterbury, Lynchburg. Regained enough strength to fly to Milwaukee in June for her brother, Ralph's golden anniversary and family reunion. En route enjoyed seeing **Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas** '57 at the Pittsburgh airport. During the summer she enjoyed several picnics on the Parkway. **Jean Cole Anderson** helps at her church thrift shop and is treasurer of her garden club. She says **Helen Lawrence Vander Horst** '31 will miss their first date at the Travelog when she visits her daughter, Ella, in Boston for two weeks. Jean had a quick visit in July with **Perry Whittaker Scott** '31 and Bob on their way to WI from FL.

Virginia Cooke Rea writes that poor eyesight prevents them from traveling as much as they'd like. Enjoyed having their daughter Jane of Salem, OR with them this summer along with her 3 year old adopted Korean son. They think he is outstanding and are pleased that they will soon receive a baby Korean girl through the same program. Grandson Richard Craig will graduate in May from Washington Univ. in St. Louis. Granddaughter Elizabeth Craig works in Boatex. **Naomi Doty Stead's** daughter, Janet Stead Shepardson, of Chandler, AZ wrote saying her mother is not well, is bedridden, living at home (Tucson) and "Father takes care of her. I know she would appreciate being mentioned in the spring alumnae magazine." **Josephine Gibbs Du Bois** visited **Polly Swift Calhoun** in July and with her daughter will be there for Thanksgiving, too. **Peronne Whittaker Scott** and Bob stopped by in the summer and they had lunch together. Jo sailed around the San Juans with her daughter and son-in-law. Talks by phone with **Carolyn Martindale Blouin** '30 almost weekly. Jo and Joan will visit them on their way to Polly's.

Gillette Hilton Pritchard says they stay close to home due to her husband's illness - Parkinson's. **Laura Howe Smith** moved to the Collington Life-Care Community, Mitchellville, MD, in Nov. '88. **Mary Stewart Kelso Treanor** wrote Oct. '89 that they are just home from 10 days at Sun Valley, ice skating with her granddaughter Gail. Gail is the daughter of our Class Baby and her baby boy is 17 months old! Husband Wally retired in Sept. and they travel a lot and play golf. They plan to be at our SBC reunion in '91 and hope to see everyone there. **Gertrude Lewis Magavern** says all is

well with them - Sam still going to the office every day. Five children all married. 17 grandchildren and 2 more on the way. Still in the country until the end of Oct. and the city for the winter.

Martha McBroom Shipman moved from her house into an apt. and finds she is loving it - finally free of maintenance problems. She uses a walker, but is grateful for still being ambulatory. Daughter Jane is Development Director of the Dayton (OH) Opera Association. Jane's 3 daughters, one son-in-law and a new great granddaughter stayed with Martha for 2 weeks at her MI cottage this summer. Great for Martha since Jane's daughter, Martha Schenck, husband Don and baby are moving to Nairobi, Kenya for 2 yrs. Don's first foreign assignment as assistant regional security officer for the American Embassy. Martha's twin sister, Lee, and her husband, Bob, bought a house in Clarksville, TN. Jane's youngest, Anne, is the director of the Extended Care Program at the Miami Valley School. Son Ship and his wife, Peggy, live in Wilton, CT. He is a broker with Paine Webber and Peggy is a travel agent. Their older daughter, Jane, is an account executive with Daniel J. Edelman, a large p.r. firm in NYC. Younger daughter, Meg, will graduate from Concordia College in Bronxville, NY spring '90. Ship, III, graduated from Wilton h.s. where he made the All American Lacrosse Team. Now a freshman at the U. of Vermont. Martha spent 3 weeks in Delray Beach, FL in March '89. Had to miss Naples but says there are so many SBC girls in Delray and Gulf Stream and she hasn't met one yet who wasn't even more attractive than in college days.

Evelyn Mullen wrote that the alumnae news about her trip to England last year for the T.E. Lawrence Society meeting found another Lawrence "buff" among SBC alumnae - Alice Dabney Parker '32 - and they have had interesting correspondence. Evelyn was hospitalized upon her return from England from Aug. until Oct. She is back to normal and looking forward to the SBC trip to Egypt Nov. 3rd. She will share a room on the trip with **Nat Roberts Lemon**'s sister Mary Bess Roberts Waynick '33 of Roanoke, VA. Evelyn attended the SBC Recognition Celebration of the Board of Directors and Overseers Sept. 21-24 in NY and went with Virginia Camp Smith '35 and "had a grand time". Evelyn went to Edisto Island, SC the week of Sept. 5th. Met May Morris '63, wife of the Rector of Trinity Church on Edisto, but no word of them or her friends since Hurricane Hugo. **Mary Nice Jemison** is well and happy with 7

grandchildren (4 in Birmingham) and 4 great grandchildren - 3 in Charlotte, NC and 1 in Seattle. Plays bridge twice a week or more, goes out to lunch 3 times a week and spends the month of Jan. in Boca Grande, FL.

Virginia Quintard Bond says '89 has not been her year! Since returning from the SBC trip to Russia her hip replacement of '83 went from bad to worse. Another operation June 9th, but she still needs crutches. Her doctor is reassuring. Had to give up a trip to Europe with her granddaughter, 15, who goes to St. George's in Newport. Anne, 20, a junior at Franklin and Marshall studying art. Whit's second family, Laura, 5, and Ted, 3, "are too active for me at this point. They live in Wellesley. I still live in the same house - 49 years - but am ready for a condominium - too much maintenance!" **Mary Frances Riheldaffer Kuhn** writes that since her retirement in '79 she has kept busy as a volunteer at her local hospital, playing bridge, being on the board of Pelican Yacht Club auxiliary, Woman's Club, church work, keeping house with her cat.

Natalie Roberts Lemon writes "On June 20, 1989 I was married to Glenn H. Lemon, native of Roanoke, VA, my high school football hero and a graduate of Duke Univ. We are settling in my house and selling his while looking forward to a riper old age. We walk 3 dogs and golf when not looking at sports or world events on TV. We are registered for the SBC trip to Egypt in Nov. and expect a visit to FL during the winter. 3 of my Chinese-Vietnamese proteges are now in college. Sung is taking pre-architecture locally. Tho is doing 3rd year at VA Commonwealth in fashion merchandising and Kim, who graduated from Stuart Hall, Staunton, VA, with honors is entering Randolph Macon Woman's College this fall '89. I passed the "healthy Virginian" requirements for Blue Cross. **Toole Rotter Wellford-Carter**'s 3 children and spouses, 6 grandchildren and one cousin will be here for Thanksgiving weekend - "Wed. to Sun. - 16 of us - great fun. Keeping an 18th century house and garden in condition is time consuming. Our home will be open during Historic Garden Week in VA this spring."

Ruth Schott Benner and Earl go back and forth between boat and home at the Lake of the Ozarks, MO. Winter of '89 was the first in 34 years they did not go on a winter trip. Ruth spent a week in Dallas in Sept. visiting her daughter, granddaughter and 4 great grandchildren. **Mary Leigh Seaton Marston** went to Africa with the SBC Feb. '89 trip. "A wonderful trip which

exceeded my expectations". She will go to FL briefly this winter. Is having 2 implants. Routinely plays bridge, goes to Woman's Club and keeps house in her condominium. **Helen Sim Mullen** asks who can equal Natalie's news? Helen and Howard enjoyed a trip to the White Mountains in NH this fall and seeing John and family in their new home. They enjoyed a trip to Switzerland in June. Expect to go to Bermuda for Christmas. **Elizabeth Stribling Bell** writes from Pasadena, CA, "All 3 of my sons now live in Southern CA so we can all get together - including all 10 grandchildren. I hope the response from our class is good as I love to hear about our classmates. I still get cards from Cynthia Price and Mary Leigh Seaton Marston." **Polly Swift Calhoun**'s Peace Corps grandson, Seth Heminway, son of Sue Calhoun Heminway '58 came home for Christmas '88 from Niger in Africa. Her other son, Bill Heminway, is at the Univ. of Madrid as a junior abroad with Middlebury College, VT. Another grandson almost through law school at Georgetown Univ. Other grandsons are in the Navy, married, in graduate schools or universities.

July 10, '89 a devastating storm struck Cornwall, CT and everyone spent the summer cleaning up, repairing, building, etc. Polly reports, "The Cathedral Pines right by our house were decimated. The village is a shambles. Summer spent cutting and hauling brush, feeding volunteers. Went to D.C. for wedding of a grandson. Boiling hot. Good family reunion in the Adirondacks for my 80th. Our German exchange student of 40 years ago has been here for 2 weeks for a h.s. reunion, as has been a blind 84 year old friend who has to move out because of storm damage repairs. This crisis has been as bad as 3 or 4 deaths at the same time. School is open, so I am again house mother for 4 boarding school students. We are fine, move more slowly and take longer to do things but are still very involved in Hospice, elderly family care, church, local politics, etc. Jo Du Bois and daughter, Joan, are coming again for Thanksgiving. Anyone want to join us?"

Cynthia Vaughn Price and Dute left Oct. 1 for a 2 week Mediterranean and Black Sea trip on the Vistafjord. Cynthia says consolation for her fast approaching 80th birthday! **Oria Washabaugh Shenk** thinks age is catching up with her as she hasn't been as well as usual. Ailments kept her from 3 weddings of grandsons - all in CA. One brought his bride to see her. She may go to CA in Oct. to look over the retirement situation in Redding where son Bob is a

newspaper editor, but hopes she won't need it as she prefers the climate in Tampa and all her family visits often. She is always interested in news of her SBC classmates. **Peronne Whittaker Scott** is alive and kicking - just not so high! She had a nice trip to WI during the summer and saw Jo Gibbs Du Bois who looked fine. Perry's granddaughter who lives in TX came east along with her family and young daughter (their second great grandchild) who was baptized in the Scott's church. Their middle granddaughter started medical school this fall, following in her great grandfather's footsteps. Perry and Bob keep active in church work and keeping the home fires burning. See their families often as both live in FL.

Harriet Wilson Tarbert and **Walter** "moved into a retirement community north of Pittsburgh. Walter has a son in Fox Chapel and I have a daughter in Edgewood - both near us. We like it very much. We knew people before moving in and have made many more friends here. We are very active and still have our home in Ligonier to go to when we wish. Retirement homes are becoming very popular since we are living so long. I have a grandson at Harvard, one at Dartmouth and a granddaughter at Duke Univ. Two grandsons have finished college and two others are still in grade school - 7 in all among 3 children. Walter has 3 grandchildren so we have 10 in all. I missed seeing **Eda Bainbridge Kolbe** this year since we didn't go to Naples. Harriet wants our class to have her new address: Mrs. Walter R. Tarbert, Sherwood Oaks, 100 Norman Drive, Apt. 134, Mars, PA 16046.

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Hope you saved your Fall '89 *Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine*. What a marvelous accounting of reunions' goings-on - and everyone looked full of vitality and happy to be among college

friends once again. I can't wait to see you on campus for our 55th, June 1-3, 1990. In the meantime please look for "then" and "now" photos, programs, clippings, memorabilia for our *look-at-us-now* scrapbook. We have much to be grateful for as we shift gears and head gleefully into our next 5 years. Will be in touch later for that project.

Poody Morrison Ruddell still enjoys summers at their cottage in MI where she sees **Eleanor Townsend Trotter** and **Sue Wilson Rutherford** every year. Poody's children are scattered - her youngest daughter recently moved to Hong Kong where her husband has been transferred; son Steve just married for the 1st time and in CA; oldest daughter Nancy has welcomed her daughter back from her 2nd semester studying in Paris. I'm wondering how Poody made contact with Sue who has been to Egypt, sold her house and moved into a condo in Wilmette, IL - 1440 Sheridan Rd. Sue is coming to reunion. **Alice McCloskey Schliendorf** is getting herself back on the track following the loss of her only surviving daughter who contracted a virulent strain of malaria while on assignment in Nigeria for a world health organization. We send Alice our love. **Mary Honeywell Dodds**, **Betty Hamilton Hunt** and **Alma Simmons Rountrey** lost their husbands last year and are now reordering their lives. Mary's oldest grandchild was married in the fall - a happy day, and Mary invites travelers to Sarasota to let her know. Alma is busy with community enterprises providing emergency food and clothing to needy persons and will go to the Bahamas with daughter Ann early in December. She and her husband enjoyed our 50th reunion and Alma has the 1990 dates already on her calendar.

Virginia Cunningham Brooks let us know that "**Billie**" **Crane Goodfellow** was widowed last year, that **Barbara Benzing Lindsay** has marked her 50th wedding anniversary and that Virginia and husband Val were feted on their 50th by their 3 children and then cruised to Barcelona and traveled in Spain and France. Those 3 ought to get together at Sweet Briar in June. Sure hope they will. **Mary Lou Saul** says she has slowed down some but loves being a great grandmother. She stays busy with church, Garden Club, Book Club and the violin and is looking forward to our 55th. So is **Alice Laubach** who has had cataracts removed from both eyes and now has a 4-year renewal of her driver's license. She also is minus an appendix after emergency surgery but that will not deter her trip to Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore. She talks with **Allyn Capron Heintz** and

they will drive up to Sweet Briar for the reunion.

Judy Halliburton Davis just won't let anything interrupt her plans. She fell against some brick steps a year ago and injured her shoulder but off she went to Costa Rica on a nature tour followed by a month driving around France plus a dip into Spain to search for the "spot where Roland blew his horn". Then this summer she took #3 granddaughter to Italy and finally had a shoulder operation followed by 3 therapy sessions per week for 2-3 months. **Jeanne Delamarter Halversen** also reported a broken shoulder plus a wrist and she too kept going in order to visit her daughter in Honolulu. Six months later she was off to Seattle for a trip around the Olympic Peninsula with a son and to San Francisco and Yosemite to see another son. In mid December she'll move into a condo at 1620 Mayflower Court, B-111, Winter Park, FL 32792. **Anne Baker Gerhart** had just returned from Russia when she wrote. She visited Moscow, Leningrad and places along the Volga River where her cruise boat docked. Like the rest or some of us she found the jet lag tiring and wonders if we should be called the survivors. I don't think she felt that way at the surprise party her children and grandchildren threw for her 75th birthday! She's planning now for our 55th.

Judy Peterkin also traveled west. Her trip was an Elderhostel program in China where she spent each of 2 weeks in university towns for lectures and field trips. Demonstrations had started in Tiananmen Square; she got home the day martial law was declared in Beijing. She continues to enjoy her volunteer work as a guide on Blennerhassett Island (in the Ohio River near Parkersburg) where there is a reconstructed 1800 mansion. **Mary Templeton** and her sister Jean visited with Judy following an Elderhostel program on Frank Lloyd Wright held in Morgantown, WV. Mary had heard from **Catharine Taylor Manning** who is now in the Candlewood Nursing Home in New Milford, CT. **Betty Fox Moon** and Warren celebrated their 54th anniversary this year and she describes their life style as happy and filled with the beauty of the mountains above Tucson or in central AZ where they have a cabin at 8500 ft. They visited the Carnival in Rio last winter in spite of crowded airports and old planes. She says she's too far away to make reunions so those of you who keep in touch regularly, don't let her miss the startlingly tranquil and fresh green face of Sweet Briar in June. Now there is real beauty! Warren like other husbands would find it refreshing too.

Marguerite Duval McGinnis would echo these sentiments - her son and his wife returned from a trip to Lynchburg and surrounding area to report in glowing terms on Sweet Briar's beauty.

Roberta Cope Gerlach probably is in Portugal and Madeira as I write these notes. Four years ago she had a right hip replacement and in April 1989 she had a knee replacement. "Now the right leg works fine." I wish she'd try attending a reunion - hearing about it can't equal being there. **Gen Howell Gist** has joined the list of those undergoing hip replacements but unfortunately hers involved unexpected complications which have kept her grounded too long. She hopes to visit her 16 grandchildren soon and may get East to see her Navy dentist son near Washington. Do combine some of your anticipated travels with a side trip to SBC next June. **Polly Langford Payne** sent a news story about her art work and plans for enrolling for her yearly art course which keeps her up to date on other artists' works. Polly is a board member for visual arts at the Fine Arts Center in Lynchburg, chairman for national defense for her DAR chapter and also an avid walker in her neighborhood. Which reminds me that **Helen Wolcott** and I were at SBC for Founders Day and surprised ourselves by walking up to the Monument for the memorial services. Helen had a marvelous 10 sunny and warm days in Wales enjoying the countryside with car and driver offered in exchange for a bus tour which had been cancelled. This was followed by 5 days in the Scottish Highlands and the Isle of Skye. Back home she has been at Virginia Beach and in ME and NH. I've had weekends at our family farm but nothing exciting unless you can call the installation of a septic system at the farm "different".

Lav Dillon Wintzer had a busy summer arranging the sale of the old Victorian cottage at Elkhart Lake which had been in her husband's family since 1894. She has a new car and has already logged 15,000 miles, this before a fall trip to Vermont. She'll be at reunion. **Blandina Jones Skilton** made her trip north for the Dartmouth graduation of her grandson and then stopped in Philadelphia for a few days. She's been family visiting in NC and SC and got to see her 1st great granddaughter. "Hugo" hit all of her family but all came through okay. She gets to Miami to see Cubs friends and keep in touch. **Mary Atmar Smith Johnson** didn't say how she did it but she is looking forward to getting back on the tennis courts "when my broken elbow mends". She's a busy volunteer



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with Hospice and Mental Health, sings in her church choir and serves on the board of her Episcopal Church Women. She and Gene had their Golden Anniversary in 1988. **Grace Langelier Irvine** says she and Vess "are going gently as we have for the past 53 years". They are in Ogunquit, ME and she says they get very sentimental when they think of Sweet Briar. I hope that means they'll be back for the 55th! **Alison Dunne Harrison** puts it a bit differently - "we are chugging along". She and Hunt had 3 weeks touring in France from Brittany to Provence. I remember Hunt as a member of our Junior Year in France and the fact that his 50th reunion took them to Dartmouth rather than Sweet Briar. I hope they'll be at SBC for the 55th.

Sue Strassburger Anderson has made a move to personal care living in Portland - 8300 S.W. Barnes Road #128, zip 97225. Her daughter Ronnie and grandchildren are nearby and daughter Valerie a pediatric nurse in Warrenton has been out for a visit. **Beverley Hill Furniss** enjoys her grandchildren in Annapolis where she still encounters friends from her childhood and h.s. days. She's active in the usual meetings and church activities. **Laurose Schulze-Berge MacFadyen** promises a contribution to the scrapbook. She missed my deadline but sent card when she returned from a trip. Many thanks. **Jane Lawder** made the deadline since I caught her between junkets. She's

been to Santa Fe to enjoy Mexican food. Back home she coaxed along a flower and vegetable garden and took a number of fishing trips before heading for 2 weeks in SC and the beach just before the big hurricane. She'll miss reunion if current plans including the Passion Play continue on course.

It is a joy to hear from you all who took the time. I'll be in touch in the spring about the scrapbook - there's no such thing as no news even though we may walk with a slower gait, go along gently or chug through our volunteer work and family events.

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I'm sure no class ever had as much fun or so many joyous personal reunions as we did at our Big Five-O! We all send endless, heartfelt congratulations and appreciation to the committee for their great organization, planning, and production... it was a tremendous and unforgettable success, and we certainly had a wonderful time! I love the daily deluge of notes and want to thank all of you for your speedy responses which I will now try to share:

Julie Saunders Michaux spent two weeks at Dixville Notch, NH this past summer and played golf daily. She is planning a trip to Europe in the spring, including the Oberamgau Passion Play, in late May in Bavaria. **Helen Carey Stewart** has moved to Carlsbad CA and loves it. She lives at 3363 Tyler Street, Carlsbad, CA 92008. Thanks, **Patty Moncure Drewry**, for this new info., **Ruth MacFarlane Debevoise** writes that her "good works" have ended, and she is indulging herself with tennis, bridge and gardening, between Sewickley, PA and Vero Beach, FL. **Annie Benedict Swain** had a busy summer with lots of house guests, lots of "summer people", and lots of visits from her son, his wife, and 2 wonderful grandsons. In the spring, Annie and Ned are planning a tour to the cathedrals of England. "How young and beautiful we all looked", comments **Nancy Gatch Svien** (she certainly did!). Her 3 children are living

near her in Minneapolis, and this winter she is returning to the Tex-Mex border for work with the refugees.

Betsy Bell Emmons went to her 50th reunion at Duke, and then to her late husband's 50th reunion at Dartmouth, where she ran into Danny and **Yvonne Dyer**. Betsy is trustee at Hebron Academy, lives in Portsmouth, NH, and winters in Naples, FL. **Anne Huddleston Cheek's** oldest grandson is a student at Richmond University.

Mary Brower Henderson flies often to London to see her children and grandchildren, and is looking forward to spending Christmas in Egypt. She has sold her house in Manchester, VT and keeps busy in Winnetka, IL with settlement work and Altar Guild. After reunion, **Jeff Welles Pearson** spent 10 days in Washington, D.C. where she heard the Berlin Opera at the Kennedy Center. She keeps involved with the Shenandoah Valley Music Festival, the DAR, Garden Club and church affairs and is teaching an illiterate construction worker to read. Have received several communiques from **Julia Ridgely Howe**, who considers our 50th "one of the best experiences she's had in 72 1/2 years." She sent a newspaper article which she will show you later. **Jean Moore Von Sternberg** and her husband vacationed recently in Bermuda, and she remarked that her last trip there was with an SB group in 1936, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Barker during Spring Break! **Suzette Boutell McLeod** and John live in La Jolla, CA where she enjoys surfing

(awesome!). Last year they traveled to New Zealand and Moorea. Their son is rector of St. Charles Episcopal Church in Fort Morgan, CO, and their other son is an architect in Washington, D.C. And from CO **Henri Minor Hart** writes all is well with her and that **Betty Frazier Rinehart** is now (303-399-7653).

Augusta Saul Farrier spent a lovely evening with Henri in July, in Colorado Springs, and later had glorious travels until Hurricane Hugo hit NC with unexpected terror. Hugo brought many worries to many of us. **Lottie Lewis Woolen** and her family spent Sept. "digging out", and they are far from Charleston and the coast. No injuries but what a lot of labor. **Marguerite Myers Glenn** has a condo in St. Thomas, and was lucky to have no structural damage there. Her granddaughter is a freshman at SBC and very happy. **Shirley Jones Woodard** from Rocky Mount says, "No news - just thankful that all our folks escaped Hugo!" Two other hurricane escapees were Pat and **Patty Balz Vincent**, who spent August in England and returned to NC where, happily, the storm passed them by. **Janet Morpe** has been busy having mini reunions with 39ers, lunching with Yvonne, Tready, and **Nat Harris Wheatley**. Also catching up with **Lucy Gordon Jeffers** and "**Bucket**" **Dearstynne Cornwell**. Janet lives in Stamford and volunteers at the Lockwood-Mathews Mansion in Norwalk. **Lil Smith** is sorry she postponed going to reunions for 50 years, but made up for it this time with the fun of seeing her old (?) pals again!

Anne Dearstynne Cornwell is in Shawnee Mission, KS, travels a great deal and most frequently to England, where 2 of her daughters live. From Keene, NH **Kay Richards Delancey** and Bob "commute" to Philadelphia and Louisville to see their daughters and sons. Kay keeps busy with church activities and in the spring will be going to Oberamagau. **Ruth Harman Keiser** has had successful eye surgery and she and Al had a glorious *Illiria* cruise in the Mediterranean for 2 weeks, lunching in Florence with their oldest granddaughter who is studying there on a Colby College Jr. Year program. From Rancho Santa Fe, CA, comes word from **Jane Holden Walker** who summered on Nantucket and then with a Stanford group went to Malaysia and Indonesia, stopping off in Japan en route home. **Patty Moncure Drewry** says our reunion was perfect except too short—not enough visiting hours! The most delightful item comes from **Cherrie Wilson Arrington** whose son Chris has recently married Cherrie's daughter's step-daughter - so that now Chris'

sister is also his step-mother-in-law!

Florence Swift kindly sent a photo of our glimmering halo-ed heads (taken at lunch in Prothro Commons), and along with this "high point" of '89 was the wedding of her oldest granddaughter - Congratulations! **Lucy Gordon Jeffers** besides seeing Janet Thorpe and Bucket, said that **Janet Trosch** had been in NYC for a SB fund-raising workshop. Have heard that **Lee Montague Watts** was also there. **Eleanor Claflin Williams** (Claffy) has been selected as one of the permanent artists at the Ariel Gallery in Manhattan, plus her many activities with the South Shore Art Center. She and Tom are also basking in the joys of 11 grandchildren. **Clarice Bailey Robinson** was recently in Paris, where her son is assistant naval attache at our embassy. He and his family entertained the SB Junior Year Abroad group, and he is also on the vestry of the American Cathedral. **Jane Lewis Kingsbury** and John celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, renting a house on Sea Island where they honeymooned in 1934. This time they were joined by their children from CA, MI and NY. Welcome to Arizona. **Betty Barnes Bird!** Her new address is 18235 125 Avenue, Sun City West, AZ 85375. We're all invited to see her, the extraordinary place where she lives, and her new blue jeep.

Louise Corrigan Jordan is disappointed not to have been at our reunion, but went with her husband to their 50th at SMU. They recently flew home on the Concorde from a cruise to the French and Italian Rivas on the *Sea Goddess*. Louise and Ed have 4 children and 5 grands, and live in Dallas. **Mary Treadway Downs** and her husband Fritz make many cross-country trips from CT to OR where their daughter and her family live. Between times Tready keeps busy volunteering for the Red Cross and her church, plus golfing and bowling. In nearby Noank, CT **Kay Bonsall Strong** had a memorable wedding for her daughter last July. She's busy now with church activities, Bazaar and Fashion Show. She did some wonderful sketches of the SB campus, which I've been happy to see. Thanks, Bouncy! **Yvonne Leggett Dyer** and Danny almost sold their house in Bronxville but changed their minds about moving. She is delighted. **Connie (Ellie) Wallace Price** (Mrs. Samuel T.) is in touch with many classmates including **Audrey Siebert Snyder**, **Betsy Gawthrop**, and **Ginger Farwell**. Connie and her husband are in a retirement center in Greenville, DE and enjoying it, plus playing lots of tennis! From Chautauqua, NY, **Mardie Hodiil Smith** goes to Crescent Beach,

FL in Jan. for 3 months after visiting her 2nd daughter in Houston.

Leila Bond Preston from Covina, CA comments that she had a grand time at SB, "catching up," and "visiting - such a large turnout!" She then went to see Mardie in Chautauqua, back to the west coast, and later with daughter and granddaughter, to NYC. In August to San Francisco, visiting her son, and seeing the old gold rush country. And from **Carol Carpenter Gillan** in Houston, TX best wishes to all and she loves "keeping in touch."

Steve and **Kitty Lawder Stephenson** in Greenville, SC, celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1989! Sorry to miss **Ginger Wellford Farwell** when she was in CT in the fall. She saw **Della Meade's** husband, Al Kelley, and they consoled each other on the loss of their spouses. **Jean Oliver Sartor** "J.O." celebrated her 71st birthday with the birth of a new grandson in Irving, TX. Her daughter, Ibby, SBC '68, has been visiting from Saudi Arabia and her son lives in Chapel Hill. **Narcissa Dillard Kelley** has moved 6 times in 10 years and hopes to "stay put" now in Mill Valley, CA. **Betsy Campbell Gawthrop** from West Chester, PA says life is full of nice patterns with "more and more appreciation of the present as well as the past." **Martha Fuller Leys** and her husband John were in Italy in the fall. They have a daughter in NY, one in VA and a son in NC. **Anna Espach Weckler** is enjoying living in Sedona, AZ and had a great time vacationing in CO. No news from **Gracey Luckett Bradley** but she looked super over the 4th of July when we saw her in her beautiful house in Gates Mills, OH. No news from lots of you—get with it, gals!! I'm waiting!

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Once again your jet-lagged secretary goes into action. I've just

returned from a 17 day visit to Holland, Belgium, and parts of France. My mind is a jumble of museums, cathedrals, chateaux, D-Day beaches, Mont St. Michel, and beautiful Paris. It was a grand trip, and I'll get it all straightened out when I get my pictures back. When **Ouija Adams Bush** wrote she and Bob were departing for NJ to visit Jeannette, '71, and family. They have a new (the 4th) grandchild in Dallas, Erika, born to son, Stewart, and Carla in Jan. From mid-July to mid-August they travelled by car to MI, NY, New England, NJ and Baltimore, MD. They had a lovely evening with **Ping Drake** and Em in Falmouth, ME. **Brooks Barnes** reports from MA that she went to Maui in March and talked to **Tookie White** by phone. In May she had an appendectomy, being taken to the hospital by her 90 year old mother! In Sept. she spent a week in Nova Scotia - interesting and fun. On top of all that she's given up smoking!! **Beanie Hector** has rejoined the Grandmother's Club already. Daughter, Heyden, and Nick Rostow had Theodore Isaac Rostow in June. She says she's as dippy a grandma as the rest of us. **Skip Bracher Leggett** and John went salmon fishing in Canada this summer and had some golfing trips away but were mostly at home. **Dorothy Campbell Maher** and Jim helped her son, Christopher, celebrate receiving his Ph.D. in Knoxville, TN last May - Clinical Psych. Her youngest daughter added grand baby #15 - a boy. Her oldest granddaughter graduated from Mt. Holyoke and is with an NYC law firm. Her sister is a freshman at SBC and loves it! **Dodi Cheatham James** and Harry spent 2 nights at the historic Chalfonte Hotel in Cape May, NJ with **Diddy Mulligan** and had a great time in Aug. She took 4 of her grands to Myrtle Beach, SC and found it a bit "wearing" but fun. **Beth Dichman Smith** says "thank you" to all who responded to Charlotte's and her fund raising letter last year. She had an exciting 3 weeks in June "prowling through archaeological sites in Macedonia, Samothrace, etc." - a real Classical Civ update.

Debbie Douglas Adams and Ronald are having a better year this year than last but still have nurses around the clock. Let's hope next year will be even better. Their son, Ron, and Mary's oldest daughter, Kathryn, had heart surgery recently. She is at home and doing well. Their youngest son, Douglas, and his wife, Ginger, expect their second child in the spring. Oldest daughter, Ann, enjoys being a law partner in her firm. Ronald enclosed a snapshot of Debbie and him in their lovely backyard which I wish you

could all see. I'll save it for the scrapbook. **Clare Eager Matthai** is thinking of moving to a smaller place - perhaps into a small development she's planning on the back of her property? She spent a week in Paris in the spring, made even more interesting by the preparations for the Bicentennial, and had day trips to Mt-St. Michel, Chartres, and Versailles. She is on the Board and Executive Committee of a home for disturbed children and works regularly at a soup kitchen. Recently she's started lessons in Tole painting. **Mary Love Ferguson Sanders** and Lynn have not been to foreign parts since the Italy trip but have been to Big Bend National Park (no, they weren't shot at by roving Mexicans), CO, Taos, and Santa Fe. As Regent of her chapter, thankfully her last year in office, she has devoted many hours to the DAR.

Janie Findlay Tate says that after 30 years of setting up homes in 15 countries because of Charles' work the big thrill is to have a home and stay in it. In fact, they have two - a summer one in Canada and a new winter one in Sarasota, FL where there are all sorts of things to do and interesting people, too. **Annabelle Forsch Prager** reports that two of her books, *The Spooky Halloween Party* and *The Surprise Party* are now out in paperback for under \$3 - Grandmas take note. Her Inter-School Orchestras (5 youth symphonies) are putting on a festival of French music, sponsored by the French government, at Alice Tully Hall on May 31. All are invited. She's had "glimpses" of **Pat Robineau McCulloch**, **Peggy Roudin Weinberger**, and **Sally Lerner David** in NYC. Her children have produced no grandchildren so far. **Posy Hazard Potter**'s daughter, Deedie, had a baby girl in June and grandma sees her often since they live in nearby Sarasota. She had been seeing the USA during the summer - 3 weeks visiting family and RI, an 8 day motor coach trip to CO and a visit to her sister in AZ. **Anne Howard Pholen** reports in with 2 grandchildren, both girls. The first born 9-13-87 in Athens, Greece and the second born 10-5-88. She and Charles have 4 children. Their youngest daughter, Ann Eubanks Pholen, is an '89 graduate of Georgetown Medical School in pediatrics, doing her residency at Children's Hospital in DC.

Esther Jett Holland recently returned from a 5 1/2 week stay with daughter, Martha, '72, and family in Washington, D.C. Martha fell and broke her leg - a severe fracture - so Esther went to the rescue. She talked to **Ann Noyes Awtre**y while there. **Prentiss Jones Hale** has recovered

from a 3-week bout with a pinched sciatic nerve. She has a new volunteer job at Sexual Assault Crisis Center and is taking the training course. Her mother, at 93, still walks her dog daily, even though her vision is nearly gone. **Bonnilee Key Garrett** and Gavin now have 12 grandchildren. The latest, a girl, was born in May. They had just returned to TX from a trip to the Canadian Rockies. **Betty Potter Kinne Hillyer** and Bill are grandparents at last. Daughter, Elizabeth, and Ron Davidson produced Cameron Hillyer Davidson on June 6 - D-Day! She and Bill had just returned from a 3-week trip taking in Spain and a Mediterranean cruise. She's still active with the San Diego Humane Society and its "Glorious Antiques" Shop. For the past 2 years **Tookie Kniskern White** has enjoyed her retirement from Family Court where she served for 20 years in assorted positions, ending up in Administration of Court Services. She's still a busy lady, though, with golf, tennis, and volunteer work at Honolulu's Children's Advocacy Center (for sexually abused children) and the neighborhood Justice Center mediating problem cases. Bob does volunteer work with the Nature Center and Institute for Human Services. They have 11 grandchildren (ages 19 - 6 1/2 mos.) and another due in Dec.

Caroline Miller McClintock and Gales are delighted that their youngest daughter, Hunter, her husband, David Bell, and 3 year old Anne Miller have moved to Greenwood. Gales shot his age - 71 - on the golf course recently! Caroline is tutoring in a local school and finds it challenging but rewarding. Friends on the coast and family in Charlotte got a bad deal from Hurricane Hugo. **Junk McJunkin Briber** and Frank returned to Amelia Is., FL after a delightful 3 months in WI where they saw their son, Frank, III, and his family. They made two trips to his mountain cottage to fish where son and grandson were the lucky fishermen. Unfortunately, Junk's card got cancelled on the wrong side, but I think she said her latest efforts (artistic) have produced a bald eagle and an owl. **Ping Pingree Drake** mentioned Oiuja and Bob's visit and that Em sailed their sailboat up the coast to the boatyard where it winters to avoid damage by Hugo. Fortunately, the ME coast was spared as was VA's. In Jan. they acquired their 13th grandchild by son, Jonathan, and his wife, Cathy. The total is 9 girls - 4 boys. Also in Jan. Em took a break and they went on a Tenting Safari in Tanzania. At this writing they're on a Yale trip to Istanbul on the *Illiria* (I think) in the Aegean Sea, stopping in London in a flat for a few days on the

way home.

Page Ruth Foster had had lunch with Tookie, and she and Jim were taking off for Europe and Turkey. **Betty Schmeisser Nelson** says she misses this job! - actually she said she misses the communication with classmates. She and Karl had recently been to Baltimore for a cousin's 100th birthday - a lovely party. Afterwards they flew to Bermuda for a vacation. She's still busy with the Audubon Soc. and assorted committees. Also she's still spoiling her cairn terriers. **Shep Shepherd Scott** was unable to attend our 45th because she lost her oldest daughter, McChesney Scott Dunn '66, at that time. Our belated sympathy to you, Shep. She was able to attend our 50th at St. Catherine's and it was grand to see her after so many years. Her son, Harry, lives in Va. Beach and her younger daughter, Ginny, and husband live near Winston Salem. I received the sad news that **Betsy Munce Weis** died 7/27/89 in Delaware, OH. Our class extends its sympathy to her husband, Charles, and children Karl and Virginia. Our sympathy goes to **Byrd Smith Hunter** also. She lost her mother, age 90, in Nov. of '88. This summer she and Henry had a magnificent trip to the West Coast, Canadian Rockies, and an Alaskan cruise. They also planned to meet Carter, '68, and Ed Hopkins in Atlantic Beach, NC in Oct.

Dorothy Stauber McCarthy says the highlight of her and Joe's year was the SBC trip to Russia at the end of June and early July. Several colleges participated and Martha Clement, '48, was in charge of the SB group. They also had a "side trip" to Ireland while overseas. Earlier they flew to Rio and returned on the *Sky Princess*. In Dec. they are planning a ship crossing from Athens, Greece to Puerto Rico with many stops along the way. **Margaret Swindell Dickerman** enjoyed trips this summer to New Orleans, ME and PA. She had a trip coming up to San Francisco, I hope not when the earthquake hit. **Betty Weems's** grandchildren's list keeps growing. Wallace and Amy Westfeldt have a son, Nathan Dylan Westfeldt. Patrick and Katie have a 3 year old, Mackie, and 2 college age girls, Amy and Jennifer. Weems and Nancy have triplets and college age Dylan. Her stepson, Dr. James Obermetter (sp?), has moved to Denver; Robert O. was married last month, and John O. just visited with wife, Shelly, and children, Josha and Pilar. David and Suzanne (O or W?) are visiting soon with daughters, Kaitin and Samantha. As she says, "whew"! Betty continues to work for the University Conference on World Affairs, architectural projects, painting, and gardening. **Mary**

Wheeler Hilliard (Paducah) wrote that she and her husband, Henning, enjoyed being at our 45th but the visit was too brief.

Weezie Woodruff Angst had just returned from S. CA where she saw **Barbie Briggs Guinn** and talked to **Betty Potter Hillyer** (now called Betsy). Barbie works at Rancho Santa Fe Inn and reports that her roommate, **B.J. Leighton Lane**, still runs the music store her husband started after WWII. Both girls have been widowed for 15 years. Weezie and Johnny are off to Delray Beach Nov. 1 till spring, except for the holidays in St. Louis. Today I had a card from **Janie Lampton Peabody**. She was late answering because she and Royden just returned from a holiday which consisted of sailing to England on the QE II, touring England, Scotland, and Ireland and flying home on the Concorde. She says she ate and walked and came out almost even in the weight department. I see that 3 classmates were directly in Hugo's path. **Suzanne Douglas Terry** John's Island, SC, **Sara Belser Eggleston** Columbia, SC, and **Carter Claybrook Booth** Lake Wylie, SC - just below Charlotte, NC. I hope they were all spared any damage to themselves or their property. My youngest daughter, Maria, '75, and George Tisdale presented me with grand #6 on June 30, Anna Chewing. She arrived with a full head of platinum blond hair, apparently a very rare occurrence! Thanks for the responses. If I get more, I'll write more next year.

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The class of '47, some of us at least, have turned into a bunch of nomads. Or so it seems. **Shirley Levis Johnson**, herself a travel agent, toured Eastern Europe last year, which has made the recent events there all the more interesting. **Meg Dawson**

Hellyer followed a tour of the Maya ruins in Guatemala with a cruise around the boot of Italy plus three weeks in England, Ireland and Wales. Meg recently moved to a retirement community in Issaquah, WA, which should make such trips even easier. **Cecil Butler Williams** and Ernest toured China (prior to the late upheaval) and Cecil has received a card from **Lavonne Wright Labahn** and Jim postmarked Rome. Cecil also reports that **Fannie Ulmer Conley's** real estate career is "booming." **Sara Ann McMillan Lindsey** and Doug spent three weeks in Holland, Czechoslovakia, Poland, West Germany, England and Scotland on an international lily symposium. This was followed by a genealogical tour of New York and Ontario.

In other news, Sammy reports that **Ann Colston Leonard** is still winning prizes for her pottery and **Sue Van Cleve Riehl** is restoring a large house on Lake Erie. **Judy Burnette Halsey's** daughter, Eugenia was mentioned in a list of "noted St. Catherine's School alumnae" for her work as a Cable Network correspondent in Washington. Best of all, the Lindseys have produced their first grandchild. But to continue the travelogue: As soon as **Carol Blanton McCord's** husband Mac retired in July they took off for Scotland where they rented a crofter's cottage and lived for 3 weeks among the sheep, cows, heather and farmers. A fourth week was spent in St. Andrews and the Central Highlands. **Nan Hart Stone, Liz Ripley Davey** and Carol and their spouses converged on **Sash Hudgins Rice** and Link's cottage at Virginia Beach last summer for a 45-year reunion of the old "Dungeon" crowd. Following the 5-day bash, Nan and Billy hopped a "space available" Navy plane for a week in Iceland. **Joan McCoy Edmonds** and Bill celebrated his retirement with a trip to AK followed by skiing in CO. **Meredith Slane Person** and Curtis spent last August on a People-to-People golf tour of Scandinavia, a good-will program between Europe and the U.S. started by former President Eisenhower. In Sept. they went to Memphis, Curtis' home, for a golf tournament in his honor, the proceeds going to Memphis State Univ.

Ann Marshall Whitley reports that the SBC Museum has been closed for extensive renovations. Ann keeps herself busy helping design the new facility and writing historical pamphlets about the college and early plantation days. In Nov. '89 Ann went to China with a group of museum and zoo directors. There were few tourists, but they were wonderfully well treated. Ann reports that **Kay Fitzgerald**

Booker and Lewis have acquired their first grandchild. **Alex Marcoglou Tully** still works as executive assistant to the ceo of Colt Industries in NYC but returns to Greece frequently to check on her mother. **Liz Abbott Langhorne** is building a new home in Lexington, VA, after years of mountain-top living in Amherst County. And Wheat First Securities in Norfolk honored **Jean Old** with a party to celebrate her 35 years as a stockbroker. **Eleanor Bosworth Shannon's** husband Edgar is completing the third volume of Tennyson's letters, a long-range enterprise he's been working on since they were married in 1956.

Martha Budd Shelnett sold her store near Wilmington, DE, so she can spend more time in Mexico with her parents. Meanwhile, **Marna Bromberg Williams** has launched a new career as a prize-winning water-colorist while continuing her job as mental health counselor. **Barbara Golden Pound** served as judge at the 21st annual Opelika Arts Festival in AL last year. **Virginia Walker Christian** enjoyed a mini-reunion of SBC pals in Lexington, VA, organized by **Mary Stuart McGuire Gilliam** and **Maria Tucker Bowerfind**. Ginna's daughter Virginia, who lives in Charleston, SC, managed to get her house boarded up in time to avoid the worst ravages of Hurricane Hugo.

Jane-Arthur Etheridge Hamlin has attended several Elderhostels, an outstanding cultural and educational program designed for us "elders." **Ellenor Stafford-Milio** has been working with one of the adult literacy programs in Baltimore.

The Trotters' lives have changed little except that our daughter has moved still further away, to Spokane, WA, from Salt Lake City. I still hope to get one of the three in the same time zone. Gov. Jim Martin was re-elected so husband Jim is not yet retired. And we are not yet traveling, though we hope to visit our son and his wife in Germany in May.

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Seymour Laughon Rennolds wants us all to look on p. 163 of eldest daughter Caroline Rennolds Milbank's *New York Fashion* (pub. Harry N. Abrams) published in Oct. and see whose picture we recognize. She expects lots of postcards saying she never went to the boathouse. Youngest daughter Margaret edits *Abrams' American Art in America Appointment Calendar* each year. Middle daughter Amelie, an architect with Edward Larrabee Barnes Assoc. NY, designed a bath, closet, and kitchen addition to Seymour and John's house. This was accomplished with great style and professionalism in spite of a very "difficult client." Seymour went on a St. Catherines school trip to France which included all ages of "special" Sweet Briar women. They bussed through Burgundy singing the Aints and Asses song, led by a distinguished scholar, **Margaret Towers Talman '49**.

Pauline Nichols Holmes has a new address: 428 Woodcroft Avenue, Glendora, CA 91740. They hope to make a trip east next year and catch up with old friends **Angie Vaughan Halliday** and Bob are well as are children. Angie is doing tax work part-time. Daughter Marion is in law school at U.Va. Her husband is "doing computers." Son Malcolm did a piano performance last spring in Jordan Hall in Boston - 19th century romantic music. Son Paul is working on his doctorate in history at the Univ. of Chicago and has just finished an 8 week trip from Vancouver to Boston on his bike. Daughter Jane is playing violin with a string quartet and son Culver is an attorney. **Ruth Magee Peterson**, being too young to retire, resigned - misses the library but not the daily up and at'em. They have been traveling in AK, FL and WI and are now ready to do all those household chores that were put aside while working.

Ruth Oddy Meyer writes that life in retirement is busier than when Ed was working. They are both involved in volunteer work, looking forward to a vacation exploring and antiquing in Cornwall, England in Oct. They have a gorgeous granddaughter named Caroline, courtesy of eldest son Jeff. Younger son Bill is at graduate school at the Univ. of Michigan. **Mary "Hod" Bardin Gray** and new husband Bill met at Bolles School in Jacksonville. Bill has retired from engineering into teaching. "Hod" is a counselor in a program called *English for Speakers of Other Languages*. She enjoys working with Jacksonville's many refugees. **Ann Red Barstow** is busy and happy enjoying her "senior" years - playing in two tennis leagues, tutoring high school and college students, and

entertaining her 6 grandchildren for 6 weeks each summer in her mountain cabin. Last summer 15 bears visited at the same time. Ann's oldest son is a polyurethane specialist whose job takes him all over the world. This year he is bringing home a girl "to join the family for Christmas." Another family member lives in Trinidad and Ann plans a visit there in the spring.

Ann Mountcastle Gamble and Bob moved into their new home at 664 Oaks Creek Court, Osprey, FL 34229 (near Sarasota). I had a wonderful visit with Annie and Bob in June. The house was almost finished then and it is beautiful - Spanish - with a pool. I can hardly wait to go back. Daughter Christini returned from England and is living in Annie and Bob's condo in Sarasota. Daughter Daphne and husband Peter live in Paris with young son Christopher. **Mary Pease Fleming** and Rives celebrated their 7th home wedding when daughter Nene was married in Sept. Mary and Rives visited **Barbara Birt Dow** and Bill at their summer home in S. Dartmouth, MA and for their daughter True Dow's wedding in NH. Mary and Barbie had their pictures taken with the SBC chicks. **Katharine Phinizy Mackie** enjoyed her SBC sponsored "Journey of the Czars" in July, in company with **Carla deCreny Freed**. She writes that it was a wonderful experience seeing the changes taking place in the Soviet Union - says the Russians have enough problems to keep them too busy for the Cold War.

Lynn McCullough Gush writes that her tropical garden flourishes, her dogs are wild and well and she continues to play tennis and attend ballet class. Lynn is also learning to play the harp. Husband Gerry has had a metaphysical article published abroad. **Elizabeth Browder Nibley's** daughter-in-law, Liz, has been trying out recipes for the new *Capitol Classics* Junior League of D.C. cookbook on Betty. Betty says the book is beautiful and she is a size larger. **Betty Brawner Bingham** enjoyed her trip to India in Feb. She would like to return. Betty is busy trying to interest Floridians in conservation instead of cement. She hopes to see those who go to FL this winter. **Anna Lester Coolidge Richardson's** husband Shelby retired from banking and they are having great fun with a new business of their own - real estate appraising. They have 3 grown children, 4 grandchildren and a "great life". They are both stamp collectors. **Margaret Fitzsimmons Jones** lost husband George Brice several years ago. She moved to SC and was married to Bob Jones last Feb. Bob is a widower, a radiologist in Geor-

getown, SC, hospital. They live on All Saints Road, Pawley's Island, SC 29585. Margaret and Bob have a grand total of 8 children and 5 great grandchildren.

Carol Rolston Toulmin is alive and well, living at the same address after 37 years. Carol is still actively engaged in farming - cattle, soybeans and wheat - with effort spent on keeping the yard and front 40 in good shape. She has relaxed her volunteer load but still works at Episcopal Church house and at church. New York, the Islands, and the Gulf were on Carol's travel list last year. She also attended the wedding of great niece, Greer Stimpson, daughter of **Nedra Greer Stimpson**. **Sue Lockley Glad** writes that the children are gone, the dogs are dead, the house is on the market, and life is changing. They are planning a move probably to a Pasadena condo, with a vacation house for family holidays. Their 1st grandchild was born in Eugene, OR in April. Their SBC picnic last summer was a success with about 30 attending.

Carolyn Sample Abshire's news arrived via daughter Anna who writes that Carolyn is traveling with husband David. David's book *Preventing World War III* was published this year. Daughter Anna completed master of social work at Univ. of Hawaii and is back in Alexandria working with families with chemically dependent children. Son Lupton completed Master of Divinity at Boston U. and is doing missionary work in Uganda. Daughter Mary Lee has her masters in psychology from Central Washington U. and plans to pursue her doctorate at the Univ. of NV. Daughter Caroline, a 10th grader at St. Agnes, spent last summer in Spain. **Rosalie Barringer Wornham** (Pinkie) has been studying European History books in preparation for a cruise down the Danube - 7 countries in 14 days with 2 1/2 days in Istanbul at the end. She has been auditing a history of art course at Bishop's and reports that the slides have not changed. Pinkie's daughter on the east coast make a great excuse for a trip to NYC. Daughter Cindy is director of public relations at Fordham Univ. and Wendy is in private pediatric practice in Lexington, MA.

Nancy Pesek Rasenberger is looking forward to daughter Mary's graduation from Harvard Law School and a visit to Wellfleet on Cape Cod to open their summer house. Daughter Jean has left NYC for photography school in Los Angeles - an excuse for Nancy to visit CA. **Marcy Staley Marks** joined **Julie Micow Eastwood** and her husband **Dick** and **Patty Lynas Ford** and her husband **Dick** at **Ruthie Clarkson Costello's** house on the Red

River in CA. A marvelous reunion was had by all. **Patty Lynas Ford** enclosed a picture from above reunion. She and **Dick** plan another visit with **Marcy** and **John** in Feb. **Patty** writes that the Eastwoods are selling their house, buying a boat on the east coast, and sailing the island waterways. They will ship the boat to France where they will sail the rivers and canals. **Patty** and **Dick** had a lovely holiday in France and England. They spent 2 weeks in southern France, east of Nice, in a villa on Mont Boron overlooking the harbor of Villefranche and the Moyenne Corniche. They enjoy being grandparents to **Rachel** - age 16 mos. - who moves with "incredible speed." Daughter **Althea** is involved in a very old European sport of vaulting, dating back to Roman and Greek times, and involves agility on a horse.

Tsun-Hsien Kwan Bhagat "Sunshine" and husband **Shantilal** were in Europe where he was the keynote speaker at the 3rd Consultation on the First and Radical Reformations from June 20-27 in Prague. They visited friends in Hamburg and Stuttgart and had 5 wonderful days with **Bussie** (Isade Werhahn) and her husband **Jurgen**. They spent 5 interesting days in Poland as guests of the Agricultural Department which has had an exchange program with Sunshine's church, the Church of the Brethren, for over 30 years. Eldest daughter **Smrute Dale** flies for Delta. **Smrute's** husband is stationed in Sydney, Australia, in charge of the Gillette Co. Pacific Division of the Personnel Dept. Sunshine is going to Australia to be with their 8 yr. old while the parents are both away. Second daughter **Anjol** is a legal secretary and lives with her daughter in San Diego. Son **Snehel** has saved his money for a trip to Australia and New Zealand. Sunshine would like to locate her roommate, **Connie Leisy**. If any of you have any news of her, please contact the alumnae office.

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Once again you have swamped me with newsy cards and I hardly know where to begin. First, on 9/22/89 in St. Louis, MO, **Lydia Plamp Plattenburg** became **Lydia Plamp Mower** when she and **Ted** were married by the Rt. Rev. **George Hunt**, bishop of Rhode Island and brother-in-law of the bride. **Ted** is a stockbroker in St. Louis, originally from Baltimore and his 5 grown children were at the wedding. **Lydia's** 3 were also in attendance and her daughter, **Lauren**, a floral designer like her mother, did all the flowers for the wedding. My source for all this information, **Shirley Suttiff Cooper**, said they were really beautiful. She stayed with **Gene Smith Smith** and **Tom** who were also at the wedding as, of course, was **Barbara Plamp Hunt**. Other tidbits from **Shirley** included the sad news, third hand, that **Nella Gray Barkley's** lovely home in Charleston sustained severe damage to the roof during Hurricane Hugo, and the glad news that **Pat Smith Ticer** and **Jack's** son, **John**, was married on 10/7/89.

Ginger Chamblin Greene's letter in June told of a devastating fire on March 20th which destroyed their house and 2 of their cats. They saved a few pieces of furniture but lost all clothing, pictures, and personal items. Insurance will cover a large portion of the rebuilding and there was enough structure left to make it worthwhile. Her recent card (10/10) indicated that while they had hoped to be back home by 11/1, it now looked like Thanksgiving! She did have some good news - she and **Art** had a wonderful trip to London in May-June and spent a couple of days playing, play-going and eating with **Fritz Merriman Naylor** and **Les** who were driving around England, Scotland and Wales. The **Naylor's** also spent a couple of days at **Ardsheal House** on **Loch Linnhe**, the beautiful inn run by **Jane Keating Taylor '54** and **Bob**. Their tenure as **Baron** and **Baroness** at **Ruthin Castle** in Wales presiding over 150 at a medieval banquet was another highlight. When **Fritz** wrote in Sept. she and **Les** were awaiting the birth of a grandchild in Gloucester, VA whom they expected to visit later in the fall. As for **Vida Radin Stringer**, my inquiry did not produce an address, however, word is that there was a house fire which necessitated leaving home temporarily and the last word was that **Shirley** was hot on her trail!

As retirement becomes a reality for more and more of us, travel seems to be the recreation of choice. Globetrotters in the past 12 months included: **Sue Lawton Mobley** and **John**, who went to Bangkok and Singapore in Aug. They met son, **John**, in Bangkok on vacation from teaching English in

Japan. **Sue** is still a volunteer, concentrating on an emergency assistance center in Atlanta, as well as the Reunion Gifts chairmanship for the Class of '55! **Catherine Cage Bruns** traveled to Aruba for Christmas with her son, her sister and her nephew and recommends that we all hurry down before developers ruin it! **Catherine** has joined **Thomas F. White Securities** and enjoys being her own boss. **Jane Dildy Williams** and **Mac** sought relaxing vacations by sailing in the Virgin Islands in Feb. and resting in Bermuda last summer. Enjoying their two new grandsons (born to their 2 daughters just 2 months apart) was great fun but exhausting. **Jane** plans to learn word processing this fall at Christopher Newport College. She may run into **Liz Rector Keener**, who spent the semester break last winter in London with **Ross**, and came back to graduate from Christopher Newport in May! Now she is teaching general biology lab and taking courses while waiting to start graduate school.

Phil Herndon Brissenden, took a National Trust for Historic Preservation trip to Egypt in March and a birding trip in June to the Pribilof Islands and the St. Lawrence Islands. For those whose geography isn't what it might be, they were only 45 miles from Siberia on that trip! She is still very involved in the symphony and a new nature center for Springfield. **Bexy Faxon Knowles** says if any of us haven't been on safari in East Africa, we should do it! It was their most memorable trip. She and **Bob** sailed up to Small Point in ME and took **Shirley** and **Tom Cooper** for an afternoon sail in their new **Nonsuch 33**. Far from retiring, **Bexy** was named "Realtor of the Year". She expects to see all 5 Jr. year in France classmates at reunion. **Dede Harrison Austin** and **Larry** rave about Africa too - they went to Kenya and Tanzania last winter. **Dede** keeps busy with her garden club and travels as flower arranging judge. Their daughter, **Lisa**, made them grandparents last spring and **Larry Jr.** and his wife (who have just transferred back to Savannah) are expecting in Feb.

Betty Byrne Gill Ware spent 2 weeks in Italy a year ago and 3 weeks in New Zealand last winter. She and **Hudnall** and **Jane Slack Sigloh '56** and **Denny** hiked the famous Milford Track. On Nov. 25, **Hudnall's** and **Pam Compton Ware's** son, **Hudnall IV**, will be married in Atlanta to **Jane Stewart Carter '83**. The wedding should create a Sweet Briar mini-reunion as the engagement party did in Sept.! **Betty Byrne** promotes recycling on almost every level. **Marty Hedeman Buckingham** and **Dick** also rave about South Africa after an enlightening trip

last year. They spent this summer's vacation in Scotland and the Burgundy area of France, and will cruise through the Panama Canal in Nov.! I don't know how they have time for golf or dog obedience training! **Petsy Gautier Mezey**, traveled with Cliff to the Grand Prix in Monte Carlo and the Frankfurt Auto Show this year. Most of their travel is business related but they do visit their children who are scattered all over. **Pat Smith Ticer** spent 12 days last summer in Israel on a trip sponsored by the Jewish Council of Greater Washington. Being Alexandria's Vice-Mayor keeps her embroiled in controversy—at present they are redoing the master plan and zoning code! She was one of 15 in the state to be appointed by Gov. Baliles to be on a Child Care and Early Childhood Development Council, charged with writing a bi-level plan for "at risk" 4 year olds. She is Vice-Chair and on the writing committee so spends a lot of time in Richmond. **Mary Boyd Murray Trussell** and George attended another wedding in England and visited friends in Scotland.

Diane Johnson DeCamp, who spends a month abroad every winter, will cruise on the QEII to the Canaries for 8 days instead of staying the whole time in England. Her 2nd granddaughter was born in March. Always interested in antiques, she has become involved with miniatures and exhibited two miniature rooms at the Miniature Society Convention in Cincinnati in April. **Charlotte Orr Moores** and Jon planned to enjoy the Alabama Bar cruise down the coast of Italy, through the Greek Isles and on to Istanbul this fall. Their youngest daughter will graduate from Vanderbilt in May, ending 16 years of tuition payments. **Honey Addington Passano** urges anyone sailing into Spanish Wells, Bahamas to inquire if she and Bill are in residence. She's willing to share fresh fruit from their orchard! **Mitzi Streit Halla** can't stop traveling until she retires! This year she went to Poland in March, Venezuela in June and eastern Europe (Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania) in Oct. She and Roman are still living in D.C. so travel to see their boys - Brian and his wife in San Diego and Kenneth in Boston. They also attended the wedding this summer of **Anne Lyn Harrell Welsh's** oldest daughter, Anne.

The rest of us have done our share of traveling but have limited our wanderings to the U.S. and spend most of our time visiting family members! **Sandy Rhodes Berglund** tries to limit her time away from Crested Butte to Nov. when she can neither golf nor yet ski! Last fall her daughter, Lisi '84, was married in

Roanoke to Ken Robison. This year she travels east again for visits with her children and Don's. In Jan., she expects all 4 children, with mates, for a skiing visit. Also traveling to visit family. **Mary Reed Simpson Dauge** threatens not to have time for reunion! Not good enough! Lots of us have 5 grandchildren, don't we? And some of us, like **Kathleen Peeples Pendleton**, have to go all the way up north to Columbus, OH to see them! She has no trouble making the trip to see Jeffrey, the son of daughter, Katie. And she plans to be at reunion, but I hope she passes on the trip to the plastic surgeon for a lift and tummy tuck. I can't handle the competition as surgeons are way down on my list.

Some manage to keep family nearby. **Betty Sanford Molster** and Chuck are enjoying 3 grandchildren and expecting 2 more, none more than a few hours away. Their youngest daughter, Jane, started at U.Va. this fall so they are alone for the 1st time in 35 years! **Patty McClay Boggs** and Flip baby-sit with 2 1/2 year old Steven as often as his parents will let them and with another baby due in Jan., they expect to be "on duty" even more! Patty has started her diet for reunion - so have 1 - 3 times in fact! **Ruth Campbell Vanderpoel** sees granddaughter Lauren at least twice a week and has become a typical grand-mother.

Joan Kells Cook finds living on the water attracts lots of company. They did manage a trip east and one to Canada but were busy at home remodeling their vintage home and enjoying the wildlife, boating and swimming. Also working on a new home. **Betsy Stevens Sulton** and Bob are moving permanently to Tequesta, FL when he retires in Feb. Her card was wonderful - you can imagine the trials and tribulations of building a new house in FL while getting ready to move out of a house in MI. Browbeating the builder occupied most of her summer and right about now she and her daughter, Anne, are driving a "U-Haul 14' thing" from Grosse Pointe to Tequesta! I wonder if Christopher (her grandson) is along - would love to see pictures

Several of you were too busy with weddings for travel. **Gail Davidson Bazarre** sent a fairly demented note insisting that the best part of a wedding was seeing the pictures after it is all over. Their daughter, Julia, was married on 10/7 and when Gail wrote 3 weeks before she had already locked herself out of the car and lost her Mastercard and was expecting to break an arm or leg so she wouldn't be able to get into her beaded mother-of-the-bride dress! I'm sure she will

recover in time for reunion! On 4/1, Margy, daughter of **Peggy West Valentine** and Henry was married to Thomas Rutherford Brown. The bride and groom will live in Richmond. **Jeanette Kennedy Hancock** and Jimmie graduated their last child from law school in May and married their only daughter in June. Only minor expenses from now on and time to relax at the cabin. For **Nancy Douthat Goss** and Woody, son Chuck's wedding 11/18 is the 2nd Thanksgiving wedding in a row and they've already told #3 son they won't be available next Thanksgiving! **Ethel Green Banta** has a wedding in the spring when son Jim marries Kathleen Fulton in Natchez next May. She is having a splendid time with Hope Farm and the thriving B&B and expected a visit from **Chase Lane Bruns**.

Everyone appears in robust health. **Elise Wachenfeld dePapp** keeps busy with her riding, 3-day eventing and tennis. Her youngest, Erica, is a senior at Dartmouth this year (the Gosses saw her when they were there for Woody's reunion), and will probably go on to vet school. **Shirley Suttiff Cooper** plans to have back surgery early in Nov. to repair disc damage done years ago. Her doctor thinks it will improve her tennis. Their daughter, Katherine, is spending her Sweet Briar junior year in Spain. In Atlanta, **Camille Williams Yow** is doing special events for the GA Trust for Historic Preservation. She is working on "A Salute to American Crafts 1990", a large retail show in the Apparel Mart, May 3-6, 1990. There will be 150 artists and a Tour Package for out-of-towners including tours of private collections. A lot of work but I'm sure Camille finds time for her grandson. A lot of work is surely what **Derrill Maybank Hagood** got involved in when she was elected vice regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association 2 years ago. Last spring's observance of the bicentennial of Washington's inauguration kept her busy for almost 2 years, but the success of the 3-day event must have been gratifying.

Retirement looms for **Manda McThenia Iodice**, as she expects to do it when the tuition payments end, and son James will graduate from MI State soon! Don has retired and is developing software for foreign language learning. Don, Jr. (the Alaska fisherman) says the oil spill is having long range effects. Salmon fishing is closed in Kodiak, 400 miles across the water from Valdez. My retirement still seems a long way off - at least 2 long years if I want continued health benefits till I'm eligible for Medicare - but I think about it and have lots of plans! But first, I do plan to retire from this job in June so

start thinking about who would like to do it!

Here's a late flash with good news from **Jane Feltus Welch**! She goes into rehearsal the first of the year in an off-Broadway production of a new play by N. Richard Nash ("The Rainmaker") titled "Come As You Are." It opens in Feb. '90 at Actor's Playhouse. Jane says, "It's a wonderful role as the mother in a 4-character play dealing with the inevitable conflicts between parents and adult children." Any of you in (or in and out of) NY will want to see it.

My travels this year have been to visit family and included a wonderful 10 days in Denver that ended with a 3 day visit to Taos and Santa Fe (with 2 of my nieces). Last spring I went east to meet my newest nephew in Amherst, NH and had a visit with **Didi Stoddard**. We managed to catch **Dianne Verney Greenway** in town and catch up. Dianne was to have a photo show in Newburyport this fall. Watch for her marvellous photos of whales - she has some stunning postcards. Didi has a nice quiet project for a change. She chipped a bone in her foot and hasn't been able to play tennis or golf for at least 6 weeks (I'm glad I'm 1200 miles away! Pity poor Pythagoras Bassett!) so a job she can do at her computer is just the ticket. She is producing a recipe (or 2) of the week for Idylwilde Farms (her favorite grocery market). I don't know anyone who has so vast a store of recipes so she should have no problem. The idea is to eventually create the Idylwilde Farms Cookbook by Audrey Stoddard!

Thanks again for all prompt responses. If you haven't sent your check for the Reunion Gift - DO IT NOW! You should get your scrapbook questionnaires soon, so start collecting pictures and get them back to me pronto. I will see you ALL in June - no wimpy excuses will be accepted!

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Class of '59 at Reunion '89

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Reunion was terrific for the 25 of us who attended and, of course, we all looked gorgeous. **Cookie Cooke Carle** and **Ann Pegram Harris** did a bang-up job of organizing our class—no mean feat. Cookie's daughter Rebecca is a freshman at SBC. Ann's son Joseph was married just before reunion; since then Ann has been to Europe not once, but twice! Says she's now going to take up knitting and sit. Fat chance!

Ali Wood Thompson gets the award for traveling the longest distance (from Washington state). She and Travis will move to Maui next summer. In the meantime, to keep her travel prowess in practice, she's going to England to play field hockey in the International "Golden Oldies" tournament. Ali sent a video tape of all the reunion action (well, I hope not quite all) to **Penny Fisher Crowell**, who is a potter living

in Tubac, AZ. **Ann Gumaer Johnson** returned to SBC for the first time ever for reunion. She hadn't set eyes on the campus since 1957! In fine fettle was **Rachel Bok Goldman**, who wowed us all, again, with her spectacular wardrobe. She continues to live "a tale of two cities" shuttling between Chicago and Philadelphia. After all her hard work writing the class notes for 5 years, **Bambi Price Carne** couldn't come to reunion to collect her kudos. She's starting a word processing business and had to stay close to home.

Another mini-reunion took place in NYC in 9/89 at the annual SBC meeting of overseers, directors, etc. **Judy Sorley Chalmers**, **Diane Doscher Spurdle**, **Ann Young Bloom**, **Fleming Parker Rutledge**, and—a voice from the past—**Claire Devener** and I attended. Di had just transferred her brokerage business with Shearson, Lehman closer to her NJ home, saving herself a good 4 hours of commuting time to NYC. Per day! Judy received

her M.S. in psychological studies last year and is busy counselling although she claims all of her clients are the non-paying variety. For several years Claire has lived on the island of Anguilla. She is a free-lance travel writer and recently started a local magazine entitled—appropriately enough—"Anguilla." Saw the 2nd issue: it's most handsome. Claire has managed to do what most of us only dream about - marry vocation and avocation. Young'un has finally retired from the Philadelphia Orchestra and is trying to find a new "focus" to her life. No wonder. She's only involved in about 3 dozen charity endeavors. So much for retirement! Fleming is still Fleming. Gorgeous and formidable.

Jini Jones Dyer teaches French in an inner city school in Bridgeport, CT and has honed her language skill by spending part of the last 3 summers studying in Tours, France. Intrepid traveller **Anne Wimbish Kasanin** just returned to CA from Tokyo, Taipei, Hong Kong, Singapore, Provence,

Switzerland and New Haven. Variety is the spice of life! Another exuberant tourist is **Ann Hearin**, who had a fabulous trip to Israel and Egypt last summer. **Liz Chambers Burgess** keeps being challenged as exec. director of a Norfolk United Way agency which operates day care centers. She and Chuk did find time for a 2 week trip to Japan this year. Our classmates certainly move around!

Betsy Salisbury Creekmore is building a new home in Jackson, MS, and doing commissioned portraits. She's thrilled about both endeavors. Another artist from our class is **Susan Glass Pitkethly**, who uses glass (yes, glass) as her medium. She is represented in several museums and galleries in the Seattle area and last year wowed her neighbors with her Christmas tree created entirely of neon tubing. While continuing to teach Romance Languages at UNC, **Kathleen Mather Bulgin** wrote and published (fall '88) her book on Theophile Gautier, a 19th century French poet, novelist and critic. I think **Sue Hight Rountree** does everything there is to do in Williamsburg! In addition to making miniatures for Colonial W'burg and volunteer duties, she co-chaired the Annual Garden Club of VA meeting this spring.

After 3 years in Hong Kong, **Virginia Marchant Noyes** reports that they are still "oriening." She looks forward to visits from '59ers. She studies Chinese and is a contributing editor to 2 magazines. A little closer to home, **Linda Knickerbocker Ford** stays put in Grosse Point running her cafe/gourmet shop, the Merry Mouse. **Barbie Lewis Weed** is admin. asst. to the Dean at the School of Arts and Sciences, College of New Rochelle, NY and has recently been honored for 10 years of service. Surfaced after years of no news: **Karen McKenzie Smith** from Yuba City, CA. She's farming rice and tomato crops, teaching at a junior college, working towards a Masters, skiing in Idaho and keeping track of her 4 children who literally span the world. No wonder she doesn't write! Another surfer is **Marcia Payne Grant**. Sixteen years ago she remarried; between her and Peter they have 8 children and 17 grandchildren. Doubt if anyone in our class can beat those numbers.

Judy Nevins LeHardy and Ward enjoy "civilian life" after 32 years with the army. They bought a 39 foot sailboat, plan to live on board in a couple of years. Son Peter graduated from the Naval Academy in May. Judy is now a realtor—her first "real" job ever, she says. Another new realtor is **Mary Blair Scott Valentine** at French & Co., Richmond. Her granddaughter

Campbell Bowers has as her godmother Mary Blair Farinholt, **Tabb Thornton Farinholt's** daughter. Thoroughly confused now? Tabb still makes the 120-mile drive to Norfolk Academy and back daily. That's dedication! Hurricane Hugo tried to blow away several classmates, but, luckily, failed. **Suzanne Hafer Hambrick** reports that their new home in Hickory, NC is still intact. **Polly Space Dunn**, Savannah, has the same good news, but says the after effects are still devastating. Polly had foot surgery last spring, has been slow to heal, but I look forward to seeing her again on the slopes. With Mitchell and my husband George we had a fun dinner last winter in Vail, CO. I understand that **Gay Hart Gaines** now has a condo there so hopefully we can expand our mini-reunion. Meantime, Gay and Stanley celebrated their 30th anniversary in Venice. She keeps quite busy being on the board of the McCarter Theater in Princeton.

What little is decipherable from **Kathy Tyler Sheldon** says that they had a super skiing holiday in Lake Louise and that she spends more and more time preaching and conducting prayer workshops in the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer. A new fan of Canada is **Judy Watts Buchanan**, after a "restorative" trip there last summer. **Judy Welton Sargent** reports that daughter Susan graduated from Vanderbilt and works in Nashville and Mary Catherine is a senior at Rice with plans to become a "medical ethicist." Another Vanderbilt graduate: **Jane Kroeger Larimore's** daughter Susan. Jane raises and trains paint horses (?) in Ft. Worth. For 16 years **Betsy Brawner Pittman** has run husband Frank's practice. He teaches family therapists all over the USA so the Pittmans travel a lot. Daughter Ginger just graduated from Vassar and Tina just tied the marital knot in CO. Son Frank IV is a banker in SC. **Jane Moore Banks** is truly making their business—the College Manor Retirement Home—a family one. Both son and daughter have joined in an administrative capacity. **Ann Eagles Carrell** has put so much info on her card I can't read between the lines except to note that she is heavily involved with both DAR and SAR. Son William graduates from Davidson this year.

Retired from teaching high school Latin, **Johannah Armbricht Bauknight** can spend more time at their Highlands, NC retreat. Daughter Johannah lives in Atlanta and son Bill teaches organic chemistry at Towson State (MD) U. **Virginia Ramsey Crawford** and Mac bought a condo at one of their favorite family places in

Chautauqua, NY. She continues to love work as a school librarian. **Beverley Birchfield Thompson** reports very sketchily that she is an administrator of a special education program for adolescents and that her 3 sons have graduated from college—one of them to the pro tennis circuit. **Connie Fitzgerald Lange** has moved into a new home in Ambler, PA and is a continuing care counselor at the Livengrin Foundation. **Pat Gay Sills** (Allentown, PA) reports a life full of grandchildren, weddings, graduations and golf—not necessarily in that order. From farther south **Trish Chandler Burns** has been busy with Scholarship Pageants as daughter Patty was in the Miss Georgia Pageant last year and Meredith will be in it this year. **Isa Mary Lowe Ziegler** was off to their annual fall trip from San Francisco to Paris. Her two eldest children live and work in the SF area while youngest son Knox completes high school studies at the Kent School in CT. Alicia, **Joanne Bossert Thompson's** daughter, graduated 1st in her class with an MBA in finance from the U. of CO.

From abroad we receive two pieces of news: **Elsie Pritchard Carter** (Moscow) reports that she and Billy (former capitalist comrades) have moved to the USSR because of its classless society and cheap vodka. And **Alice Morris Gaskell** claims she's in prison in Cornwall, England serving a life sentence—in fact, three life sentences running concurrently. As she says, no cloud without a silver lining. Should we believe either of them? I leave you to judge.

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Several classmates write of destroyed property and disrupted lives in the wake of Hurricane Hugo, but all are fortunately alive and well. **Tempe Parker** lost her new home on Sullivan's Island - so new she had not even moved into it. **May Bowers Morris**, further south, suffered "no real

damage" but is helping others in the area where she and her husband Don serve 2 small, rural Episcopal churches. **Lucy Otis Anderson** (Charlotte) said damage was minimal, but electrical outages and disrupted food supplies were a nightmare. After waiting 1 1/2 hours to get into a grocery store she can "now identify with women in Eastern bloc countries." For **Betsy Parker McColl**, the hurricane only delayed stunning victories at the South Carolina State Amateur Tennis Championships. Betsy swept the 45+ and the 40+ singles, and with her partner accomplished the same thing in both doubles competitions. Betsy also enjoyed camel-riding and seeing the treasures of Tutankamun's tomb with her mother last spring.

Moving on to another disaster, missing the San Francisco earthquake by a few hours was **Karen Gill Meyer**, who was taking a break from real estate work in Phoenix, AZ. Though not in the same league with natural disasters, relocation is certainly a major challenge. **Jane Yardley** married John Amos (**Julie Arnold and Russell Morey** handled honeymoon plans!), left Milwaukee for Vienna, WV. If you want to know more about Jane and her family, a rare opportunity awaits you. *Our Kind of People: The Story of an American Family*, written by Jane's brother Jonathan Yardley (*Washington Post* book critic) is an absorbing account of their parents' lives and times. The *New York Times* reviewer calls it "romantic, comic, a bit grotesque and resolutely honest," noting it "reads like a first-rate novel." I couldn't put it down! I was regaled by accounts of Jane's early years in Tuxedo Park - before the move to Chatham Hall where her father was headmaster for 20 years. Do read this wonderful book. You will identify strongly with the writer whose life, like ours, spans an era of dramatic social change.

Nerissa vom Baur Roehrs enjoys the "four wonderfully distinct seasons" in Japan with "something in blossom year-round." Daughter started 1st grade this year, and the violin. Ever-talented Nerissa keeps up with her, learning the viola. Also adjusting to a move is **Anne Leavell Reynolds**, finding it "interesting to live in America's First Planned Community" - Hershey, PA - after moving there with husband Herbert, and son Stuart who just entered h.s. Daughter Nancy graduated from Harvard last year; son George is finishing 3rd year at UVA. A classmate of his is **Sallie Yon Williams'** son. Sallie has just moved to Virginia Beach from NYC. Her 5th cookbook, on sauces, was due off the

press before Christmas, and "should be very useful for lots of people."

Other professional achievements to note: **Anne Smith Simet** provides expert services we hope we won't need - the defense of employment discrimination cases. She presented a major address at a recent U. of Buffalo Law Alumni convocation. **Ginger Cates Mitchell** devotes much of her energy to homeless shelters in Atlanta - work she finds rewarding though she "would like to do more to really alleviate the problem." **Dearing Ward Johns** now specializes in book reports, school projects, car maintenance, plumbing and carpentry along with cardiac care. **Anne Funkhouser Strite-Kurz** and Bill love Midland, MI. Anne still teaches embroidery, though it sounds like scuba diving is moving up on the charts. Anne is mastering computer graphics in order to publish several books on canvas embroidery. **Leslie Buchman Richardson** still teaches Italian at Sewanee, and "enjoys having **Meta Bond Magevney's** tall, attractive son in class." Meta and Leslie had a visit last fall. **Mary Ann Utterback Burnett** "finally finished" an Ed.S. degree from George Washington University and coordinates reading and language arts classes for all 49 elementary schools in Virginia Beach. **Prue Gay Stuhr** has her hands full teaching social studies at one middle school in Lexington, MA: "This year the watch-word is site-based management. No longer must we have programs identical to all other middle schools in town."

Nancy Nix-Karakis and Nick take breaks from demanding work schedules in northern VA at a new beach cottage on the NC outer banks. Last fall Nancy took her niece to look at SBC. **Sarah Hitch Hill** has "learned as much about" herself as the southeastern Cherokee women she has been interviewing for her doctorate in anthropology at Emory. A fellow student at Emory is son Harvey, in graduate theological studies, also headed for a Ph.D. **Ginny Corwin Millo**, program manager on a part of the flight control system for the shuttle, thoroughly enjoys raising 7-year-old Gregory. **Nikki Griess Deupree** is bowing out of the antiques business to go into real estate in Suffield, CT. Husband Tom picked up the antiques trade along with his landscape design business. Nikki traveled to Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Istanbul and Zurich with her mother "who has convinced (her) that life doesn't slow down at 80 either." **Mary Lou Morton Seilheimer** and husband finished their swimming pool and were off to India for 3 weeks in Jan.

Judy Johnson Varn is "into"

photography, immersed in the darkroom now that the twins have flown the nest, Robert to Wake Forest, Lily to Judy's eventual alma mater UNC at Chapel Hill. Going back into photography at the Kodak Institute in Rochester is **Pat Calkins Wilder**, now that their youngest is a Kenyon freshman. **Jean Meyer Aloe**, whose daughters Jenni and Betsy are still at home, finds time nonetheless for a Japanese conversation course. In last year's notes I erroneously awarded Jean a 5-year-old son Charlie, but Charlie is a cocker spaniel. My apologies! But such things are not impossible. **Sarah Whitener O'Conner's** son James began kindergarten this year, just as his sister Katie entered Cornell, and brother Kip II graduated from Annapolis and got married a week later. Another kindergartener is **Carol Cline Palmer's** son Patrick, whose sister Megan is a graphic artist in Boston. Carol and Chris plan lots of travel to Boston from home in Oklahoma City.

In fact travel to visit offspring is a regular theme. **Marta Sweet Colangelo** "forced" herself to NYC to visit daughter Catherine, a sophomore at Cooper-Union. At home Marta pushes son Matthew to complete college applications and son David to do homework. **Nancy McDowell Fairbanks** visited son Ted and attended a conference in CA. The twins - Kathy and Andy - graduate this year, respectively from Roanoke and Wesleyan Colleges. **Julia Fort Lowe** and Bob flew to CA last Sept. to enter son Bob as a freshman at Stanford. Julia also accompanied son Seth, 16, to D.C. for his week-long internship with a U.S. Congressman from TN. Passing through Lynchburg, Julia visited **Jessica Bemis Ward** and Peter, who were welcoming their Amherst graduate Pope back from a trip to Europe. **Elizabeth Randolph Lewis** and Jack have time to travel, now that all but 1 child has finished college. They have a daughter in D.C., another in St. Louis, and a son in Wilmington, DE. Elizabeth and Jack actually made it to Rock Springs on the way back from Yellowstone. Also in Wilmington: **Harriet Reese Jensen's** daughter Marianne, who graduated from Dickenson College 2 years ago. With all children now grown, Harriet and Jorgen are alone with horses, dogs, crops and a 100-foot windmill.

Cheri Fitzgerald Burchard says "all this schooling" is causing her to expand her interior decorating business in Watertown, CT. Daughter Juliet completes sophomore yr. at Sewanee, while son Jason finishes his "lower mid" year at Taft. **Betsy Beale**, tired of hearing about children and

colleges, is joining rather than fighting: "My 2 children (the baby horses) are now 6-months-old and frolicking in the fields, and my 2 college graduates (the 2-year old race horses) are ready for the trade." Her intractable child is Elizabeth, a young piglet who finds her way to the living room sofa. **Lyn Clark Pegg** and John celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and the wedding of daughter Sarah last summer - all this amidst a major family reunion in Massachusetts. **Julie Arnold Morey** and Russell have "another great daughter-in-law"; otherwise Julie reports that nursing homes and hard work at TAP Airline occupy most of her time. **Mandy McCormick Bobbitt** notes that "some good comes out of everything." Hospitalized for 2 months after an automobile accident in late '88, she married Billy Bobbitt the day she was released. Son Peter completes junior year at Denison, and son David freshman year at Kenyon.

Some folks don't need an excuse to travel, they just get on the road - or ship or plane. **Lynne Carol Blau** and Jeff celebrated 25th wedding anniversary last summer on a Kenyan safari with both daughters. Betsy graduates this year from Georgetown, Alexandra finishes freshman year at Brandeis. **Laura Lee Brown Deters** also was in Africa this year, traveling for work (buying trips for the museum she works for in Louisville) and fun. She went to London last fall, having already logged in Canada and Mexico. **Randy Kendig Young** covered Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong and London last fall. Her daughter Ann took time out from shark-tagging to join a rescue crew and save a woman drifting off Bermuda. **Anne Carter Brothers** and John returned from a "dream vacation" 25th wedding anniversary celebration aboard the Orient Express to Venice, also visiting Florence and staying at the Ritz in Paris. Also along were **Laura Sauls Wallace** and husband. Anne reports one son graduated and employed, "two to go." There have been sightings of **Betty Stanley Cates** and Alvin all over the world, though I did not hear directly from them.

Allie Stemmons Simon seems "to stay on the road" for SBC and was on the search committee for a new president this year. Her travels keep her in frequent contact with **Lisa Wood Hancock** and Pete, and she's had visits with **Lee Kucewicz Parham** and **Keitt Matheson Wood** and hopes to be skiing in Zermatt when this hits print. **Nancy Dixon Brown** feels she spends "all afternoon in a car going somewhere," as she keeps up with her 5-and 11-year-olds, and teaches high school special education classes.

Nancy asks that "everyone give something this year to SBC." Let's do it!

I am grateful to all for writing news, and for the mention of others you are in touch with. John and I celebrated our 20th anniversary last summer, taking a 5-day backpacking trip in the Wind River Mountains with the 2 boys. The nest is now empty: Dave completed high school this year at Rowland Hall-St. Mark's in Salt Lake City, Doug is a lower-mid at Hotchkiss. I enjoy my news writing job, which took me to Honduras last summer on a story about the growing U.S. military presence there, which includes massive Army National Guard training sessions. Please contact me if you come to Wyoming.

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With sadness I learned from **Judy Benson Steigle** of the death of her dear husband John from cancer last May. Judy wrote that her "kid from Brooklyn was overwhelmed with the beauty and grace of SBC and so enjoyed meeting all her classmates" at 20th Reunion that he had looked forward to our 25th.

The pervasive theme this year is emptying nests: kids off to college or in the throes of visiting, applying or choosing. First, of course, is **Dolly Caballero Garcia's** daughter, Dolly, a senior at SBC and President of the Student Government Association! **Toni Naren Gates** and daughter look forward to a visit to SBC to begin the college search.

The school of choice is UVA with 1 graduated, 7 in residence and at least 1 on the way. **Anne Carr Bingham's** daughter Alexandra graduated from UVA and teaches Spanish at VES; son, Robert, is a sophomore at Wesleyan U. Anne continues as secretary to the headmaster at EHS, which may go co-ed. **Mary Bell Timberlake** has attended UVA football games the longest as Wayt, IV is in his last year there. With Julie starting freshman year at Tulane, Mary Bell and Wayt, III relive college years in the stadium parking lot with **Carroll Randolph Barr** and Mike whose eldest son is in his

1st UVA year. **Margaret Mapp Young** and Dick spend what time they are not at sons' sporting events fishing, hunting or traveling. Margaret's oldest son, Douglas, is at Hampden-Sydney. Middle son, Mapp, entered UVA where, at the 1st year parents' luncheon Margaret saw **Martha Ketchum Bozart** and **Beth Glaser Morchower**, also 1st year parents. **Melissa Sanders Thomas's** son Brian started UVA's Engineering School with **Muffie's** son and **Diane Mann Lankford's** son also entered "The University" this fall. **Margy Dortch Brooks** visited many of these "UVA parents" as she and daughter toured colleges en route to St. Timothy's for the last time. (If this seems complex, identifying Beth and Carroll's unsigned notes from the cross references made by this group was like determining land ownership under the Rule Against Perpetuities, (a reference to my return to "school" to brush up on lawyering and so to return part-time and free-lance to the professional ranks.) Melissa also wrote that my alumnae "trip" last year inspired a wonderful mini-reunion luncheon at the Ritz, no less, which the Atlanta crew vowed to make an annual event. (Obviously, all longing for a Mid-Atlantic mini reunion can just plan to converge on Charlottesville for a home game in '90.)

Virginia Stanley Douglas, whose daughter, Beeling, a National Merit semi-finalist, is applying to UVA, is due my apologies for having misidentified her last year as Governor Deukmejian's appointee, **Josalee Douglas Dechambrum**. The countess's whereabouts remain unknown but how can **Randy Brown Sebnen** have become lost since our 20th?

Pat Neithold Hertzberg, only child off to Duke, says that the Empty Nest Syndrome is relieved by intimate, elegant dinners with wine, new jobs for both her and Mike and successful completion of her CFA certification exam. Finding life "suddenly quiet" since her youngest started Radford, **Eleanor Kidd Crossley** seemed to be well occupied with responsibilities in planning a week-long Russian-American Chatauqua on current issues, with Phil Donahue, Marlo Thomas, Geraldine Ferraro and Robert Redford, whom she requested as her house guest, getting two Soviets instead. **Mandy Mitchell Hertzog** describes the empty nest as "both strange and exciting..." Her daughter deferred admission to Smith for a post graduate year at the American School in Switzerland; her step-daughter is at Smith; son is a Wesleyan sophomore; and her step-son, a Columbia freshman. Keeping busy with dressage

and training, Mandy's "not suffering too badly from E.N.S., though life is certainly different suddenly."

Martha Meehan Elgar has 2 at home as daughter, Kathy, left for college at the same time the rest of the family left Louisville after 12 years for Marietta, GA where Tom's career with G.E. has taken them. **Anne Stuart Brown Swann's** son, Kirk, is a Dartmouth sophomore; son James is 15. Washington's freak storm in June extensively damaged their landscaping and left them without electricity for 4 days. Also in the dark after Hugo was **Page Munroe Renger**: "I'm no pioneer," she says, from the midst of mastering the art of college applications with her son. Hugo was less kind to **Polly Eels** who finds life "tough" after the Charleston, SC flood.

Betsy Kurtz Argo's daughter Kristen will graduate a year early from UC-Irvine in June. With 2 at home, Betsy is a development officer for an independent girl's school. For **Stephanie Lucas Harris** success after law school is a position with a Dallas firm specializing in real estate and finance and 2 sons doing wonderfully. "Working moms" also include **Peggy Pittman Patterson** who was ordained in the Episcopal Church this year and serves as Curate at St. Matthew's Episcopal Cathedral in Dallas and teaches religion at The Episcopal High School; **Gracey Stoddard Slotterbeck**, who recently became secretary to the pastors of The Brick Church in NYC; she continues to indulge her love of skiing in VT with 2 sons; **Gene King Leydon**—the success of her dance school for young children is evidenced by more than 200 participants and the addition of a partner which enables her to consider joining a midwifery team in Nicaragua next summer; and **Jill Berguido Gill** who has left full-time teaching for independent tutoring, mornings at independent schools and at home after school to accommodate son Tim's arrival from school.

Charlotte Hoskins Herbert returned to teaching at the community college in Myrtle Creek, OR, having sent her youngest off to 1st grade and **Beth Gawthrop Riely** and family have returned to Boston after a year in Oxford where she penned food and travel articles from a 16-18th c. Cotswold stone house while John was on his sabbatical from B.U. **Katharine Barnhardt**, with 2 little ones at home, was named to the faculty of Holy Cross Regional School: she teaches 7th-and 8th-graders. Teaching nursery school is **Stephanie Ewalt Ayers**, who is suffering through college visits, applications, and boards with eldest son. At last we hear from **Susan Soriero Galbreath**, a real estate agent

in San Antonio, with 2 at home and 1 at T.C.U. sophomore. **Maria Wigglesworth Hemmings**, who returned to full-time employment this year as a Sr. Systems Analyst at NASDAQ, notes: "Everybody is happier! I wish you all could see 'Churchill's Limelight', the newsletter which **Janie Willingham McNabb** writes for the restaurant—she really has a talent!"

Our "Working Mother of the Year," **Dr. Hallam Hurt**, was at SBC in Sept. to receive the 1989 Distinguished Alumna Award for extensive research on the effects of cocaine on children born to drug-addicted mothers. Premature births and lack of responsiveness to human contact or other stimuli are frequent; possible heart, intestinal and brain abnormalities are suspected, she reports.

Full-time motherhood occupies **Barbie Tillman Keiley**, chauffeur, and **Gretchen Bullard Barber**, with 2 family additions of the 4-legged, hay eating variety. **Shelly Gearhart Lindstrom's** new addition, also named "Shelly," is a 58-ft. yacht which Frank gave her for her birthday, much more fun than their unexpected anniversary present—a view of the San Francisco earthquake from their room at the Fairmont. **Glory McRae Bowen** stays busy managing the dramatic careers of her children, Hardy, 8, who is on cable T.V. in NJ, Glory, 13, who performed in *The Music Man* at her summer camp and T.J., 3, destined to be a great musical voice. **Linda Fite**, having lost her job as a free-lance artist to a NJ computer, darts in and out of jobs, somewhat confused about what best matches with mothering. **Mary Eckman Echols's** (Wilson, NC) says son Lee, 12, is very "pre-adolescent," figuring that most of you would know what *that* means. **Lisa Braden Foster** shares her time, serving as board member of a school for exceptional children and a center for youth and families in Little Rock.

Sorry, no newborns! Tied for tiny tots are **Leilani Green Gordon**, with Amy, 2, and **Frizz Frazier Gas** whose Arielle I witnessed progressing through the terrible twos as I visited them last Jan. on the way to Belize to join an archaeological dig and again in Aug. for 2 weeks in Telluride, CO. Career news comes from **Lynn Gullett Strazzini**: she will no longer commute to NYC from Williamsburg, VA when Ed retires from the Army for a new job in Jan.; she hopes to continue with the FAA wherever they go. **Sue Tucker** took on 2 volunteer chairs this year, Friends of Vieilles Maisons Francaises, which enhances her French connections and "A Taste of Belgium" the success of which validates Atlanta's

becoming the international city it aspires to be. **Laura Roger Camps** left the Acapulco Hyatt Regency to work for a real estate firm there which specializes in vacation home management and rentals. **Carol Munn** immensely enjoys her new career as a realtor with Coldwell Banker in Miami, but still loves flying as a Pan Am attendant. **Patty Fischer** rolled up her massage table to join **Pat Stetson Agnew** under Montana's big skies where Patty plans to assist at a holistic healing center near Billings. Our "Career Woman of the Year" is undoubtedly **Pam Ford**, full-time law partner, whose lace company, Rue de France, is an Inc. 500 company, ranking 257th among the fastest-growing, privately-held companies in America. As "Fite" says of our idol: "She works so *hard*—but with such *pleasure*!" See you in Charlottesville next fall!

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Lots of response! Great to hear your news. **Dr. Patty Schwalm** returns to work soon in the Chicago area, with Patrick in kindergarten and Margaret in 1st grade. She presented a research lecture at Alma College in Michigan at a symposium on women in science. **Molly Clark Ruzicka's** family moved to Philadelphia from Baltimore. Glen is head of conservation for the Conservation Center for Art and Historic Artifacts; Molly does free-lance editing, mostly for the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Thaddeus (4) rounds out the picture. Molly wants you to write her at 305 S. Philip Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106. **Ann Shipper Oates**, T.K., Alison (12), and T.K., Jr. (14) are still "firmly planted" (her words) in Rochester, but Ann completed her MBA and works as a Financial Analyst for Kodak. **Jodie Davis Godbout** has been in Madison, CT for 10 years, raising Davis (4),

Farrell (only daughter, 8), and Kip (10). Previously she and Greg lived in San Francisco, Denver, and Chicago.

Farther south...**Lissy Stevenson** is at the Smithsonian, still "dating in Richmond," and sees **Susan Sellers Ewing** there. Susan teaches Art History at St. Catherine's and has 3 children. Also in Richmond is **Cami Crocker Wodehouse**, who moved there from FL in '88. She says 6 alums within 2 blocks of her house ease the transition. Susan, **Nan Glaser LaGow**, **Becky Randolph Boyers**, Barb Tessin Derry '72, Corbin Kendig Rankin '70, and May Humphries Fox '70 are all within shouting distance, and Carey (8) and Charlie (13) attend, respectively, St. Catherine's and St. Christopher's. Cami dresses up in a fairy costume to tell fairy tales to sick children in a hospital pediatric ward. Also in Richmond, **Wendy Norton Brown** teaches preschool and carpools in her "free time." She and Lee ushered in the big four-oh with a trip to Hawaii, where he presented a paper to the bar association. They snorkeled and took helicopter trips.

Alix Sommer Pearce in Fredericksburg made it through 40 thanks to a "dear husband" who took her to New York and New England. *Phantom of the Opera*, the Algonquin Hotel, and Newport, RI were highlights. Back home, she works as Supervisor of Gifted and Fine Arts for the Stratford County Schools and teaches a course on lesson planning based on different learning styles. **Beverly Wright Graves** also teaches - Latin and English in Lynchburg. Katie (14 mos.) and Cory (11) keep her busy; husband Pete works in insurance sales. She would like to write some children's books and maybe a novel in the 2nd 40 years. From Williamsburg, **Rene Roark Bowditch** reports no time to think about turning 40 thanks to David, Jr. (2). Temporarily retired from legal practice, she teaches part-time at the law school at William and Mary, volunteers at a shelter for battered women, and helps with a puppet program that teaches children to say no to sex. She hears from **Rosemary Dunaway Tribble**, who is in Cambridge, MA where Paul teaches a government seminar at Harvard, and from **Roma Skeen Young**, partner in her Philadelphia law firm and mother of Matthew (3).

Barbie Gracey Backer (Delray) enjoys her new baby Katherine, born 5/89, who competes with John (4) and David (2) in a loudness contest. Three college-age stepdaughters pop in on weekends, and Barbie puts in time at the family insurance agency, her church, and the local historical society. Future plans involve staying close to

home raising her young children; she echoes many classmates saying "not too exciting to write about, but very exciting to live." **Frances Woltz Fennebresque** writes from Charlotte as they continue to clean up after hurricane Hugo; he blew a tree on their home. With everyone in school (John a Woodberry Forest senior, Amy a sophomore, Francie in 5th grade and Billy in kindergarten), Frances is volunteer-teaching a class of teenage mothers at a county high school, an "emotionally difficult but rewarding" job.

In Mobile, **Carolyn Jones Walthall** celebrates turning 40 by taking some time for herself. She says she knew she had hit volunteer burnout when she wanted to tell the cub scouts to go to hell and not to collect any badges for it! She takes pottery and jazz dance at a local university, where, unlike SBC, there are no cows. **Ann Sniffen Cates** says her life - on paper - sounds so simple, but living it is "madcap." Child, job, church, PTA, and Girl Scouts would drive her crazy were it not for a wonderful husband. "Life begins at 40!" writes **Carol Everest Keeney** from Valencia, CA, where the southern (CA) accents are a little different from her's. She and Arthur own their business, and are raising Malcolm (13) and Sarah (5). This year, **Libby Tyree Taylor's** birthday (40th) fell on Friday the 13th. To stave off bad luck, her husband offered her a trip anywhere in the world, and she chose 2 weeks in Japan, leaving Alexa (7) and Lee (3) with her parents. Libby hopes to visit Lexington, VA this spring to see her parents, and drive over the mountain to SBC.

Richmondite **Dee Kysor** plans to take stock of her activities when she turns 40 and do a little weeding. Her interests are: husband George, Jennifer (10), her veterinary practice, and gardening, all of which sound pretty valuable to me. **Jacque Penny Goldstone** ushered in 39 with a "hectic" year. She and Bob went through a friendly divorce last April, and she spent a month in Australia as a birthday present to herself. As she isn't yet 40, she says she may hold at 29. **Mimi Fahs** walked into her shop in Portland in September. More news on Mimi: At Mt. Sinai Medical Center, she's working on a study of the effect of the Webster decision on the economy from unwanted babies born with AIDS. Mimi plays her fiddle, escapes from NYC to a weekend/summer home built with her architect husband, and wishes she had time to travel around the world. But she loves her work and is happy.

Rhoda Allen Brooks (Cincinnati) is starting to think that her life might

slow down if she got a job. When she wrote, she expected 30 new school parents for dinner. Her twins, now 13, 2 dogs and 4 cats "add to the excitement." In NJ, **Ann Milbank Mell** finds life better on the far side of the hill from 40. As a Girl Scout leader, she mumbles through the promise (she was never a Girl Scout herself!). She's preparing for her parents' 50th wedding anniversary, watching her children grow and develop interests, and has fulfilled a lifetime dream to see the Statue of Liberty. "She's magnificent!" Ann reports. Also in NJ, **Jeannette Bush Miller** wants to know where people find the time to do all those things she reads about in the *Alumnae Mag*. Preoccupied with Sarah (5), Elizabeth (16 mos), and the laundry, Jeannette plans some day to "get organized, become productive, have perfect children, be gorgeous, have a tastefully decorated, gracious home, contribute meaningfully to society, and have people say, how does she manage?"

American history teacher, **Kathy Garcia Pegues** and husband have built a house in Warrenton, VA based on the plan of John Jay's homestead in New York. As our unofficial class recruiter, Kathy has been bringing prospective SBCers to the campus for student overnights and working at College Night fairs. Otherwise, she spends lots of time in the car, taxiing Emily and Adam to soccer, scouts, etc. She says 40 is great—certainly beats the alternative. **Jeannie Littleton Knight** turned 40 the day she got my card. She plans to turn her part-time job in the Winchester, VA school system to full-time now that David is a Dickinson freshman. Stephen is a h.s. junior, Jamie a freshman, and Fred is a 7th-grader. Husband David has been rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Winchester for 11 years. **Wendy Weiss Smith** is "integrated" into the community of Littleton, MA, after 9 years. She teaches ESL, and volunteers as an officer of the garden club and the lyceum committee. She and Gilbert, who volunteers as library treasurer, loved time spent in Spain last fall.

Kathy Wilson Lamb's family is doing "great" in Atlanta, with Rex practicing law, and her volunteering at school and for the Festival of Trees. As well as driving carpools for Katie (11) and Marie (14), Kathy fits in some tennis, and they escape to a cottage in northern MI summers. Also in Atlanta, **Beryl Bergquist Farris** formed an export company, shipping low and high tech products to Africa - it seemed a natural outgrowth of her immigration and customs law practice. Traveling to Canada each month last year to discuss immigration law with

Canadian physicians, Beryl has seen Niagara Falls from all sides and in all seasons. She has traveled recently in GA with Kristin (8) and Ariana (5), especially to Vienna when her husband was a judge at the 10/89 Big Pig Jig. **Carol Remington Foglesong** doesn't see that turning 40 will make a big change in her life. They sail their 23' boat off the FL coast as often as possible, and watch Eric (12) and Christopher (7) play soccer. Carol raises funds for Junior Achievement, and will remain at home while Rick, who teaches political science at Rollins, spends 4 months at UCLA in '90.

Lind Dore Fountain (Houston) has kept busy during her 40th year. She took on new volunteering jobs, coordinating kindergarten room mothers and working with Sheltering Arms. She then celebrated her parents' 50th anniversary, flew to Crested Butte (CO) for their 10th, and visited Europe for her 40th. The family explored the Ozarks and the Mississippi by riverboat at Christmas. "Life begins at conception, not 40," says **Linda Hill Krensky**, "but gets better all the time." Linda earned a B.A. in Psychology from American U. 5/89. She helps her husband with his business in Rockville, MD, and is raising 6 children ranging in age from nursery school to college (his, hers, and theirs)! **Alison Jones MacEwan** finds husband Nigel and daughters a great source of encouragement in her career of photography. She produced the brochure photos for the Stamford (CT) City Ballet, and went on to mount a one-woman exhibit of East African color photos in November. In Topanga, CA, **Cindy Riddle** had a son, Cody, in June '88. She has published a holistic health directory for San Francisco, and is working as assistant director for *The Wonder Years*.

By the time you read this, **Katie Horan** will be in Chadds Ford, PA, where she bought a small farm. At 40, she says, "Life is still made up of working and horses." She broke 2 young ones this year and almost bought a stallion, but she passed him by - disappointing x-rays. As manager of technology transfer at the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, **Lynne Manov Sprinsky** makes enough to support herself and her horse, with time left over for Matt (9), volunteer work, and Bill, who teaches at Texas A&M. Stepdaughter Judith graduated from Houston Art Institute, hopes to break into commercial art. **Denise Wisell O'Connor** starts off her 4th decade with lots of news: a new husband Jim (Hobart, Boston College, Harvard), a new locaion (Victorian house in Longwood, FL), and new jobs

(working with Jim in insurance and as a substitute teacher at her son's Catholic school). They plan a spring trip to the Cayman Islands and Hawaii, and she itches to tame the roses in her new garden.

Brooke Thomas Dold moved 2 miles from her old home in Houston and feels as if she moved across the country. Her 1st- and 4th-graders like their new school and the 2 1/2-year-old goes to MDO (what's that, Brooke?). Brooke saw **Manda Megaree Sutton** and son James visiting in Houston this summer. They still live in Petersburg. Manda saw **Frances Barnes Kennamer** and **Martha Roton Terry** in AL on her way to TX. Several Houston alums "lunch" once a month: **Alisa Yust Rowe**, **Debbie Warren Rommel**, Cutler Bellows Crocker '72, **Elizabeth Clegg Woodward**, **Lind Dore Fountain** and **Bev Van Zandt Steele**. Bev lives in LaPorte, TX. **Honey Hammer** has found a way of life that works for her at 40 or any age. She works at Bank One in Dayton, but real love is horses and students. A dressage teacher, she was chosen as 1 of 10 instructors in the U.S. to attend the Violet M. Hopkins National Seminar for Dressage Instructors as a participating instructor.

In Roanoke, **Mary Frances Oakey Marshall** hopes the next 40 years will bring more spare time than the 1st 40. Her children are 14, 11, and 5: I think we can read between the lines here. **Liz Mumford Wilson** didn't hit 40 until Christmas, so at postcard time she was still able to pick up her paintbrush often enough to have 4 shows, not counting work hanging in galleries. Painting plus a husband and a 1 1/2 year old leads her to comment that she could write a book (as many of us could) about the combination of family, career, and sleep deprivation! "Forty was actually fun!" writes **Alisa Yust Rowe** from Houston. She adds that all is well and suggests that perhaps our class should start a tally of daughters nearing college age and considering SBC. Mine is; she adores horses. **Ann Webster Danford** celebrated the approach of 40 by climbing Mount LeConte in 14 inches of snow. "Pretty good for a FL girl!" she adds. A single parent, Ann owns a personalizing shop, is raising 2 boys (13 and 9), substitute teaches, and takes graduate classes at FSU. It sounds like you climb Mount LeConte every day, Ann!

Our newlywed classmate, **Sue Greenwald**, visited D.C. to catch up with **Miriam Miglin** and **Robi Randolph**. She also saw **Ann Tippin** and daughter Elizabeth. Ann lives in Australia, was here on vacation. Sue

works in telecommunications management at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and finds health care an improvement over financial services. She adds that Peter is enjoying meeting old SBC friends. **Susan Schmidt** is finishing a Ph.D. in American lit. at the U. of SC, living in Durham and teaching at the NC School of Science and Math. She is also finishing a novel and plans post-doctoral research in environmental ethics. Wow!

Barb Wuehrmann had big decisions to make this year. She and her brother finally decided to put their mother, who has Alzheimer's disease, in a VA nursing home. She sees her every month, and her mother still enjoys her company. Barb and Jim bought a lakeside cottage north of Grand Rapids, and have been busy remodeling instead of vacationing. They hope to actually swim and sail next summer. Barb finished '89 with a trip to Hawaii. **Amanda Thrasher Segrest** says she hasn't minded turning 40 at all. Still in Huntsville, AL, she carpools, volunteers for 3 different PTAs for her children's (Jordan, 12, Ellen, 8, and Clay, 5) schools. On the foundation board of Huntsville Hospital, Amanda also volunteers for the Childlife program there. In Houston, **Betty Duson** doesn't see much difference between 39 and 40. Still in private practice, she teaches some courses at the U. of Houston, and she and Al spend their spare time doting on Andy (2 1/2). "We're living proof of how disgusting older parents can be!" she adds.

Life may have begun at 40 for **Robin Richardson** whose last name is now Falls. Married to Ralph "Tuffy" Falls, she moved to Raleigh and added 3 adult stepchildren (Cooper, Louise and Ralph) to her own brood of Chip (12), Will (8), and Kylie (15 1/2). They spent summer in Morehead City; Robin bubbles about her new husband, "He's wonderful!" **Karen Murphy Ireland** moved back to NC after years in the "frozen North." She manages a medical office, while her husband teaches American studies at a local college, and Jonathan attends 6th grade. We hear about **Wendy Weiler** via a Christmas letter from her parents. They comment that Wendy and Donald's baby Caroline has brought new meaning to the word "dance." **Linda Whitlow Knight** and husband Dick are busy in their respective Nashville law practices. Katherine is in 7th grade and Elizabeth 4th at Ensworth School. After vacations in southern CA and ME, Linda and Dick attended the Bush Inauguration.

Four of my correspondents

neglected to sign full names to their postcards, so I am not sure who this news is from. Read it and guess (next time, sign your name!). Liz from Houston finished her MBA in December and is ready to start '90 with a bang. Someone from Charleston, MO, who has children named Hudson (3) and Nelson (9) spent her 40th birthday at the Derby. She saw **Louise Archer Slater** for her 40th and **Martha Stewart Crossland**. Farm life is great, but traveling is better, she adds. Who is this mystery person? Someone who used to live in New Orleans moved to Alexandria, VA but still commutes to LA. "If Robert Pricter can do it, so can I," she comments. She sees **Robi Randolph** frequently, and **Sue Greenwald** and husband Peter Schementa have visited twice. Please identify yourself! I suspect my last mystery correspondent is **Barbara Payne**, from the postmark and the politics. She had a big 40th party planned for December 29 (no black balloons, please). Allie (8) and Evan (5) are in school; she is working in Hospice, going to pro-choice rallies "and generally making a nuisance of myself to elected officials over women's and environmental issues." She would love to have people call her when they are in Charlottesville. I would have tried to track down mysterious correspondents by matching clues to my '71 class printout, but my not-very-patient son John (1) wants a turn at the keys.

Boy, am I impressed with you guys! Not everyone spent their SBC years grooving over album covers and doing basic research at fraternity houses as I did. Obviously a lot of you studied, applied yourselves, and have accomplished wonderful things. But just as important (in my opinion), you seem to have found yourselves and created happiness for yourselves and the people around you. I like being 40 because I have found work and people that I love. I also know how to take time for myself and I try hard not to hurry through the things that count, like my baby trying to crawl down the stairs or my son reading me a story he wrote in school. Julia (11), Steven (8), and John (1) grow so beautifully and much too fast. I teach preschool 3 mornings a week and entrust the baby to a sitter (1st time I've done that!). Dave is studying electronics with an eye towards changing jobs. We plan to spend a March week in NYC, where my brother John is finishing his dissertation at Columbia. I had a localized recurrence of cancer when the baby was born, but it was treated successfully with surgery and radiation, I've been fine ever since. We seem to be an interesting, diverse

class, which has used its gifts wisely. Until next year.

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I enjoyed hearing from everyone and am thrilled that so many of you want to return to SBC for our 15th Reunion.

Randy Anderson Trainor recently bought a Decorating Den franchise which she markets in NH and ME. Tom is doing landscape design, while Cliff (6) is busy with school and soccer, and Cary (4) has started nursery school. Even though **Bel Bashinsky White** had a busy fall with League duties and her son in a new school, I couldn't feel too sorry for her - she was off to Ireland for a garden tour. She and **Bev Crispin Heffernan** are heading up the 15th year Reunion gift for our class and are eager to see everyone in the spring of '90. I was glad to hear from **Karen Bewick** who says she's not sure she's ever responded to our class card. After getting a masters in music and teaching at the Duke Ellington School of Arts, Karen has given up music for real estate. She shares a house in N.VA with a good friend and 3 dogs and does a little gardening, tennis, backpacking, and cross-country skiing. **Carol Brewer Evans** still enjoys her part-time job with Consumer Credit Counseling Service, counseling people with serious debt problems. I love having Carol close by. Last summer, on a whim, we packed ourselves, Carol's 2 girls, Catherine and Carey, into the car, and took off for the SC beaches for several days - without husbands. The weather was lousy but we had a great time.

Betsy Brooks Jones wrote, "After a busy summer in France and Belgium, we are settling down to travel and work. Thank goodness Brownrigg (11) and Thomas (7) are old enough to adjust to my hectic schedule which includes travel with my new job as vice-president of marketing research with Europa Imports. Tombo will accompany me to San Francisco next month." Congratulations are in order

for **Linda Carroll Matthews** who has had 2 more children - Charles Wesley, born 3/17/88 and William Carroll, born 7/15/89. Linda has also been busy with the Junior League as a coordinator for their new cookbook. In CA, **Carol Clement Pavia** stays busy with two small boys (4,2) and her position as area v.p. with ADIA. She recently traveled on business to Australia and Switzerland, and planned to visit Candi Casey '76 in Milan. **Anne Cogswell Burris** wrote after Hurricane Hugo struck Charleston. She expressed appreciation to all the SBCers who offered assistance and prayers. She and Lon had moved into their 220 year old newly renovated home just 5 weeks before Hugo hit. They suffered no water damage but lost all their trees and a chimney causing roof damage and leakage. Anne was distraught over the loss of her parents' 100 year old beach house on Sullivan's Island. We're sorry about the destruction of Charleston, Anne, but thankful you and your family are safe.

Jean Connor Churchill and Paul recently moved to Richmond and are enjoying their life there. Paul started his own business and Jean is at home full-time. With both children in school Jean is enjoying her free mornings. For **Marybeth Connor Hamlin** managing a career and Patrick (18 mos.) is difficult. Good luck, M.B., with your dual responsibilities! Child #5 is on the way in Jan. '90 for **Cathy Cowdery Etheridge**. Since they still do home schooling, Cathy obviously has limited "away from home" time. The oldest, Blake (8) plays soccer, and their only girl (5 1/2) is taking dance-ballet. Their youngest, born with muscle disease, has made great improvements. I'm envious of **Catherine Cranston Whitham**. She was off to the Lake District in England for a week with her parents - without husband or children. Back in Richmond, Catherine stays busy with her children, Thalhimers, playing the piano for "little people's" choir, and volunteer work.

Football, Cub Scouts, and fishing with her 2 boys keeps **Beverly Crispin Heffernan** more than busy. When none of the above applies, she foxhunts by herself. Bev enjoyed a "quad mini-reunion" last June in Roaring Gap, NC with **Cynde Manning Chatham**, **Robin Singleton Lloyd**, and **Nancy Haight**. She's looking forward to our 15th! **Coni Crocker Betzendahl** and Richard are eager to buy a 40 ft. boat for a summer home on Lake Michigan. Coni is still illustrating the boxes for "Palmer" chocolate - Hopper, Flopper, and Topper - and says you can see her signature in very tiny print on the back of the box at

Easter time. **Bonnie Danianos-Rampone** and family enjoyed a vacation to ME and a trip to the Greenbriar. She graduated from Interior Design School and enjoys work as an interior designer. Chuck just purchased a Chevrolet Dealership, so is now selling Chevis along with Fords. From Besancon, France **Louisa Dixon** wrote to say that she still enjoys her position as assistant to director of Knox College's Jr. Year program. Louisa was in the U.S. last summer, so is sorry she'll miss our 15th reunion. **Joan Douglas Murray** will also miss Reunion because they are posted in Brussels now. But she hopes to bring Chris, daughter Sara (3) and baby David to our 20th.

Linda Frazier Keith is still in Oakland, CA. Jules is the staff neonatologist and a commander now with 15 years in the Navy. Linda was recently made Vice Principal of her school, in addition to teaching 7th and 8th grade Math and Science. Catherine (12) is into boys, music, make-up, clothes, etc. Linda says Chris (3rd grade) is a star on his soccer team. I'm sorry Linda won't be able to make our 15th. **Debbie Goiten Hodge** and Angus still live in Titusville, NJ with their 2 children, Devon (2) and Ian (9 mos.). Angus manages Apex Lumber Mart, while Debbie cares for the children and rides once a week. For all you horselovers, **Katylou Gray Brittle** wrote to say that she and Gould recently visited Keedie Grones '76 at SBC. She says the campus is beautiful and Cronin is in fine form. Katylou is still galloping and schooling steeplechase horses and managing Dominion Saddlery in Middleburg, VA.

After 3 exciting years in London, **Melissa Greenwood Riemer** and family are thrilled to be back in their own house in Wilmette, IL. She's looking forward to our 15th. Congratulations to **Lisa Hall** who recently received her MA and Certificate of Advanced Studies. She has an advanced-level internship at the Harvard University Art Museums' Center for Conservation and Technical Studies. **Ellen Harrison Saunders'** life in Suffolk is busy with Harrison (7) in 1st grade and Mary-Carson (4) in play school. Her volunteer activities include the Church Session, garden club publicity work and the parents advisory group at Harrison's school. A different and fun volunteer job is hosting a weekly news show on their local municipal access channel on cable TV. Ellen says, "It's great to have Cathie Grier Kelly so close by!"

In San Diego, CA **Ann Henderson Stamets** stays busy with a 2nd grader, substitute teaching, and some catering. Her husband will retire from the Navy

in less than 2 years and will begin a second career. Ann was looking forward to participating in 2 college nights at local high schools as a representative for SBC. **Anna Ho** is president of her own company, Anna Ho, Inc. and has 2 children, Austine (12) and Sterling (11). **Chris Hoefer Myers** was just back from a friend's wedding in France at the beautiful Chateau Beauregard. She also enjoyed a trip to Paris, "splendid in its celebratory lights." Her daughter, Aidan, is in 1st grade; Jim's career as a professor in Chinese politics is flowering. The animal rights field is **Ginny Holden's** latest endeavor. She is the Chairperson of the Illinois Womans Bar Association Committee for the Humanitarian Treatment of Animals. She also serves on the Executive Committee of the American Bar Association Animal Right Committee. Ginny says, "I think I've finally found my real calling!" **Beth Jones Elkins** had just returned to Wayne, PA from a 2 week stint in VT. Meredith, who started kindergarten in Sept. is fine; Greg goes to nursery school 3 mornings a week. Beth is still enjoying working out of her home, and loves the freedom her job gives her.

Traveling with her interior design business keeps **Carol Leslie St. John** away from her 3 little guys more than she wishes. She saw **Martha French Roberts**, Matt and their 3 children on the Cape last summer. She and **Mary Dubuque Desloges** compare notes and gray hairs on raising 3 boys! Congratulations to **Dot Lyons-Heffner** on the birth of her 1st child, Ryan (born 6-28-89). Not only did Dot and her husband add onto their house, but they hired a nanny to take care of Ryan. Sounds like a good solution for a working Mom. **Margaret McFaddin** sounds extremely busy with Jr. League, church, and work in the Governor's office. Even though she's on the board of Trinity Housing Corporation and chairing a fund-raiser for GAL, she still plans to make it to Jamaica this winter, and to our reunion in the spring. In New Orleans, **Claire Martin Avegno** volunteers at her children's school and stays busy with gardening, sewing, and crafts projects. Her family sees **Yvonne Collier Gwin** often. The highlight of **Denise Montgomery's** year was a 2 week trip to London where she saw *Phantom of the Opera* and *Les Miserables*. Denise is on our class Reunion Gifts Committee and is looking forward to Reunion.

The *Washington Times* had a nice write-up on **Beth Montgomery** in Dec. '88. Beth is president of Elizabeth Montgomery & Associates, a consulting firm specializing in fund-raising

and marketing. Her clients include George Bush for President and the Republican National Committee. In Dec. '88 Beth was named transition office contact for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the General Service Administration and the Office of Personnel Management.

Kathy Sue Orr Knuth and Roger recently spent 2 1/2 weeks in France and Switzerland. Kathy says it's the only way she can really get away from work. Since her company (Kraft) recently merged with Philip Morris, she's learned a lot about corporate mergers. **Nellie Osinga Branson** still works for Delta Airlines in reservations, and enjoys it. Outside activities included a trip to Israel and tap dance lessons to dispel the winter blues. The personnel service that **Jeannine Petersen Laskey** and her husband started in 1984 is #287 on the 1989 *Inc* 500 list of fastest growing companies in America! Jeannine is active with the local chapter of the International Association for Personnel Women and is doing their newsletter this year. Son Andrew, 7, and daughter Lauren, 4, "provide much enrichment to our lives." Summer of 89 was a time of travel for **Janet Richards Oikawa's** family. Living in CA, Shio and Naomi visited relatives in Japan, while Mari, David and Janet visited her parents on the Eastern shore.

Celia Robertson Huggins still works for the SC Dept. of Social Services in Columbia. Since Charlie's death last year, Celia has been doing volunteer work and taking courses at the Univ. of SC. In Hillsborough, NC **Sara Ruhle Kyle** is busy with 2 children (4, 2) and work on the Arts Council. Ted is the spokesman for a new government group working for responsible local government. They enjoyed an escape to Palm Desert for a few days last Sept. **Buffy Shelton Montgomery** and family recently moved to San Antonio, TX. Buffy would like to get in touch with the local SBC Club there. Last May **Ginny Shipe Cameron** spent a week in St. Maarten. They're planning a family trip to Disney World and hope to hook up with **Helen Harrison Witty** and **Heather MacLeod Gale**. Ginny's boys are doing well in their new neighborhood and school. Working at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, **Polly Shriver Kochan** and Jeff took the first part of their specialty boards in radiology in Oct. They have a beautiful old home in Coral Gables. Their sons (6, 3) love FL's warm weather.

Ann South Malick is still riding, showing and hunting, raising rabbits, spinning, and weaving. Last spring **Terry Starke Tosh** visited **Louisa Dixon** in France. A French student

who is a neighbor of Lou's spent two months with Terry's family last summer. Betsy (3) now speaks English with a French accent, and Carolyn (5) has acquired a French flair for fashion. Ed and Terry are headed for anniversary #13. **Libby Stough Rush** and Noel enjoyed a 3 week trip to Italy last fall - 1 week of business for their design shop and 2 weeks of pleasure in Rome, Amalfi Coast, and Florence. Libby says the design business is great in Louisville. Caroline is in 1st grade, and William in pre-school. Noel recently took a new position as head of merchant banking for National City Bank in Louisville. Libby's counting on our 15th! WY, CO, MO, and FL were a few of the states **Nan Stuart** recently traveled to. Eric and the dogs are fine, and she still works with S. Lake Tahoe Humane Society. In Louisville, KY **Barbie Tafel Thomas** has decided to go from her full-time tennis job to being a full-time "home co-ordinator." Her children (5th, 3rd and 2nd grades) are into all kinds of activities, while Barbie plays tennis on 2 teams, gardens and volunteers.

Gray Thomas Avery is working part-time at St. Mary's in Recovery. She enjoyed a ski trip last winter with Catherine (5 1/2) and a visit last summer with **Ann Wesley Ramsey** in Manchester, MA. Catherine started kindergarten and Thomas (2 1/2) is in pre-school. Gray started tennis again and even won a match! **Maria** and **Sandra Vonetes** are still in D.C. and doing great. Sandra's flower business is booming - she gets lots of business from fellow SBCers. The highlight of Maria's fall was going to Sweet Briar for the fall council meetings. From Birmingham, AL **Beppy Walton** wrote to say that she still enjoys her job of 13 years with Delta Airlines and that traveling for business and pleasure keeps her "on the go". **Laura-Hope Walton Lawrence** is in her 11th year with Merrill Lynch, now as a Sn. Registered Admin. Asst. She and Robert expect their 2nd child in Jan. 1990. Their daughter, Hope, will be 8 in Feb.

The most exciting news from **Carroll Waters Summerour** was a 3 week trip to Europe with Toby.

Carroll's children are all in school - Patrick (7th grade); William (4th grade); and Kalin (pre-K). Last spring Patrick's soccer team, coached by Toby, won the LA state soccer tournament. **Worden Willis** recently joined Dean Witter and moved to Coral Springs, FL. Her sheep dog "EARN-IE" (Ernie) sends greetings to all pets of fellow alumnae. It's hard for **Wendy Wise Routh** to believe she has 2 children under 2, a station wagon, and a yellow lab. She's still decorating and



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having lots of fun doing it. She talked with **Jane Perry Bardon** after the birth of her son, **Betsy Burdge Murphy** after she got her daughter, and to **Christina Hoefler** after the passing of her father. **Emily Mai Nguyen Woo** is building her company, Stock Market Research, Inc. into a "First National Commercial Lending Services" business based in Annandale, VA. She's enjoying running her own business. She and Gene also find it hard to believe all 3 of their children are in school.

Bill and I are settling into our 60 year old house in Norfolk, and love being close to **Ellen Harrison Saunders**, **Carol Brewer Evans**, and **Betsy Brooks Jones**. Bill likes his new position at Signet Bank as head of the Eastern Region's Audit Dept. Teaching Latin at Norfolk Collegiate is fun. I've surprised myself at how much I've enjoyed 7th, 8th, and 9th graders. Thanks again for all your news. See you in June.

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A new decade. Let's start by turning over a new leaf and have *everyone* send me news!! However, that hasn't happened yet so I'll give you what I've got! The theme of this column is NEW: new beginnings, new jobs, new babies, new news!

Sherri Manson is at Drexel

University in Philadelphia beginning her MBA in International Marketing.

Laurie Bowen Carmichael writes from AL that she delivered a 2nd baby and broke ground on a new house all in the same week last Feb. **Kim Louis Stewart** sends news from London where she and her husband and new baby are living and working. Kim's husband is in the cable T.V. business and Kim is putting together a mail order catalogue of English products. **Cindi Little Townsend** is working at home as a C.P.A. as well as caring for Brittney, 4 1/2, and Hunt, 2. The new? She has a new office in her home for work and kids.

Jacquie Kenner Carmody is the mother of 4 boys in LA. The newest addition born 6/89. There are 2 new beginnings for **Nancy White Bryant** and her husband. He started a telecommunications company and Nancy is marketing a new line of men's clothing in NY. **Corby Hancock** increased responsibilities as Biology department chair at the Boys' Latin School in Baltimore. **Page Breakell Beeler** and her husband built a new house in Martinsville, VA. She says,

"the twins made us do it!" **Tricia Patterson Graham** resigned her position as clinic administrator at the Mobile County Health Dept. She is now enjoying being a "lady of leisure". One of our many doctors writes from Baltimore that she's still laughing from reunion. **Mary Harris** joined the faculty at Johns Hopkins in the division of gastroenterology. That laughing does not make for a steady hand, Mary. Big news from **Mary South Gaab**. Giving her equal pleasure: she's expecting her 3rd child and she's moved to OH from IA! While waiting for the baby, Mary is being a Cub Scout den leader! **Holly Butler Prather** is in Atlanta taking care of her 14 month old daughter and loving her new full-time mother career! **Clara Jackman Garbett** has a new job teaching 2nd grade near Richmond and is looking forward to the birth of her 2nd child in the spring. **Phyllis Shelton Higginbotham** has returned to practicing law part-time and sends news that her law school roommate and friend from Oxford Univ. is now a government professor at SBC.

Grand Junction, CO, brings news of

Patty Schrader who is thrilled with her new baby boy. Blending the new with the old: **Becky Trulove Symons**, Don and Sally have moved to Winston-Salem where they bought the house Becky grew up in! She writes: "Needless to say, I feel right at home!" **Hannah Craighill Moorehead** who was "with child" at reunion gave birth to a boy, in Oct. in Baltimore. **Carol Robinson** is living in Winston-Salem having completed her thesis for her M.Ed. in counseling in Dec. Between her thesis and work she finds time to go dancing and sing. **Wendy Worthen** says "no husband, no kids, no dogs" in the near future but that everything is great in Atlanta. **Pamela Weiler** just purchased a new house in NJ and in what free time she has left she is painting and decorating.

Michelle Farley Canning had baby #3 in Dec. with 2 now at home and her oldest son in nursery school. **Sally Byron LaBarre** has a new position as manager of the new Information Center at Monumental Life in Baltimore. She comes home to a full house: a 2 year old daughter, a puppy and a cat. **Katherine "Chic" Grones** went on a boat trip through the Caledonian Canal in Scotland with the Dutch family she lived with when she studied in Amsterdam in Jr. Year. She also went to Nantucket with **Nancy Hatch**.

Laura Tucker Camp lives in Washington, D.C. with her husband and 2 daughters. Laura sends news of **Lauren McMannis Huyett** who she sees at "Baby Group". Lauren had her 4th child in Jan. and began a new house addition in March. **Judy Williams Carpenter** gave birth to her parents' 13th grandchild at the beginning of May. She arrived at SBC at the tail end of our reunion with her baby daughter. Judy writes "she seemed to enjoy her first visit to SBC - hope it won't be her last!" **Melinda Treutle** has moved back to NYC and sees a lot of **Caroline Curme Angelica** (who's had a baby - no more) and **Laura Evans**. Melinda says that **Tucker McGowin** is getting married sometime in 1990. **Susan Lord** started a new job in Washington, D.C. with SENTEL. She is also engaged with no date set!

Prudence Saunders Pitcock is thoroughly enjoying being a stay-at-home mother with her 1 year old although she says it is definitely more demanding and tiring than any paid job she's held! **Betsy Byrne Utterback** sends news from Chester Springs, PA where she now has extra time for her decorating business since all 3 kids are in school. **Louise Mueller Cook** is in south Texas "playing with her horses, helping her little old lady friends and trying to keep up with her 78-year-old father." **Piper Allan** is still

busy with her real estate law practice and as she says: "*still, still single!!*"

Katie Ewald Adams and husband Dave are in Dorset, VT where, when not taking care of their new baby boy, they are in real estate sales. **Vicki Wingate** took time out from her golf and aerobics to help after the devastating Hurricane Hugo. **Connor Kelly** is moving to Colorado Springs, CO, to be with the man of her dreams. They are both dance therapists and will be teaching together throughout the U.S. and Europe. **Leslie "Pete" Forbert Miller** saw **Beth Bogdon Tetault** in Richmond and has worked with **Amy Smith** who is with the ABC affiliate in Lynchburg. She saw a picture of **Lisanne Eustis** in the Lynchburg paper - Lisanne, what are you doing? Pete's company Video Design continues to expand.

Bridget Wray Gardner is in Savannah with 6 extra hours a week now that the twins are in school! **Nancy Hatch** traveled to Kenya and had the experience of a lifetime and also traveled to Cape Kennedy to see a night launch of the space shuttle. **Sarah Pope Titchner** is back in Dunn, NC with husband and 3 children after being in Paris for the 100th Anniversary of the Eiffel Tower and in Germany as the wall came down. **Janet Baldwin McCulloch** missed reunion due to the birth of her daughter and is still handling some legal work although she says it's hard to sound businesslike with a crying baby in the background. **Saralee Cowles Boteler** was married in Oct. and lives in Alexandria. Saralee is the new Director of the Executive Secretariat at the U.S. Peace Corps.

Susan Owen Burlison, while not working as a Pro Ski Patroller for Sugar Mountain, has started a new business growing medicinal herbs for a local herb company on her 42 acre farm. **Debbie Kocik Barker** moved from Chicago to Alexandria, VA, where her husband is with the government. By the time you read this **Janie Clark Morrison** will have had her 3rd child! She and her family are in San Antonio. **Pam Ramsdell Mitchell** moved back to Tallahassee where her husband is practicing environmental law and she gave birth to her 3rd child in March. **Patti Snowden Cloetingh** gave birth to a girl last July and she and her family are moving back to PA.

Well, did you guys miss a fun 10th reunion!! For those who came, it was a lot of fun and for those who didn't - think how fun the 15th will be! I'm still in Palm Beach working at the North Gallery and taking care of a husband, 2 wild boys and a puppy! Please write and send me all your news.

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Once again the Class of '83 has broken all records as far as responding to requests for information for Class notes! It was great hearing from everyone—especially those who keep in touch even though they did not graduate from Sweet Briar. **Sandy Ahern Simmons** moved with her husband Michael from Atlanta to Tifton, GA where he is working for the Boy Scouts of America. Sandy is adjusting to 'small town' living and decorating their house in the historic district of Tifton. **Miriam Baker Morris** gave birth to a boy, Claiborne, in Feb. She is still living in Birmingham. She and many other SBCers had a mini reunion at **Ellen Clare Gillespie's** wedding in Sept.! What a crowd!

Suzanne Balog Ingram and her husband Steve claim they are still 'DINKS' (Dual Income, No Kids) and had a wonderful time on their trip to N. Africa where of course, they stopped in at Rick's Bar in Casablanca! **Carol Barlow** is in Baker, FL, teaching English. **Kathy Barrett** is managing a clothing store in Richmond, VA called *Irresistibles*. She's also doing a little modeling in Richmond and hopes to come to visit NYC soon. **Julia Bass Randall** is in Hingham, MA with her husband Jim; they commute to Boston by boat to work every day. She was the matron of honor in **Betsy Birkhead's** wedding in Hilton Head this summer. **Lizanne Schumacher Quinn** and **Amy Seddon Leger** were also attendants. **Mason Bennett Rummel** had her 2nd child, Anne Mason, in May. She said Bennet (2 yrs.) thinks she's o.k. - he'll let them keep her! Rick is working at Johnson & Johnson and Mason is working for a grants coordinator for a large charitable organization. They love Louisville and have just bought a house. **Betsy Birkhead Glick** was married in June. She is still at Russell E. Brown and her husband Jim works for Sea Pines Resorts. She is happy to report that hurricane Hugo did not leave its mark on Hilton Head! **Amy Boyce Osaki** has gone west! She is now in Portland, OR

with her husband John. Amy is Curator of Education at the Portland Art Museum. John works for the U.S. Forest Service. **Lucy Chapman Millar** was in New York and didn't come and see me!! Actually, she has a little bit more exciting news than that...she is pregnant and due in May! She and Ken are moving to Dallas in Dec. **Wendy Chapin Albert** is selling tons of real estate in central MD. She and husband Tolly have been married 4 years (!) and love living in Baltimore. They just bought a house in the country and are busy fixing and decorating. She sees **Meg Price Bruns** often. Meg is pregnant with her 2nd child. **Blair Clark Smith** says 'Aloha' from Hawaii! Her 2 daughters, Allison and Kathryn, are growing every minute. The Smiths live on Oahu at the Tripler Army Community - they have a wonderful view of Pearl Harbor from their front yard. **Rebecca Coggin Hubert** had a baby boy last Nov. He keeps her busy but she loves being a mother! **Alice Cutting Laimbeer** has been very busy. She and husband Rick bought a house, moved and had a boy - all in one week! They live in an old farmhouse and are breeding horses and working on their house. **Diane Dawley** is now living in Rockland, MD. She just received her Masters of Science in Computer Systems Management from the Univ. of Maryland. She a marketing representative for IBM, selling to the US Treasury and the US Postal Service. **Diana Duffy Waterman** had a little girl, Catherine Ren, in June. She and her husband took a trip to Norway and loved it. They are building a house (due to their expanding family!) in Queenstown, MD. **Bet Dykes Pope** had a wonderful time at **Mary Pope Hutson's** wedding in Charleston. She is still decorating in Atlanta and enjoys being a mom to Carter Jr. **Sarah Edmunds Butters** was married in August to Andy Butters (W&L '83!). We like to see those SBC/W&L marriages! Lots of SBCers were at the wedding. Sarah and Andy are living in Waynesboro, VA. Sarah, as always, is keeping her cheerful disposition, although she cannot work due to her Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. **Margaret Enochs Jarvis** was married in June. Her husband Dave is getting a Ph.D. at U.Va. Margaret graduated from medical school at MCV and has started her residency in psychiatry there. **Stephanie Frantz Synder** expects her 1st child in Feb. She and her husband Ken are living in Elizabethtown, PA and see **Sylvia Hossain** '82 often. **Tracy Gatewood**, in Birmingham, AL has started a residential cleaning service. She sees a lot of SBCers in Birmingham, particularly **Effie Holladay**, **Ellen Howard**, and **Cece Williams Hartley**.

Tracy went to **Janet Lewis'** wedding and stayed with **Wynn Henderson**, **Bobbie Serrano Black**, and **Joan McGettigan**. **Libby Glenn** has been transferred to Memphis, TN. She is still with Proctor & Gamble but is now a sr. cost analyst. She loves being in a city again and has been enjoying 'getting back into shape'! Libby sees **Michelle McSwain Williams** often. **Carol Hadley Molner** had a baby girl, Erika Anne, in Aug. All is well. **Carolyn Hall** is going to be working in Houston, TX doing gynaecology. In March she will be marrying Joseph Ringhoffer (in her words 'after 8 1/2 Years!'). **Gigi Harsh** recently started a new job as assistant buyer of men's furnishings at Georgetown University Shop. She is also enjoying her position on the Executive Council of the SBC Washington Alumnae Club spreading the word about Sweet Briar to high school college counselors. **Donna Hendrick Adenholz** was promoted to loan review officer at Central Fidelity Bank in Feb. She is enjoying motherhood, her son will be 2 in Feb. '90. **Wylie Jameson** is getting married in June! She is marrying Stuart Small in Rochester. **Lucy Chapman Millar**, **Melissa Byrne** and **Alice Cutting Laimbeer** will be in the wedding. She is still enjoying teaching English to 11th and 12th graders at Pittsford Sutherland. **Susan Jefferson Porritt** CALLED me with her news!! She is back in the USA and living in Oklahoma City. She, Darryl and their daughter Laura are happy to be stateside but miss the friends they made in England. It was GREAT talking to her-she was wondering what ever happened to **Ruth Lewin** and **Cate McNider**-me too! **Laura Jennings** spends her mornings strolling her son Will (born in May) all over San Diego and her night getting a master's degree in labor and employment law. **Margie Johnson Springer** has moved to Columbus, GA and also had a baby named Scottie (Margery Scott Springer). She says a lot of **Jewett Winn Rothschild** and **Bet Dykes Pope**. Bet is decorating Margie and Rocky's house and "by the way has great taste and is doing a great job!" **Sharon Johnson** has moved from Lynchburg to northern VA. She's also made a career change, working in Personal Lines Insurance for an independent agency. Outside of work, Sharon is very active in her church teaching a primary Sunday School class and directing the Children's Choir. She also is the Assistant Adult Choir Director. Well, **Ruth Lewin** is back in touch after all these years! She is busy at Lord & Taylor in the Children's and Home Fashions Departments in West Palm

Beach, FL. She enjoys spending weekends in Naples - GREAT to hear from you - call Susan! **Jeanne Lewis** misses everyone and hopes they are doing well. Jeanne says maybe we'll see her at the next wedding/christening...? Speaking of weddings, **Amy Lisner Kaiser** did not write last year because she was busy preparing for hers! She met her husband Nicholas while at SBC - he was at W&L Law School. They recently moved to Short Hills, NJ. Amy is keeping busy with their home and their 2 cocker spaniels! **Anne Little Woolley** is living in Charlotte, NC. She and her husband Doug survived the hurricane but had no power for almost 1 week! Anne saw **Elizabeth Taylor** in Washington on a recent business trip. She also sees **Lea Sparks Bennett** and Kaki Connors Casada '86 often. **Lee Anne MacKenzie Chaskes** is happy and well! She and her husband Robert are enjoying their son William. They are living in Centerville - a suburb of Washington, DC. **Leslie Malone Berger** is going west! She and her husband Kevin are moving to Sacramento, CA from Wilmington, DE. Leslie is looking forward to a CA lifestyle, but is sad to leave her new job in Wilmington at the Law Library at Widener University. **Joan McGettigan** is now living in suburbia! She has moved to Wilton, CT and even bought a car. She enjoyed seeing everyone at **Janet Lewis'** wedding in July. Joan tells me that **Wynn Henderson** is getting married in Jan. to John Henderson and **Katie Grovsenor** is singing in CO (Aspen). **Ellen McKneally** is still in Raleigh and loving it. She is still with MSA as a Director of Implementations. She is traveling a lot and working hard. **Michelle McSwain Williams** graduated from law school in May and spent a month with David in FL while she prepared for the Tennessee Bar Exam - yes, she PASSED! Michelle is now a staff attorney for a local corporation. She enjoys seeing **Libby Glenn** who just moved to Memphis. **Bridget O'Reilly Holmes** just finished her MBA at Columbia. She is still working as a research analyst at Paine Webber and is looking forward to having more free time to catch up with friends and enjoy NYC. **Polly Parker** is with Allstate Insurance Company in their management training program. She hopes all is well with everyone. **Karen Pyne McCalla** had a baby girl, Chelsea Nicole, in April. She is enjoying being a mother and saw **Michelle McSwain Williams** at their 10th year high school reunion! **Elena Quevedo** is working on her Ph.D. in Art History at the Institute of Fine Arts (NYU). She spent all last year in Madrid, Spain doing research. She

enjoyed the Spaniards AND being away from New York. She sees **Robin Lawford** often. **Blair Redd** is still Senior Vice President - Head of Trading for a firm in New York. She went to Kelly Manderson Fitzpatrick's ('85) wedding in Tuscaloosa where she saw Whitney Ball ('84). **Martha Riggs Lowry** is back in school once again. She is working for a second bachelors degree, this time in Interior Design. Her husband Ron is a former chef but now works for Planters Lifesavers Inc. as the financial coordinator. **Katherine Robison Davey** is getting used to living in Rochester, NY - winters will be tough! She and Drew have been enjoying traveling around New York state and even made several trips to Canada this summer. They are expecting their 2nd child in April. **Terry Ruth Holz** and her husband are living in Union, NJ. Terry gave birth to their new son, William Richard, in July. **Sarah Sutton Brophy** and her husband Michael expect their 1st child in March. She is Assistant Director of the Concord Museum in Concord, MA. Michael is a silversmith and his business is going very well. **Mary Watt Brown** was married to John Messer in Sept. Hurricane Hugo put a damper on their honeymoon plans to St. Martin so they went to San Francisco - before the quake! **Pam Weekes** is still working at Adrienne Vitadini as an Account Executive. She had a wonderful summer trying a new sport - triathalons! **Jewett Winn Rothchild** and husband Alan expect a baby in Feb. She enjoys seeing **Margie Johnson Springer**. **Elise Write Wood** is living in Coral Gables, FL with her husband Richard. She is working full time as an Interior Decorator and has just become a Doncaster Consultant and sells clothes out of her home. She saw **Tracy Tretiak** while in Palm Beach on business. **Leslie Wright Root** is still an executive recruiter and LOVES being a mom! She and her husband Randy are still in Dallas and enjoyed seeing **Barb Paulson Goodbarn** this summer. I am going on my 6th year in New York City (wow!) and I love my job as a sales representative for Lotus Development! Work keeps me very busy but I still find time to enjoy the city AND get out of the city every once in a while for some fun vacations! It was REALLY GREAT hearing from everyone - please keep in touch! Until next year...

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The Class of '87 has had a very busy year with job changes, marriages, births, and moves. Over the winter **Tory Willson**, **Julie Geddes**, **Carole Thrash**, **Victoria Chumney**, **Rebecca Michie** and I gave **Heather Davenport** an engagement party in Washington, DC. Many other SBC graduates were able to attend and it was great fun to see everyone. Heather moved to Little Rock, AR last winter and started graduate school pursuing her MBA. She is planning a June wedding, with bridesmaids including Julie, Carole, Victoria, Rebecca, and Tory. After leaving her job at the White House, Julie joined The American Society of Travel Agents as Manager of Government & International Affairs. She still lives in Old Town with Whitney Ball '84. Tory is still with the Bush administration, living outside Old Town and planning to move into the City soon. After leaving Alexandria, **Wimberly Eaton** spent last summer in Europe. She then started graduate work in AZ at the "American Graduate School of International Management" and is finding the school incredible.

Still working for Congressman Bob Dorman, **Maggie Fogarty** is the office manager and scheduler. Maggie hasn't changed a bit. She is busy volunteering: working with the "Boarder Babies" at DC General Hospital, at the Sisters of Charity "Gift of Peace" hospice for AIDS victims and at the Northwest Crisis Pregnancy Center in D.C.!! **Drew Hardy** is still the Director of Administration at the Atlantic Council of the United States, a foreign policy "think tank" in DC. She lives with **Pam Miscall** in the Gaithersburg, MD area. Pam received her masters degree in Psychology in July, and is a research associate with the American Institutes for Research in DC. She spoke with **Lee Carroll** who is with Strategic Management Group in Philadelphia. **Jessica Steinhice** is a Systems Assistant at Arena Stage in Washington, DC and having a wonderful time. Madeleine Blanchard '89 is also at the Arena, so they get to "catch up" a lot. **Jean "Sam" Lewis Guergai** still works in DC for World Child, Inc. an

international adoption agency and loves it.

Many SBC graduates have settled in Richmond. **Lynn Weinberg** is an assistant manager at a large apartment complex. She sees Jenny Crossland '86 who is attending T.C. Williams Law School. She also saw Nancy Ray '86 when she came to Richmond for a training program. **Courtney Banton Alford** was married Sept. 9th to Johnny Alford in Birmingham, AL. In the wedding were Stephanie Banton '91, **Christina Knowles**, **Teresa Pike Majors**, **Rebecca Michie**, **Ginger Pascoe**, and Trish Winkler '88.

Courtney and her husband now live in Richmond. They both see **Rebecca Michie** often. Rebecca is working for Davenport and Associates. She often sees **Junie Speight** who just graduated from VCU with her Masters in English Literature and is working part time and volunteering. Rebecca lives with **Liz Wilson**. Liz is planning her July wedding to Thomas Parrish (HSC '87). Her bridesmaids will be Mary Blair Fairnholt '86, **Blair Beebe Smith**, **Amy Watkins**, **Erin Sapp Beldy**, and myself. Amy is continuing graduate school at NCSU in graphic design in Raleigh, NC. Erin is in Jacksonville, FL where Dan is stationed in the Navy. Blair and Harvard are in Virginia Beach, where Blair is continuing with Sovran Bank.

Having started her business, Garden Scapes, this past spring **Caroline Taraschi** keeps extremely busy in Trenton, NJ. She hoped to see **Christina Knowles** this past fall. Also starting a company, **Deborah Brennan** spent 2 months traveling in Europe with **Kristin Foley** and **Molly Ziebold**. Molly is back close to SBC, attending W'n L Law School. She enjoys being in Lexington again, as a student this time. **Linda Rowland Blout** and her husband are still in San Antonio where he will finish law school in May. Most of their energy goes towards their 15 month old son, Rowe. She gets together with **Victoria Chumney**, **Alicia Parker** and **Shannon Wood** when she's not busy with Rowe or working at a gift shop. Shannon is working on a ranch; something she has always wanted to do! She is putting on a show at a local art museum with her photos from Africa.

Also in Texas is **Liz Stoenbner** who graduated from U. of TX in August with a MA in Latin American Studies. She is planning to attend law school starting the fall of '90, specializing in Art Law. She has been working at the Texas Fine Arts Association as the Art on Tour Coordinator - scheduling & marketing the touring art exhibitions around Texas. And if that's not enough to keep Liz busy, she is interning with

Domain, a lifestyle magazine, and working for Weight Watchers. At the U. of Texas Tech School of Law is **Leslie Angelyn Schmid** who will graduate in Dec. of '90 specializing in international law. **Lynette Marquart** is working in Dallas as an Account Planner (consumer researcher) for The Richards Group (advertising agency) and doing a few radio commercials on the side. She saw **Jessica Lyon**, who lives in Houston, and she is doing great. **Lezlie Varisco** moved to Houston. She is now working for the law firm, Fulbright & Jawoiski in the data control department.

After leaving Lexington, KY where she worked at the Jockey Club, **Mina von Voss** started a master's degree in Germanic Languages at the U. of Texas. She continues to work with horses part time as Assistant Stable Manager. Mina saw SBC friends including **Beth Nelson**, **Dena Driver** and **Hilary von Maur** in NYC. She has also seen quite a bit of Emery Jones Dixon '86 who was married last May and lives close to Lexington, KY. Anxiously awaiting the birth of their 1st child are **Gloria Cole Bauer** and Andy. She is still working at Edward D. Jones & Co., planning to open Andy's business this spring. **Beth Parker** continues as an assistant director of Admissions at Southern Seminary College. She enjoys traveling throughout VA and the northeast. **Barbara Jastrebsky**, is museum registrar at the Maier Museum of Art at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. **Mary Sue Cate Mayes** has been finishing up at VA Tech with an MS in Plant Pathology and speaking at some professional meetings.

Paige Taylor moved to Burlington, VT getting her MBA at the Univ. of VT as well as working with Emery Worldwide, a CF Company in sales. Paige misses VA & DC but comes home frequently to plan her July '90 wedding to James Forrest Smith. She sees **Ginger Pascoe**, **Leslie Cantrell** and Christina Savage '88 and she hopes to make it south to see **Evan Wright** and her husband Peter in Boca Raton soon. **Leslie Cantrell** is very excited about the purchase of her house this past fall outside Alexandria. Working in Product Development for L.L. Bean in Freeport, ME **Barbara Smith** loves the outdoors and would love to hear from SBC friends.

News from the other coast... **Anne Hales** finished her degree from UC Davis in Biological Sciences. She is engaged to be married to John Mark Capo in Jan. '90. They plan a trip to Tahiti. She is anxious to get back in touch with her SBC friends. **Peg Bullers** has been researching *The Kinsey Report* for a year now as well

as working toward an M.A. in literature at Indiana Univ. In Dec. she moved to Seattle, WA. **Sarah Brix** is at Whitman Advertising & Public Relations as a Marketing Services Coordinator. She is also a member of the Ad2, an affiliate of the American Advertising Association, and loves living in Portland, OR.

The San Francisco earthquake shook many SBC graduates. Hoping to travel to Europe and Russia in May to see the Grateful Dead play, **Vicky MacMillan** writes that she also survived the earthquake. She is still taking classes at SJSU and substitute teaching. **Susan Scales** still works for Gallagher Heffernan Insurance Booker, and sees Ann Souder '86, **Margaret Colangelo**, and Stephanie Wilt '88 often. She occasionally runs into **Valerie Cardinal**. Susan and Stephanie made it out to DC this past Dec. for **Amanda Hines**'s wedding to Paul Kestner. Many other SBCers were there. I had the pleasure of being a bridesmaid!

Sydney Marthinson is working for First Union Bank in Raleigh as a Regional Trainer. **Mary Yorke Robison Oates** and her husband, David, have moved to Auburn, where Mary Yorke is getting her masters in English and teaching freshman English at Auburn Univ. She bumped into **Kelly Dean** this past fall. Kelly was home from Atlanta where she works for Hyatt Hotel. **Teresa Pike Majors** and her husband, Jim, just bought a house in Decatur, GA where Jim is in surgical residency with Emory University. Teresa is in her 2nd year of Emory Law School, and working for the firm Gray, Gilland & Gold.

Malinda Bradley and Fred Bergen were married 10/21 in Savannah, GA. **Ansley Merritt**, **Caroline Trask**, **Suzanne Wells**, Elizabeth Sheehan '86 and Helen Bradley '89 were bridesmaids. They spent a wonderful 2 weeks in Florence, Venice and Paris before returning to Savannah where Fred practices law and Malinda works at Bradley Plywood. Many other SBC grads also attended the wedding. **Carol Goodman** has returned to Atlanta & is living with **Ansley Merritt**. Busy planning her wedding in May, Ansley is a paralegal in a small medical malpractice defense firm in Atlanta. **Carol Goodman**, **Caroline Trask**, **Malinda Bradley Bergen**, **Suzanne Wells** are planning to be in her wedding. **Anne Mobley Murray** is happy in Athens, GA and had a wonderful time at Malinda's wedding in Oct. She ran into **Dana Driver** in NYC not long ago. Suzanne is working in Charlottesville, and is engaged to be married. **Heidi Schultz Taylor** was married to Ray Taylor (HSC '87)

8/18/89. **Kathy Fons Barkley** was her maid of honor. Heidi now lives in Charlottesville and is a Research Specialist for the cardiology dept. at the University.

In Washington, DC, **Caroline Trask** is working at Washington, Inc., a special events firm. They worked on the American Film Institute's 25th anniversary, where Caroline saw quite a few stars! She stays in close touch with **Cameron Clark Sipe**. Cameron is teaching at St. Agnes in Alexandria, VA and living with her husband, Charles, in Arlington. Also teaching in Alexandria is **Liz McKnight**, who is a kindergarten teacher. Sue Marshall '86 and Tania Voss Ryan '81 teach at St Stephens so they get to catch up often. Liz is planning her June wedding to Mark Senell (UVA '87).

Up in the "Big Apple"... **Tami Trebus** is with Incentive Marketing Company, planning incentive trips, meetings and conventions. She still sees **Dana Ostrowsky** all the time and writes that Dana will now be in the GLEEM toothpaste commercials. Tami also gets together with **Moirra Carroll** who is a writer/editor for a local paper. **Mary Via** is enjoying NY, working for Marsh and McLennan Worldwide as a Professional Liability Insurance Broker. She stays in close contact with Betsy Nott '86, Mary Johnson '86, **Julie Trant**, and **Blair Beebe Smith**. Commuting to work by ferry, **Leslie McRae** lives in Staten Island. She is a pharmacy aide while waiting for an appointment to the New York Police Academy. She is also volunteering at a drug rehab center and finds the work very rewarding.

Hoping to move to the City, **Ann McAllister** is working on her Master of Fine Arts Degree in Imaging Arts (photography, Film/Animation and Video) in Rochester, NY. She hopes to graduate in May '90 and join an art firm while freelancing as a photographer. **Shana Spanier** is working for an Electronic Component Manufacturer as an outside sales engineer. She covers Long Island, Northern New Jersey and CT. She also writes of her engagement to Neil Maruca whom she met through the Electronic Industry! The wedding is planned for 10/90, and Ava Spanier '86 is her maid of honor.

Michelle Brakebill was married 6/10 to Bruce D. Duggins. **Francesca DiRico** was her maid of honor. After touring England, Germany, France & Switzerland they are residing in Brentwood, TN. Michelle is pursuing a master's degree in business at the Univ. of TN, and Bruce is a trust officer for the Third National Bank. While in Paris, Michelle saw **Molly McNamara** who is studying art there for 6 months. **Jonna Lee Byrd** and her

husband Damon live in Nashville where he owns a commercial painting company. Their little girl, Meredith Marie, is 6 months old. Jonna presides over 2 non-profit fund raisers and serves on the board of the Arthritis Foundation. Having relocated in Indianapolis, IN, from Nashville, **Sharon Staley** is a sales rep. for Silhouette Optical and enjoys it very much.

Dawn Martine Guth Furniss was married 7/89 to Paul Furniss. **Erin Kelley**, **Whitney Pardee Campbell** and **Jocelyn Flores** were all bridesmaids. Dawn is a correspondent for Reader's Digest in Pleasantville, NY, where she translates and writes letters in Spanish. She and Paul live in Brookfield, CT. **Erin Kelley** is a Spanish teacher & assistant field hockey coach at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, MA. Erin spent this past summer teaching at the Native American Preparatory School in Las Cruces, NM. **Kathy Bryan Sanders** is still a financial/counselor for the Army Community Services in West Germany. She and her husband are scheduled to return to the States in May '90 and will then be stationed in GA. They have enjoyed Europe but are anxious to return. **Karen Anne Conway** became Mrs. Peter Holloway 10/1/89. **Angelyn Schmid** was her maid of honor. **Kris Kaley** was also able to attend; she lives in CT. Karen and her husband still live in England, where she is Senior Graphic Designer for a firm in Southampton.

Married last year, **Hilary Harris Womack** and her husband Lewis live in Durham, NC. Classmates that participated in the wedding were **Teeki Taylor**, **Julie Dorsett**, **Kitty Jaschen** and **Melanie Nelson**. Hilary is a computer operator for Durham County. Looking forward to a change in the near future, **Julie Dorsett** is still in Chambersburg, PA. Finishing her 3rd year of Veterinary School in Missouri, **Anne-Marie Farrell** is planning a 2 month block in Trenudal Tobago, in April and March. She then plans to work at the St. Louis Zoo. Anne-Marie visited SBC 10/89. As a travel consultant for Executive Travel Service **Molle Burkingham** is enjoying Denver, CO. **Nanci-Leigh Meyer Mitchell** and her husband, Lt. William John Mitchell (VMI) are living in Hawaii where Nanci is a teaching assistant at the Univ. of Hawaii and finishing a graduate degree in economics.

Becky Mills stopped by the SBC Alumnae Office 2/8/90. She is at Radford Univ., working on her masters degree in Industrial Organization Psychology. She hopes to visit East Germany as a member of a research

group in May '90. The group would try to find out what American executives going to East Germany would need to know. **Page Franson** is still working for Meditech, playing soccer and softball, and refereeing youth soccer on weekends. She went to the Bahamas 2/89 and saw Jennifer Cooper '86 at the 6/89 wedding of Elizabeth Lindsey Locke '86.

I also have had a very busy year. I traveled to England and Tunisia this past spring, and purchased a condo in Old Town Alexandria. I am still a Senior Account Representative for ComputerLand Mid-Atlantic in Alexandria. Thanks to you all for writing. It was great fun to hear all your news. Have a great year!!

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An Interview With Winton C. Smith

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"Every day I get to work with thoughtful and generous people—people who are deeply committed to securing the future for their children and grandchildren, their colleges, and other charitable institutions. It's a privilege to be a part of that process.

"It also gives me a lot of satisfaction as a lawyer to take one area like the planning of charitable contributions, and learn as much as I possibly can about it. You learn very little about charitable giving in law school and you may learn even less in a major law firm. I got into the field when my alma mater, Rhodes College in Memphis, invited me to become a member of their development team. The work was so new and challenging that I remained there for ten years.

"In planned giving the bottom line is: The donor's interests come first. I'm here because Sweet Briar wants your gift to benefit you and your family at the same time you're helping the College.

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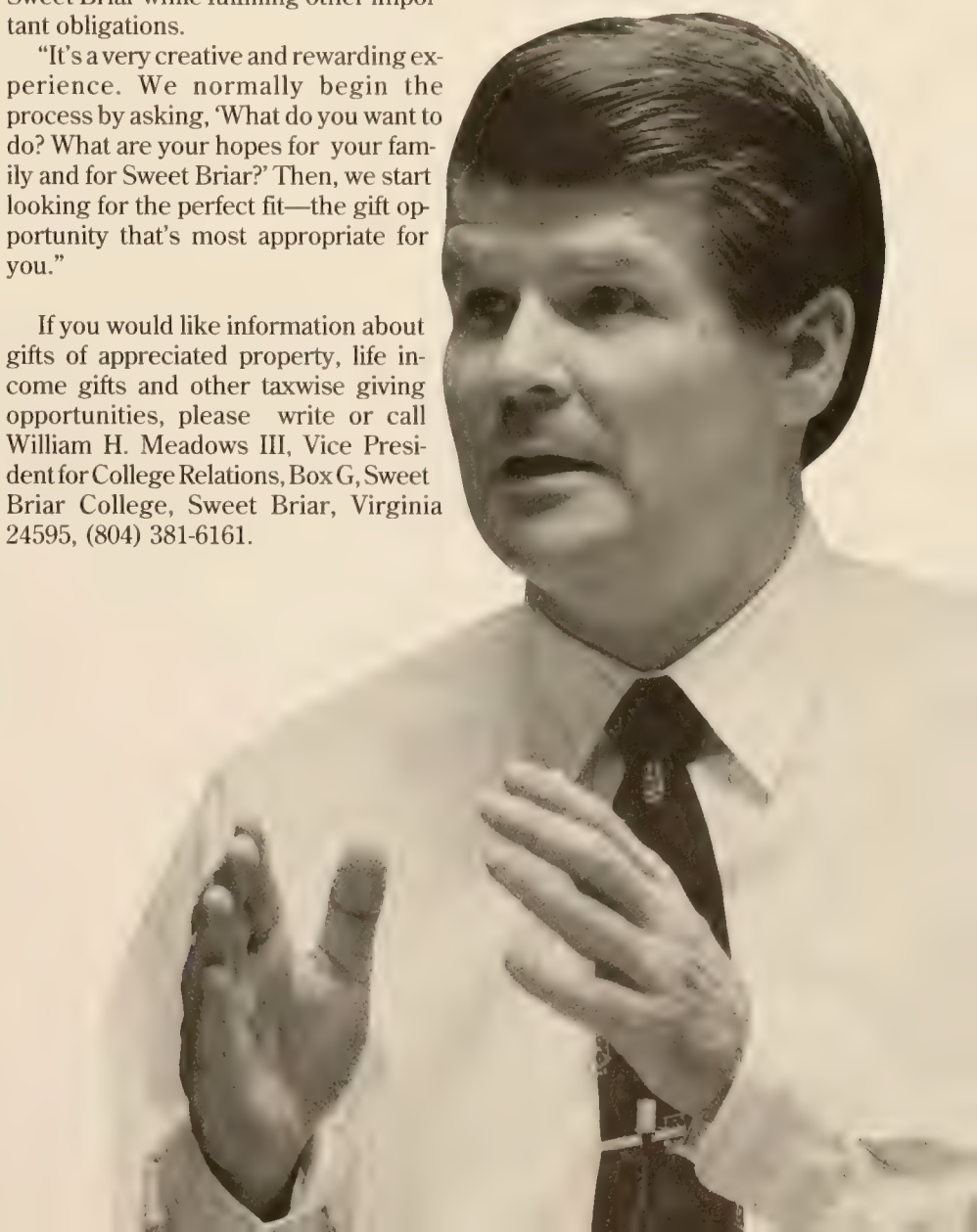
people who are receiving a current low income yield from such property can actually increase their spendable income by making a gift to the College this way.

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(Horse show emphasis)

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May 22-July 5

Schooling-oriented horse show series

tions, call Dennis's toll-free number: (800) 845-6138.

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June 30-July 30

A group of high school students from Switzerland will be learning English at Sweet Briar this summer from June 30-July 21 and will spend July 21-30 with host families in Virginia. As well as attending English classes taught by Sweet Briar faculty member Nancy Goulde, the visiting students will take part in a full range of social, cultural and outdoor activities organized by Summer Programs staff members Archie Waldron and Nancy Herr, assisted by Sweet Briar student Debra Elkins '93. (Open only to Swiss students)

completed at least 3 years of French. The program offers a 3-week program of formal French instruction Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m., concentrating on conversational French, phonetics and French civilization. From 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., students view selected French films in support of the curriculum. American and Swiss students (see above) will be housed in the same dormitories and will share meals, activities and weekly excursions, interacting informally while learning about another culture. The French program will be directed by SBC's Dr. Margaret Scouten. APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 1, 1990

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Eija Celli Talks About Ewald, Dance

At the close of the Ewald Scholars Symposium April 7, 1990, the biggest round of applause—a standing ovation—was directed at dance professor Eija Celli, the guiding force behind the three-day event that brought scores of professionals and amateurs in the dance world to Sweet Briar to watch and learn.

It must have been a gratifying tribute to Professor Celli, who worked for two years planning the program she titled "Dance—Image—Meaning: 20th Century Dance as a Reflection of Its Time."

"I wanted to introduce the whole community to the art of dance, that which is outside the commercialism and the vulgarity you see in the media and the dance as it is in the culture," Professor Celli said.

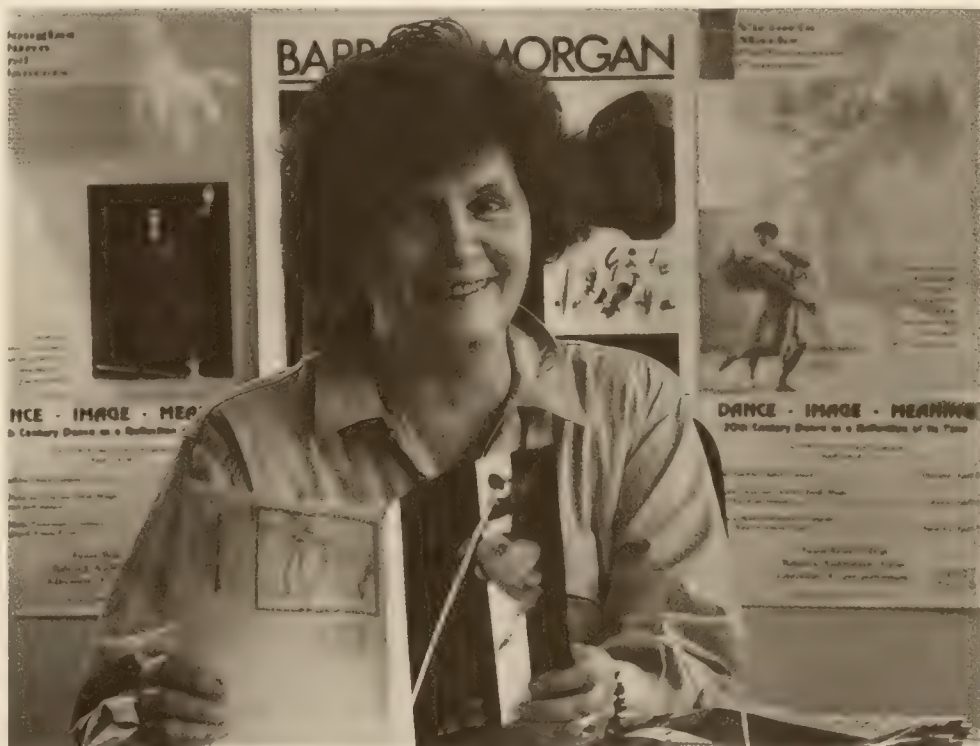
"Dance is a really peculiar art form because it is often interpreted by non-dancers through language. And it's hard to explain it in language because it's such an innate form of expression for people. It involves the totality of the body and the mind, and we do nothing in the society to encourage the interaction. There is this sad

kind of phenomena in this culture that says exercise is a sort of punishment.

"Children do not grow up with movement education in this country. They don't have that aesthetic awareness. It's detrimental for the dance because you don't grow up with a sense of what movement is. People fall for the commercialism. Dance is something that's done for the theater, something done for entertainment, whereas in real terms it really is for the dancers. For me, it's something so important that I can't do anything else. My life functions through the center that, for me,

is the dance. I still marvel at the amazing complexity that the mind is. You have an idea, and if it's true to you and you work with it, something happens that you did not plan. It's a tremendous satisfaction. The kind of awareness dance gives you keeps your body together.

"All these things are part of dance. I want the Ewald Symposium to communicate, especially to the students, that dance is part of life, art is part of life, and we should not necessarily just go and see something that the critics have said is fantastic, and which we've seen before and are comfortable with. Dance is more than that; it also functions as part of humanity. Dancers don't live well; they function in their art with great sacrifice. But that's immaterial; it gives you so much that you put up with a lot of hassle."



Eija Celli

Professor Celli came to the United States from Finland to study dance on a government grant, at the University of Illinois, which had one of the first graduate programs. "I worked with all of these legends—one of which is going to come here for Ewald, Erick Hawkins—and Martha Graham and Merce Cunningham," Professor Celli recalled. "I had worked with one teacher all of my life and I went through sheer hell to get rid of her influence."

After she and her husband came to Virginia in 1964, Professor Celli taught at Randolph-Macon Woman's College for four years, but didn't agree with the emphasis the program placed on Martha Graham's technique. It was physical education professor Kay Macdonald who told her there was a position at Sweet Briar, 20 miles closer to her home in Charlottesville.

"Sweet Briar's is not a typical dance program. It's a very

BY MONICA DEAN
Director of Public Relations, Sweet Briar College

manipulated by superpower rivalry.

The creation of the state of Israel meant the disappearance of Palestine and the birth of a Palestinian refugee population. Victory in the Six-Day War of 1967 left Israel in military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, territories populated by Palestinians. Therein, as Professor Caplan pointed out, lay a very significant change: since 1967 the Arab-Israel conflict has been transformed into a Palestinian-Israeli conflict, more sharply focusing the issues as well as the intensity. In that sharpening of the conflict, where the real interests of Palestinians and Israelis take center stage, the final speaker, Professor Kenneth Stein, associate professor of Near Eastern history and political science, and fellow and director of the Middle Eastern Program of the Carter Center at Emory University, sees the end of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

As Professor Stein said in opening his lecture, those who had attended all previous lectures had probably concluded there was little or no hope for a solution. In a stunning analysis he argued that the conflict, until now in a "peace-seeking phase," was about to enter a "peace-making phase." Among the reasons he examined for this decisive change were the "Palestinianization" of the conflict and changes in the regional and international contexts of the conflict. In the last decade Israel has recognized that Palestinians have legitimate rights, and Palestinians have had to take their fate into their own hands. The Arab states, partly for internal domestic reasons and partly because of a lack of international leverage, have disengaged from the Palestinian cause. The superpowers are increasingly working together to reduce regional conflicts, and the Soviet Union wants to establish a "normal relationship" with Israel. The United States has initiated a dialogue with the PLO. The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty has endured for a decade. The new generation of Palestinians and younger Israelis no longer see themselves as totally right and the other side as totally wrong. The new environment is conducive to peace-making.

What that peace will look like is



Dr. Fouad Moughrabi:
The Palestinian Perspective



Counselor Oded Ben-Haim:
The Israeli Perspective

anybody's guess, Professor Stein suggested, but it will be a process rather than a neatly-packaged solution. He foresees some kind of "association through separation," a confederation of some design. The process will require creativity and new thinking about traditional political arrangements.

The audience attending the 1990 Winter Forums encountered new thinking about old questions, and they found that modern scholarship can make an invaluable contribution to our understanding of the complex problems and issues of our time.



Dr. Neil Caplan: Origins of the Conflict

The Winter Forums, an annual series of weekly lectures in January, are sponsored by the Alumnae Association and were founded in 1974 to encourage interaction between the College and the community. Topics for the series are chosen by a committee drawn from Sweet Briar faculty and staff and the Amherst and Lynchburg communities. This year's series drew crowds of over 230 to each lecture.

Edward Drayer, who chaired the 1990 Winter Forums, has been teaching sociology at Sweet Briar since 1978.



Dr. Kenneth W. Stein:
Prospects for a Negotiated Settlement

WOMEN OF ANCIENT EGYPT

Herodotus, often called the father of the study of history, traveled to Egypt in the fifth century B.C. He and his fellow Greeks were fascinated by this foreign land and people, to which considerable space was devoted in Book II of his writings, *The Histories*. Any study of women and their role in ancient Egypt is aptly introduced by Herodotus: "The Egyptians themselves seem to have reversed the ordinary practices of mankind. For instance, women attend market and are employed in trade while men stay home and do the weaving." Readers cannot always take the historian's observations at face value. Herodotus could not speak the language of the Egyptians and had to depend on interpreters for translations of his sources. Because he wrote about those aspects of his travels which he found especially interesting, his record was somewhat selective and reflected a certain chauvinism for Greece. Nonetheless, however exaggerated his statement about women—that trade took women out of the house while men stayed at home—it does indicate that the social order in Egypt differed sharply enough from the male-dominated cultures of Greece and the Near East to be noted.

The status of royal and nonroyal women of ancient Egypt is also revealed in surviving written sources: papyri, literature, letters and legal documents. Depictions of women in known artifacts and private monuments provide clues to

the role of women in Egyptian culture. For example, the pictorial composition on a vessel dating to the Gerzean period (ca. 3500-3170 B.C.) incorporates a female figure identified by her long skirt (Fig. 1). Perhaps a goddess or priestess, she occupies the central position between two men. Among private monuments popular during the Old Kingdom (ca. 2705-2250) and the Middle Kingdom (ca. 2035-1668) were representations of married couples displaying affectionate gestures. The sculpture commemorating the steward Memy Sabu and his wife portrays the pair with encircling arms (Fig. 2); seated couples were often represented holding hands. Artifacts such as these reflect perceptions of women in Egyptian life and society.

In matters relating to law and business, Egyptian women exercised relatively equal rights compared to men of the same social standing. Women acquired property and wealth in any number of ways. They could receive inheritances from their parents, gifts from parents or a husband, and they could purchase property. If a husband died without a written will, 1/3 of the estate went to his wife. The balance was divided between his brothers, sisters and children. A woman could administer and dispose of her property as she wished, whether that property be money, land or servants. She could act as a party or witness to contracts. Records exist of contracts for marriage, for adoption, to engage wet nurses and for self-enslavement. Marriage contracts included a variety of special clauses which could

legally oblige a man to care for a woman in all ways, including a cash allowance. Women could retain the right for a future divorce and even alimony. They were entitled to sue and testify in court. A mother's consent was as important as a father's in matters concerning the marriage of a daughter or son. Both the independent legal status and customs regarding inheritance counteracted any tendency toward a rigid patriarchal family structure.

Women could earn a living outside the home. They functioned in the economy and religion of society at all levels. Job titles granted to women suggest a variety of responsibilities: manageress of the dining hall, headmistress of the wig workshop and

Fig. 1: Vessel, light red ware, Pre-Dynastic Period, Metropolitan Museum of Art



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Fig. 2: Steward Memy Sabu and Wife, Late Fifth-early Sixth Dynasty, painted limestone, Metropolitan Museum of Art

headmistress of the house of weavers. There was also a headmistress of the royal harem of female singers, dancers and acrobats. Evidence from the third millennium B.C. records an aristocratic female overseer of female physicians. Women supervised the state textile and perfume industries. In the perfume houses located near the estate of the Great Royal Wife of the pharaoh, women picked and pressed flowers for fragrant oils and perfumes so necessary in the hot, dry Egyptian climate. There was compulsory state service for women as well as men. They labored in the field harvesting wheat, picking flax and trapping birds with the men. Where they worked alongside men, women received equal pay.

Throughout the New Kingdom (ca. 1550-1070), women could serve in temples regardless of their social class. The most common responsibility was

that of musician, either as a singer or an instrumentalist. The purpose of performances by singers and dancers was twofold. Not only did they entertain the spirit of the deceased, known as the *ka*; they also included an erotic element to sexually arouse the spirit to regenerate itself in the afterlife. A hint of eroticism is evident in the scantily-clad figure incorporated into the form of an alabaster spoon dating to approximately 1400 B.C. (Fig. 3). She is presenting a gazelle-like creature, the back of which forms the lid of a small container. Scholars are not entirely certain of the use of such spoons, but probably the container was filled with special ointments to offer the *ka* or a god.

A temple precinct was comprised of more than the temple proper. Real estate for farming and quarries were part of the temple's holdings. Priestesses managed agricultural operations and personnel. They held offices which could be inherited according to their wishes and received the same pay as their male counterparts.

Egyptian mythology and the concept of divine queenship contributed to the significant role women played in Egyptian life. The goddess Isis, mother of Horus, was characteristically depicted wearing the image of a

throne upon her head. It was Isis who picked up the pieces of her brother and husband Osiris, and put them together again to bring him back to life just long enough to conceive Horus to rule the earth. The queen, like Isis, symbolically brought the throne as her dowry.

The female element was a vital component of kingship in the mortal as well as the divine realm. The pharaoh was the mortal manifestation of Horus, rightful king as son of Osiris. Likewise, the Great Royal Wife was analogous to Hathor, wife of Horus and goddess of all good things: love, joy, dancing and childbirth. As the female prototype for

renewal and resurrection, she was depicted symbolically as a cow or in human form with bovine ears and horns carrying a rattlelike instrument, the sistrum. The Great Royal Wife was the chief priestess of the cult of Hathor and actualized the powers of the goddess through the enactment of rituals. As singer or chantress, she led the musical harem dedicated to the worship of the goddess. During the Ramesside period (1279-1108), the queen was frequently represented pictorially in her Hathoric role as the sistrum player. Often in the shape of the goddess' head with cow's ears and horns, the sistrum was used to ward off evil, to arouse or rejuvenate the spirit of the deceased, and to consecrate buildings. As Hathoric priestess, the queen represented the feminine collective, whether that collective was the musical harem or the harem of the royal household, which could encompass up to 400 lesser wives, concubines, prepuberty children and female attendants. The Great Royal Wife moreover represented all women of Egypt.

The gigantic tombs prepared for queens of the First Dynasty (c.3168-2857) indicate the influence and respect accorded to royal wives. During their lifetimes, they possessed great wealth and occupied their own estates with palaces removed from the king's residence. Queen mothers



Fig. 3: Covered spoon, ca. 1400 B.C., alabaster, Metropolitan Museum of Art

served as regents as early as the Sixth Dynasty (ca. 2400-2250). The first of five, possibly six, female pharaohs, Nitoterky, reigned around 2180 B.C.

The tradition developed and espoused during the course of the New Kingdom, regarding the birth of the pharaoh, affirms the requisite divinity associated with the queen. The pharaoh's right to the throne was the

result of the union of his mother, the Great Royal Wife, and the sun god Amun. Amun became incarnate in the body of the reigning pharaoh in order to impregnate the queen with the divine seed.

As a child of the god Amun, the pharaoh's claim to the throne was legitimate.

Any offspring, male or female, of Amun and the queen contained a trace of the god's divinity. It was common practice for princes to marry their sisters, the princesses, upon ascension to the throne. Not only did this keep divinity in the family, so to speak, but such a marriage consolidated the right to rule Egypt. The only way for a man of lesser birth, meaning one born to a lesser wife of the pharaoh, to attain divine character was to marry a royal princess. Tutmosis III (reign 1479-1425) married three princesses just to be sure. During the Ptolemaic dynasty (332-30), it was customary for the king to marry his sister. Cleopatra VII, the famous one, married two brothers, Ptolemy XIII and upon his death, the 11-year-old Ptolemy XIV.

During the course of the New Kingdom dynasties, Egypt became a great imperial power. Several queens of this period demonstrated the increasingly prominent role of the chief royal wife in official governmental capacities: Hatshepsut, Nefertari and Cleopatra.

Upon the death of her father, Hatshepsut (reign 1478-1437) married her brother Tutmosis II. Hatshepsut was the daughter of a Great Royal Wife while Tutmosis was the son of a royal concubine. Marrying Hatshepsut, a daughter of divine conception, made his claim to the throne legitimate. When Tutmosis died, Hatshepsut became regent for Tutmosis III, her stepson by a lesser wife of her husband. She eventually became so powerful that she dropped the designation Great Royal Wife and assumed the titles and attributes of a pharaoh. In surviving monuments, she is portrayed in king's clothing: a short skirt, royal headcloth, broad collar and double crown. Wall paintings in her mortuary temple at Deir el-Bahari relate the

highlights of her reign including a commercial expedition to Punt. Among the goods brought back to Egypt were myrrh, apes, cattle, ivory and rare woods. In her temple is a sanctuary for her father, the god Amun, and a shrine to Hathor.

Nefertari is represented with her husband Ramesses II (1290-1224) in the decorations of his great building projects at Luxor, Karnak and Abu Simbel. She participated in the dedication of Abu Simbel in 1255 B.C. and, as high priestess of Hathor, consecrated the structures. Nefertari corresponded with queens of foreign lands and was involved in diplomatic matters to a degree unparalleled by previous Egyptian queens. On an interior wall of the temple at Abu Simbel, she appears in a scene of Ramesses smiting the Nubians and Libyans. This only known representation of an Egyptian queen at the site of a battle indicates her prominent role in foreign affairs.

The last of famous Egyptian queens, Cleopatra VII, coincidentally signaled the end of dynastic Egypt. She ascended the throne in 51 B.C. with her brother Ptolemy XIII, whom she married. During the preceding decade she had witnessed how Ptolemaic money brought Roman influence, which had reinstated her father Ptolemy XII to the throne. In an effort to protect Egypt from complete domination by Rome, Cleopatra allied herself first with Julius Caesar and then with Marcus Antony.

Cleopatra's success in keeping Egypt relatively free of Roman intervention for 20 years has been attributed to her intelligence and personal charm. According to contemporaries, she was not unusually beautiful though an engaging conversationalist. Fluency in several languages enhanced her diplomatic skills. Yet the very fact that a woman could rise to a position of such power and consequence is part of a long Egyptian tradition which recognized the significance of women as early as pre-dynastic times (Fig. 1).

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Mokantarak Market

Indonesian Odyssey

The February-March 1990 trips sponsored by the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association was brochure-advertised simply as "The Island World of Indonesia: Singapore, Bali, Sulawesi, The Islands of the Java Sea & Hong Kong." It didn't even say "Wonderful World of Indonesia," much less "Full-blown Adventure" or "One-time Experience" or "You Won't Top This, Ever." In order to cover all stops, the brochure writers might justifiably have added, in tiny letters, "*Proceed at your own risk.*" But they didn't. The brochure was fact. The trip was fantasy.

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The lucky people gathered at the San Francisco Airport for Singapore Airlines Flight # 1 at 1:00 a.m. 2/25 included 12 Sweet Briar travelers. (Eight more SBCers, on a pretrip excursion to Bangkok, would join us in Singapore and two, Ernest and Jane Duncan Miller '59, in Bali.) The rest were from the University of Michigan, the Audubon Society, oceanographer and archaeologist groups and a Leica camera club—a piquant mix of interests and viewpoints.

A 19-hour flight across time zones suggests an all-out endurance contest, but it offered three delicious meals with many blandishments, including slabs and chunks

of island-fresh fruits we learned to take for granted, two movies and whatever else we requested. Suddenly we were landing at Singapore's Changi Airport (one of the world's busiest), and reading the enormous sign in the Customs area advising that the death penalty is enforced for drug smuggling. The sign touched a nerve—suppose someone slipped something into your carry-on while you weren't looking? But Customs declarations went quickly (Are you bringing in spirits? No. More than one carton of cigarettes? No.); soon we were being bused through a sparkling-clean, beautiful tropical city with tree-lined boulevards, abundant flowers and attractive new buildings towering over bits of old Singapore. No litter of any kind was evident on the streets: "Heavy fines!" our guide warned. No paper scraps or cigarette butts mar the sidewalks. Smoking is not permitted in restaurants or public rooms (except hotel lobbies). The system works: the city winks and gleams like a polished apple in the equatorial sunshine. The Dynasty Hotel welcomed us to a palatial 3-story-high lobby with huge chandeliers and 24 carved teakwood panels depicting scenes from Chinese history. Bouquets of orchids (Singapore's national flower) waited in our rooms and we spent the afternoon settling into an unfamiliar but delightful ambiance. Only one blight: Henri Minor Hart '39 and her friend Barbara Webb made the flight but their luggage didn't. Clothes swapping/lending produced five days of ingeniously put-together outfits.

The Bangkok contingent arrived for SBC's cocktail party in an elegant suite where glass cases of Chinese artifacts and ceiling-high live bamboo in gigantic urns lined the walls. The 18-foot-long hors d'oeuvre spread was a lavish blend of hot and cold tidbits...seafood, vegetables, fruits, platters of spicy morsels, dips...and after that, dinner! Were we having fun yet? *Yes.*

Tuesday 2/27 was a full tour day, with Auduboners opting for Singapore's Bird Park while others set out for The Empress Place, an 1854 courthouse transformed into a museum/exhibition centre, to marvel at the Treasures of the Qing Exhibition, a collection of 312 priceless artifacts from the Qing Dynasty (China's last dynasty, celebrated in *The Last Emperor*). The exhibit, never before outside China, included whole rooms of furniture, as well as art objects,

jewelry and personal belongings.

Next stop: Chinatown, an intriguing look at old Singapore, alive with traders and tradition—crowded, vibrant, noisy and redolent with incense, teas, spices and medicinal herbs. Vivid kites shaped like birds, butterflies and animals, coolie hats, straw bags, silk robes and parasols hung fluttering from doorways and canopied stalls. A traditional mask maker and a fortune teller shared a street corner.

A short walk from Chinatown is Sri Mariamman, the city's oldest Hindu temple, with its pyramid-shaped top of intricately carved figures of people and animals. In its courtyard every year, thousands of devotees walk barefoot across a bed of white hot coals to pay homage to the Goddess Draupadi. How do they *do* that?

On to the Botanic Gardens, home to the herbarium begun in the late 19th century. Here botanist Henry Ridley experimented with rubber tree seeds from South Africa, beginning the region's rubber industry. The herbarium's specialty is cultivating hundreds of orchids, some very rare varieties. Skyscraper palms sway over luxuriant bushes and plants; in a sunny area, an animal topiary marches along.

Despite heat and humidity, we were developing adrenaline levels to keep us alert throughout the trip—a “Don't stop, there's not much time, we can't miss anything!” attitude. We saw Merlion Park (The Merlion, a creature with a lion's head and finned, scaly body, is Singapore's national emblem. Its design combines the island's two old names; originally called Temasek <“Sea Town”>, the name changed in the 13th century to Singa-Pura <sanskrit for Lion City>, hence Singapore) and the old Raffles Hotel, opened in 1887. Streets bustled with trishaw riders competing for space with taxis, buses, cars and bicycles. Sidewalks were crowded with Chinese, Malays, Indians, Eurasians, Americans, Japanese, English, Australians, Germans and a mob of French sailors relishing shore leave. One block presented the anachronism of a McDonalds and a Kentucky Fried Chicken side-by-side in an otherwise Singaporean neighborhood; every block rang with the curious sounds of English spoken in myriad accents. Cosmopolitan, scrubbed Singapore: the only thing wrong with our stay was its brevity.

Next morning, an early muster: 4:30 wake

up call. Normally I am not morning-chipper, but my roommate, Jean Payne, an Auduboner from Washington state, and I were wide awake by 4:00. The dining room noise sounded like a party—everyone in ebullient spirits. When I wondered aloud at this, Steve Young, the Auduboner's host, said, “*How many times do you wake up and say, ‘Today we go to Bali’?*” Right! We were on an anticipatory high.

Stepping off the plane in Bali caused a tidal wave of sensations—heat, fragrance, color, sound, gaiety. A brisk breeze, smelling of massed flowers, felt about 90 ° F. Brilliant colors glowed iridescently—emerald, scarlet, aquamarine, vermilion, gold. A small Gamelan orchestra pinged and plonked a welcome as we were hustled through baggage by smiling, flower-bedecked men and women, then onto buses for the Bali Beach Hotel, where another Gamelan group greeted us.

The Bali Beach is an enormous ocean-front spread, with arcades running through tropical gardens to various wings; each arcade is flanked with stone statues, decorated every morning with fresh flowers. Who could help smiling, encountering numbers of stone people with hibiscus blooms behind their ears?

Daily excursions by van were breathtaking experiences—honestly! The drivers fear nothing, prefer speed. I have never before had the feeling of being flung up a mountainside—this put to rest any lingering desire for roller coasters. Pedestrians (human and animal) walking in the middle of the narrow roads are casual about getting out of the way; though drivers don't lessen speed, walkers scatter slowly. Do they have a death wish? Drivers honk loudly at intersections and entering bridges, not to warn other motorists of their approach, but because evil spirits occupy intersections and bridges. Honking warns the spirits to get out of the way! Offerings (appeasements)—fruits, nuts, flowers—in straw containers or banana leaves, are everywhere, on roads, on bridges, in the fields, on sidewalks and at the doors and windows of houses in small “house temples.”

Our guide, Won (pronounced Juan), a person of great good humor, beguiled us with facts and stories about the Balinese during bus rides to tour sites. Our first morning he admonished, “When in Bali (Bolleeee), you must do as the Balinese

do. Don' rushhhhhh, don' rushhhhhh...but be on tiiiiime.” It is custom, he said, for men as well as women to wear flowers behind their ears. A flower behind the right ear means, “I'm looking.” Behind the left, it says, “I'm happy.”

Cooking is done once a day, early in the morning. Thus the morning meal is a hot one; the rest of the day food is served “air temperature.” (Many houses have thatched roofs with no walls, or bamboo screens open to breezes.) Besides chickens, fish, vegetables and fruit, Balinese eat bats, dragonflies, squirrels, snakes, eels and snails. Monkeys, now protected, are off the menu. Garbage is used as fertilizer or burned, cans buried. The government sprays to try to control malaria.

We noticed pronto that the Balinese, very clean, have no hesitation in stripping off clothes to bathe in a river or pond or nearby fountain. They are not immodest, just “natural.”

Everyone works and the day's work is long, from dawn till sunset. They play just as hard, dancing, visiting, eating far into the night. In Bali, everybody dances; dancing is a way of life. Children begin learning the traditional dances almost as soon as they walk. No need for fitness classes!

There are many festival days. In addition to regular festivals, the slightest excuse is reason to celebrate. Funerals, which are happy occasions, call for a Cremation Festival. A dead family member may be kept in the house for months or years until enough money is saved and preparations made to have a really smashing celebration for the entire village. The Balinese believe in reincarnation; behaving oneself will mean a better life next time. Bad deeds now will be paid for in the future. This offers comfort to those with troubles or great misfortunes: they assume they are suffering for past misdeeds, therefore no point worrying over today's difficulties.

Family planning is in effect: couples are advised to “stop at two.” Children are cherished and tended carefully. A baby's feet should not touch the ground for the first six months, infants are carried or held constantly. Crying babes are comforted immediately. Won counselled us not to touch children, especially on the head. Balinese believe they might lose their souls if touched on the head. Children work as soon as they are able. If not in the fields

with their families, they hawk family wares—expert bargainers! They must attend school through high school.

Every field has thatch-covered sun shelters for animals and people. Each family has livestock—cows, pigs, chickens (farmers also have oxen)—as well as cats and dogs. Balinese dogs resemble dingoes, cats are shaped like Siamese cats, but thinner. The chickens are bantams.

The rice plantings, especially those tiered up mountainsides, are works of art, precisely patterned and irrigated with bamboo “pipes” dropping water from tier to tier. All growth is junglelike: we saw numerous fence posts sprouting!

Balinese carry everything, small items to very heavy loads, on their heads. (Cloths wound around the head help balance the load and make it more comfortable). Consequently their posture is excellent—head up, back straight, graceful walk.

Avid vendors met/followed us everywhere. Won referred to them as his cousins: “My cousins wait for you; remember to bargain.” The whole island, we decided, is peopled with Won’s cousins.

Our days began early; tours ran eight+ hours, with a two-three hour dance performance or other evening entertainment following. We climbed to Pura Besakih, Bali’s largest, most famous temple, situated high up the slope of Mount Agung, visited the ancient courthouse of Kerta Gosa in Klungkung, watched wood carvers and artists at work at Mas and Ubud (art centers where villagers spend every spare moment at their crafts) and shopped at a gold and silver workshop and a batik factory. One forgettable stop was Goa Lawa Bat Cave, a shrine with many small temples in front and thousands of bats lining the cave walls—not a nice aroma!

In writing or speaking of Bali, devotees call it the Isle of the Gods, Island of Light, Island of a Thousand Temples, Isle of Paradise, Gem of the Tropics, Morning of the World...but it is difficult to convey its beauty and vitality or the charm of its people. Bali is splendid, strange, entertaining, lush, startling. Bali is temples, festivals, dances, art, legends, volcanic mountains, mellow beaches, 1,000 flowers, banyan trees, giant banana plants, mangoes, rice tiers, coffee plants, ubiquitous offerings. Bali is handsome, smiling people and elfin child vendors



Children with bamboo flutes, Lantutuka

with chocolate eyes. A place beyond time. An experience the senses will recall forever.

Saturday evening 3/3 began the “true adventures” part of the trip—our Indonesian Odyssey. Boarding the cruise ship *Renaissance*, we sailed off into the Java Sea to another world.

Sunday was spent at sea, the water smooth with easy swells: Rockabye, Baby. Dolphins played around the ship as we passed island strips with waterfront villages. Mountains and cultivated hillsides shone in the distance, sometimes shimmering in the light, with cloud shadows streaking deeper colors of green. Banana trees, rice terraces and taro plants were distinguishable; smoke wafted upwards in places: perhaps people burning off their rice fields for new crops?

A middle-of-the-night clamor sent everything flying off tables as the ship swerved to avoid a small fishing boat running without lights. Monday’s 7:00 a.m. docking at Palopo, Sulawesi seemed only moments afterward; by 7:30, we were driving through the town of Palopo, surprised at all the early morning activity: market stalls busy with shoppers, children off to school, bikes drawing one-seat carriages. The dwellings were bright, clean, pleasant, with cultivated plots and the usual mob of goats, chickens, dogs, cats. The animals are plumper than in Bali, especially the cats, whose tails curl in an arc over their hindquarters. Sunlit Palopo was cheerful: no hint that not long ago these seafaring people (the Buginese) were the Java Sea’s most feared pirates. Early spice traders were so intimidated by the Bugis that their name added a word to European vocabulary: bogeyman.

Beyond Palopo began a winding, rocketing, teeth-jarring ride up rugged terrain to the highlands, where the Toraja live. Once fierce headhunters, now they concentrate

on cultivating rice fields collectively owned by each village. The rice-growing areas of Sulawesi are among Indonesia’s most fertile and most densely-populated. Unlike Bali, family planning doesn’t seem a priority; my impression was that most of the population is under six, with more coming.

Monday must be wash day worldwide: many clothes were spread on bushes to dry. The houses along the road looked peaceful, with children, goats and chickens wandering in and out.

We climbed past huge poinsettia bushes and cone-shaped clove trees. Water Buffalo were being led to fields and a beautiful black hawk with a canary underside glided overhead.

After an hour’s go-for-broke ascent, we paused in a village. There, among adults busy with chores and children playing, was an enigma—a wee boy wearing a Bat Man T-shirt!

An hour later we found Torajaland, where all houses are boat-shaped. The Toraja believe their ancestors descended from the stars, so design their homes to represent ancient skyships. The ridge of the roof turns up and a family’s wealth is told by the number of buffalo horns on the house front. Paint for the brown, black and white ornamentation comes from soil pigments. No nails are used; beams and piles are dovetailed and wood pegs hold joints together. The Toraja think that houses built this way withstand earthquakes better. A typical dwelling has three rooms, the front for eating and reception of visitors and the back a bedroom. The central room is the hearth, special domain of the woman, and also where the dead are placed on view before burial. In an adjunct of one central room we met a man grinding freshly-picked coffee beans.

In Lemo we saw Toraja rock graves, “houses from which no smoke rises.” Tombs are carved into the sides of towering cliffs; the higher a person’s status, the higher the final resting place. The tombs are sealed by wooden doors; outside the door stands a fully-dressed wooden effigy (*tau tau*, “little person”). These images, complete with accessories, are more than memorial statues; the Toraja believe they contain the souls of the deceased. An eerie place!

After lunch near Rantepao, there was dancing, then a last stop at Rantepao Mar-

ket, a busy place teeming with people. Rantepaons excel at ikat weaving; many pieces of ikat cloth went back to the *Renaissance*, where we recovered with hot showers and a sumptuous dinner (Beluga caviar and fresh orchids on the table: rough life) and “Pappy” and Martha Lou Hallum (mother of Barbara Burns Persons ’64) celebrated the eve of Pappy’s 86th birthday.

Tuesday 3/6 allowed time for lectures by Rhoads Murphey, Professor of History and Asian Studies, U Michigan and the Audubon Society’s Steve Young, before anchoring off the island of Butung. The islanders, master boat builders, have a former reputation for being tops in the piracy business; their custom was to take no captives. To reach the island we rode the ship’s tender, a journey with its own thrills.

The entire village of Bau Bau was gathered to meet the strangers; clearly we were high entertainment, rather like a rare zoo exhibit. Pale skin, and blond or red hair were a wonder; tall people also merited stares. Eyeglasses were a curiosity: one woman intently studied a bespectacled man, then grabbed them off his face. A young man was thrilled to look through binoculars. The people of Bau Bau were joyfully welcoming and monstrously attentive: little waves of them swelled gently around us for a closer look, separating us from one another, forming a circle which drew in until there was scant space for air circulation. Small girls begged for lipstick, making me wish I had brought hundreds of the sample size as gifts. Smokers were set upon for cigarettes by young men and boys. A dance to drumbeat momentarily shifted attention from us.

Bau Bau’s second welcome was a three-dance performance on a wooden stage in the schoolyard. Chairs were set up for us; in front of the chairs were tables with coffee, tea and plates of baked goods—starfish-shaped cookies and sugar-coated circles with sweet, oozy fillings. What to do? Be the sanitized “ugly American” heeding all the warnings not to eat or drink anything, or accept island hospitality as graciously as it was offered? Take a deep breath and do it!—the water was boiled to make coffee/tea. Conclusion: these people like everything extremely sweet. The crowd (standing) was holiday-dressed. Many youngsters were minding infant siblings, all primed for the festive occasion



Boat-shaped houses, Torajaland.

and breaking into great, contagious smiles whenever eye contact was made. People standing at the ends of rows leaned in against seated guests, again a noticeable desire to be near, to touch, to investigate.

After a walk to “the oldest mosque in Indonesia” and a tour of the Sultan’s Palace and the fort, we went to a village square, where the crowd assembled to watch intently as we were offered more food. Teen-aged girls sat behind mats filled with leaf-wrapped rice goodies, cookies, nuts and you-name-its. Our guide suggested we kneel and eat; most of us did.

Bau Bau is rampant with glorious vegetation barely hacked out to accommodate living quarters, garden plots and small grazing areas. Animals and children were everywhere. Here too they were loath to cede road space, missing decapitation from careening vehicles by a hair.

The long afternoon, wild, weird, full of wonder, was an experience I wouldn’t have wanted to miss...but I wouldn’t have wanted to miss the sight of the tender coming to return us to the ship, either. “BYE BYE, BAU BAU!

Wednesday 3/7: a birthday for Nancy McCandlish Prichard’s (’38) husband Ed, and a misty excursion to the tiny island of Alor. The ride by tender through the fog to Kalabahi Bay was spooky—unreality raised to the max. The distant shoreline was hardly discernable; had we stepped into a time warp to visit a place that no longer exists? No: real live dancers waited at the dock; this time we were expected to join the dance before being driven—UP, of course—to Takpala. Until recently, Rhoads told us, Alor was virtually unchanged by outside contact; little is known of its history. Rituals reaching far back into time are still practiced. The island’s most intriguing mystery is the origin of thousands of brass drums (*mokos*), dating from prehistoric times, found buried in the

ground. There is no copper ore on the island: the drums must have been brought to Alor—by whom and why is unknown. The Alorese consider them gifts from God.

At road’s end we climbed a steep 1/2 mile to Takpala for more dancing, exploring and bargaining for cloth, baskets, woven scarves, sarongs and jewelry. Another day, another trek into never-never land.

Thursday 3/8 we awoke to rain; hearing it beat against the ship, I thought of Bill Cosby, as “Noah”, remarking: “This isn’t your ordinary shower, is it, Lord?” Besides the usual gear (canteen of safe water, state-of-the-art insect repellent, moistened tissues to wipe the tropics humidity off fevered brow <and fevered neck and fevered everything else>), we prepared to disembark in raincoats, with umbrellas. At least we didn’t have to manage the swaying ladder into the tender with extra paraphernalia, the ship was docked at Larantuka on the island of Flores. On the way to the deck, Peter Carballo, one of the trip guides, stopped to say that the Larantukans wanted two people to accept their welcome for the group and asked that Rhoads Murphey and I do this.

As we left ship the rain diminished. A throng waited dockside and the Larantukan master of ceremonies, Petrus Krowin, began a long, flowery greeting. At its conclusion, Peter Carballo motioned to Rhoads and me. Up came lovely young women with hollow coconut shells full of an amber-colored liquid. They offered it to us. (Aaaaagh!) I took mine (Rhoads seemed paralyzed), raised it in salute (Those who are about to die...What’s a little cholera among friends?), and drank. Mmmmm. Tasted like cognac. (All right! It’s alcoholic, so probably safe. Just don’t think about the process of making it.) Rhoads bowed his head, made the Buddhist sign of acceptance, mumbled “Oh, God!” and took his coconut. After the first sip he was happier. An energetic dance was performed and we boarded vans for the trip up to Mokantarak Village.

It was a beautiful drive, a mountain to the right, the sea on the left with tempting views of lovely small islands. Petrus pointed out sights and noted that Flores is known for bananas, maize, coconuts, copra, betel nuts, popcorn and, guess what: oil. Arriving at the foot of a slope below Mokantarak, we realized what it might be

known for after a heavy rain: MUD.

Dancers met us, Petrus delivered another embellished oration and Rhoads and I accepted a second libation. Petrus intended the three of us to lead villagers and guests up the slope. Halfway to the top, each foot weighed about five pounds: the mud was tenacious. I envied barefoot villagers.

In the village, bamboo benches were set up under a thatch cover. Petrus, Rhoads and I went to the "stage," where again we drank from shells—to everyone's health but our own, presumably (one more acceptance gesture and I might be there still). We were offered betel nuts. "Just touch them, don't chew them!" said Petrus. (Thank you.) Then two men stepped up, holding a small, struggling, terrified black goat. A third man appeared with a long, evil-looking knife. "It's all right, symbolic, symbolic!" exclaimed Petrus. (I had shied like a horse about to bolt—if anything happened to that goat, they'd have me to bury.) The knife-man raised his weapon and swooshed it down, stopping inches from the goat's neck, traumatizing goat and me. We were excused to take seats as dancing began. I hadn't noticed the head fixed to a pole off to one side, but there it was—and I remembered reading that our hosts were headhunters until the early 1900s. This head was not "real," but it got the idea across. The goat sacrificer ran to the pole, slashed the head off, and held it aloft, circling to show his trophy. A frenzied dance by the men followed.

A second dance was performed by elderly women, to singing accompaniment more tuneful than we had heard elsewhere. Both men and women wore whimsical hats decorated with hawk feathers which stuck straight up. Children with corn husk headgear were last on the program, playing bamboo flutes and dancing.

We browsed Mokantarak market, admiring weavers at work and selecting ikat pieces, baskets, beads and hawk-feathered hats. The people were as friendly as all the Indonesians we encountered, and perhaps the gentlest, despite their former yen for heads. They were not aggressive in their friendliness. There was no bargaining, all market items were at set price. Quite a contrast to Balinese, who live to haggle good-naturedly. There were numerous people missing front teeth, and their devotion to betel nuts is obvious—blood-red

lines around lips. I managed *not* to hum "Bloody Mary Chewing Betel Nuts."

In Larantuka, family planning is an issue. Petrus explained, "We must stop at two children—otherwise too many people—not good." (Whoops! Petrus has four, two boys, two girls.) Petrus, an English teacher in the Mokantarak school for 20 years, wants to study for an MA in anthropology/sociology. His oldest son, working in a Bali hotel, hopes to go into hotel management now that tourism is becoming big business. Petrus thinks Bali "spoiled: too many tourists! Flores is prettier, more interesting."

Friday 3/9 was the day many had looked forward to the most: DRAGON DAY. Auduboner Bud Dominick swore he only came to see the Komodo Dragons; he was the first person down the tender ladder at 7:00 a.m. Cruise Director Judy Marshall warned us not to wear red. ("Red drives them berserk!") Although most of them would be in an area set off for viewing, we knew that they have the run of the island and might be along the trail. The males can grow 10 feet long and weigh 300 pounds; they are carnivores, "the sole survivors of carnivorous dinosaurs" (even eating each other at times). They can easily outrun a human, achieving 10 mph if they're in a hurry (I hoped they were well fed and sluggish today), and their tongues are toxic. A ranger with a long stick met us on the beach; would a stick do the trick if a dragon or six ran out of the bushes? He told us not to talk loudly on the trail climb (Everything in Indonesia is UP!).

It was cloudy but hot; the 40-minute climb made me thankful for the canteen slung over my shoulder. We didn't see any loose dragons until almost at the top, where several were walking around or lounging in the grass; none showed interest in us. The viewing area was fenced, with raised platforms so that we looked down on dozens of dragons of varying sizes. They were impressive!—not for their beauty, certainly, but for their size and strangeness. I was glad to be ogling them at a distance.

Back on the beach, eager Komodians were selling dragon T-shirts, postcards, caps, bumper stickers and foot-long leather dragons. Of course, Bud Dominick had a leather dragon; I imagine it peering down from his den mantel in New Canaan.

Saturday 3/10: Goodbye to Indonesia, to dragons and boat-shaped houses, betel

nuts and odd liquid concoctions. Hello, Civilization: Hong Kong.

Like millions before me (Hong Kong's population is 5.6 million; in 1989 5.6 million tourists passed through!), I loved Hong Kong from the moment we landed at Kai Tak Airport. Our "home" for 2 1/2 days was the luxurious Mandarin Oriental Hotel. From there we ventured to Victoria Peak via the Peak Tramway, for awesome views of the city and harbor, and to Repulse Bay, which looks into the South China Sea. Repulse Bay Beach, our guide laughingly said, is called "Excuse Me Beach" during summer months because of the crowds.

We roamed Stanley Market, once a fishing village, now a shopper's paradise, and Aberdeen Fishing Village. We took a boat tour of the Aberdeen typhoon shelter, beehive-busy with junks, sampans, fishing boats, water taxis and floating restaurants. This is home to the boat people, who spend their entire lives on boats. They become "landsick" if they leave, just as land dwellers can be seasick. Garbage boats collect refuse; market boats sell vegetables, fruit and staples. Boat people were cooking, hanging laundry, tending plants...enjoying "all the comforts of home."

There were forays to jewelry and pearl factories, tailors, the Chung Kiu Chinese Products Emporium and to shops with names like The Amazing Grace Elephant Company. There were moonlight dinner cruises and trips on the Star Ferry, which connects Hong Kong with Kowloon. Transportation is well-thought-out, inexpensive and manageable. The Star Ferries sail every 10 minutes. The underground is clean, safe and color-coded for stops. Double-decker buses and taxis are numerous; so are private cars, and there must be more Mercedes and Rolls Royces here than anywhere else in the world. Traffic is heavy, with drivers who beat New York cabbies at daring and speed—and all on the "wrong" side of the road. Bicyclers and rickshaw pullers somehow survive in the maelstrom.

Tearing down and rebuilding is continuous and everyone in Hong Kong is in a hurry—no easy island pace here. Hong Kong, 98% Chinese, is 100% enthralling.

Finally, just past midnight, on Monday, 3/12, we flew back to San Francisco, gaining a day en route. The end of a fantasy journey. Did it all really happen...or was it an elaborate, technicolor dream?

CLUB CORNER

The ATLANTA CLUB (right) hosted a two-day event in February 1990. A luncheon for school counselors took place on 2/19 and a Cocktail Buffet was held 2/20 at the home of Hampton and Carter Heyward Morris '73, honoring College guests in town for the CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) Region III conference. Attending were Ann Morrison Reams, director, Alumnae Association; Nannette McBurney Crowdus, president, Alumnae Association; William H. Meadows III, vice president for college relations; Monica Dean, director of public relations; Alice Love, executive director of admissions; Louise Swiecki Zingaro, assistant director, Alumnae Association; Elizabeth Irvine, assistant director, public relations; and Ashley Flynn '90, student intern, development office. Barbara Johnson Prickett '68, club president, and Camille Williams Yow '55 received Club Recognition Awards.



Ann Morrison Reams pins corsage on Ann Eustis Weimer, Club Recognition Award winner.



Julia Jackson Nichols (l-front), Ann Eustis Weimer (r-front), and Jean Taylor '49 (r-back) congratulate Courtney Stevenson, Club Recognition Award honoree.



L-r: Clay Blackwell '67, SB coordinator, development services; Tana Meier Parselitti '74; Catherine Cox Reynolds '49; Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80, assistant director, Alumnae Association; Gloria Higginbotham, assoc./office manager, development.

The BOSTON CLUB (above) held a February party for alumnae and College guests, in the area to attend a computer conference, in Hartford at Frank's Restaurant, the family restaurant of Tana Meier Parselitti's ('74) husband Frank.



The SAN FRANCISCO CLUB (left) celebrated Sweet Briar Day with a 12/28/89 luncheon at La Mere Duquesne Restaurant; special guests were Greg Armstrong, SB professor of religion and Mrs. Armstrong and Erica Thompson '92, who spoke on recent campus events.

L-r at the La Mere Duquesne: Mary Stuhrt '62, Cordelia Kirkendall Barricks '25, Edna Armstrong (Mrs. Greg Armstrong).



Nannette McBurney Crowdus (center) congratulates Camille Williams Yow (l) and Barbara Johnson Prickett (r), Club Recognition Awardees.



Sloan Yeadon Mills '84, Laura DeHaven '84, Camille Mitchell Wingate '84 and Ashley Flynn '90 chat during Atlanta Cocktail Buffet.

THE WASHINGTON, D.C. CLUB (left) held a "Washington Focus on Sweet Briar" March 7-9, 1990. Events included a school counselors luncheon, a party for prospective students at the home of Elizabeth Posey Gillespie Billings '84 and a Cocktail Buffet and Musical Presentation at the Chevy Chase Club. Guests at the Cocktail Buffet were Nannette McBurney Crowdus '57, president of the Alumnae Association; Julia Jackson Nichols '56, chairman of Region III, SB Alumnae Board; Ann Morrison Reams, director, Alumnae Association; William H. Meadows III, vice president for college relations; Dee Hubble '77, coordinator, alumnae admissions representative program; Carter Hunter Hopkins '68, director of career planning and the LIFETIMES Center; and Rebecca McNutt, SB assistant professor of music, who presented a musical program ranging from classical to Broadway show tunes. Club Recognition Awards were presented to Courtney Stevenson '66 and Ann Eustis Weimer '49.

The TIDEWATER CLUB (below) met Mary Baldwin College players in the 4th Annual Tennis Tournament on March 16, 1990.

L-r, 1st row: Sally Old Kitchin '76, Virginia MacKethan Kitchin '59, Molly Reeb Clark '77, Susan Snodgrass Wynne '72, Sarah Longstreth '77. L-r, 2nd row: Lisa Nelson Robertson '76, Ann Vandersyde Malbon '80, Ann Watkins Templeman '84, Peggy Twohy DeVann '84, Chic Grones '79.



SWEET BRIAR'S "TRAVEL FOR ALL SEASONS" PROGRAM, 1989-90

Hello, Out There!



Photo by trip director Peter Guttman

SB trip "Journey of the Czars," Moscow, the Volga River and Leningrad, June 30-July 13, 1989.

Enjoying life aboard the *M.S. Alexander Pushkin* on the Volga: front row, l-r, Eda Bainbridge Kolbe '31, Mary Ellen King (mother of Lailan King '86), Dot Stauber McCarthy '43; middle row, l-r, Nancy Christian Handte '44, Katharine Phinzy MacKie '51, Helene Schewel, Dorothy Ayres Holt '31, Mary Colson Comstock '48, Mary Ann Dee (mother of Colleen Dee Butterick '74); back row, l-r, Ford King, Gerry Handte, Carla de Creny Freed '51, Genevieve Marsh Fisher '38, Roy Dee, SB hostess Martha Mansfield Clement '48.



Photo by Mac McCarthy (husband of Dorothy Stauber McCarthy '43)

SB's "Island World of Indonesia" adventure, February 24-March 12, 1990. (See p. 8)

Travelers aboard the *Renaissance*: first row, l-r, Martha Hallum (mother of Barbara Burns Persons '64), Narcissa Dillard Kelley '39, Dottie Selbert Smith '38, *Renaissance* Captain Sergio Veglia; 2nd row, l-r, Alton "Pappy" Hallum, Sandy Packard Sargent '43, Anne MacFarlane Clark '45; third row, l-r, Leonard Sargent, Lee Stephens Gravely '46, SB hostess Nancy Godwin Baldwin '57, Barbara Webb, Nancy McCandlish Prichard '38; fourth row, l-r, cruise director Judy Marshall, Suzette Boutell McLeod '39, Henri Minor Hart '39; fifth row, l-r, John McLeod, trip director David Carballo, Ed McCandlish.

The 1989-90 season of educational trips sponsored by the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association has offered a variety of scene and entertainment—and there are three more travel adventures to come in 1990! July 15-27 brings a visit to Ireland, including Yeats country, the Aran Islands, a performance at the Abbey Theatre and Aga Khan Cup Day at the Dublin Horse Show. Paul Cronin, SB professor of physical education & athletics will host and give lectures to prepare participants for the Dublin Horse Show and the Irish National Stud. Alaska is on the schedule for August 11-23, with two nights at the Regency Hotel in Fairbanks, a train ride to Anchorage on the Midnight Sun Express and a cruise through the Inside Passage to Vancouver. Alumnae Association Director Ann Morrison Reams '42 and husband Bernard will accompany this group. Concluding the season: a cruise to the Greek Isles and the coast of Turkey with an overnight stay in Istanbul and three nights at the Hotel Grande Bretagne in Athens. Hostess/lecturer will be Aileen Laing '57, SB professor of art history.

Switzerland trip, featuring
the Glacier Express,
August 2-13, 1989.



L-r, Lee Stevens Gravely '46, SB
hostess Catherine Price Bass '45,
Virginia Rutty Young '36.



L-r, Marguerite Stephens Sheridan
'34, Mary Nichols, Susan Gravely
(Lee's daughter).



L-r, Ariana Jones Wittke '46, James
Heroy (husband of Anne Seibels
Heroy '47), Louise Lohmeyer and
her mother, Emily Phillips
Lohmeyer '41.

Photos by Robert Bruce Bass (husband of Catherine Price Bass '45)



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SB's "Legends of the Nile"
tour of Egypt,
November 4-15, 1989.
(See p. 5)

Gathered for a party in the Nefertiti
Room, Hotel Semiramis
International Continental, Cairo:
front row, l-r, Mary Bess Roberts
Waynick '33, Phyllis Thorpe Miller
'48, Nancy St. Clair Talley '56, Joan
Mossey Thomas '56, Susan
Patterson Emmerson '69 (daughter
of Julia Shirley Patterson '34). Back
row, l-r, Natalie Roberts Foster
Lemon '31, Evelyn Day Mullen '31,
SB hostess Judy Greer Schulz '61,
Catherine Price Bass '45, lecturer
Carma Fauntleroy (assistant
director, Zimmerli Art Museum,
Rutgers University, see p. 5), Betty
Noland Caravati '63.



L-r, Dr. Lilburn Talley, Charles
Thomas, Glenn Stroud, Robert
Bruce Bass, John Miller, Glenn
Lemon.

Slate for New Board Members of the Alumnae Association

The slate shall be approved by the Board at its spring meeting and upon approval will be published in the Alumnae Magazine. If there are no further nominations within four weeks, the slate shall be considered elected by consent. If additional names are received, the decision for the selection of the candidates will rest with the executive committee of the Alumnae Association.

Article X, section 3
Bylaws of the Alumnae Association.

Alumnae Fund Chairman—
Ginger Newman Blanchard '60,
Madison, NJ

Financial Aid Chairman—
Sandra Taylor Craighead '74,
Richmond, VA

National Project Chairman—
Fran McClung Ferguson '80,
Ellicott City, MD

Region I Chairman—
Nancy White Bryant '79,
Croton-on-Hudson, NY

Region III Chairman—
Julia Jackson Nichols '56,
Clarksburg, WV

Region V Chairman—
Celia Williams Dunn '61,
Savannah, GA

Second Vice President
Nathalie (Bobo) Ryan Hoyt '72
(Mrs. Mont P.), Houston, TX

Alumnae Association: Houston Alumnae Club treasurer, 1985; Houston Club AAR chairman, 1986—; Hostess for Houston prospective student parties, 1984-86; Alumnae Board, chairman of Alumnae Admissions Representatives, 1986-1990.



Career and community: An American Studies major at SBC, Bobo was chairman of Orientation, a house president, an Honor Guide for admissions, a Bum Chum and a member of Aints & Asses. She was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* as a senior and after graduation traveled the US to visit schools and interview prospective students as assistant to the director of admissions (1972-73). In Houston she has been a docent at the Museum of Fine Arts, has served as a V.I.P.S. (volunteer in public schools) and has worked with the Junior League since 1974. Running (20 miles/week), tennis, gardening, needlepoint and cooking, "not to mention raising four children!", are special pursuits. Her aunt (Nathalie 'Bambi' Ryan '42) and three sisters (Kathleen Ryan '75, Margaret 'Dede' Ryan Ale '76, Betsy Ryan '78) are also alumnae. Bobo's husband Mont is an attorney; their four children are Mont P., Jr. (13), Kathleen (11), Michael (9) and Caroline (7).

Third Vice President and Chairman of Alumnae Admissions Representatives
Lynne Gardner Detmer '68
(Mrs. James M.), Norwalk, CT

Alumnae Association: president, SB Club of Fairfield County since 1985; AAR chairman for CT since '88; established the SB Fine Arts Merit Scholarship in 1988 and is "its committee of one"; 1968 class secretary (currently in



2nd 5-year term). She adds, under "Service to Sweet Briar": "SB sweatshirt-wearer and visible, vocal supporter." *Career and community:* a music major at SBC, Lynne is in an M.A.H. degree (liberal arts combining music/religion) program at Manhattanville College. Formerly a successful collie breeder, she owns a jewelry design business (Adornings) and is a professional soprano soloist in area churches. Community involvement includes choirs and various committees at both the Presbyterian Church of New Canaan and the Norfield Congregational Church of Weston, and volunteer work at a care center for the elderly. Areas of interest/expertise run from agriculture to arts, fund-raising, public relations, religion and "would you believe, animal behavior?" She notes special interests as "Listening-counseling, gardening, needlepoint the few moments available" and "having myriad pets (7 birds, 3 dogs, 2 cats)." Lynne's husband Jim is an independent computer systems developer; together they have five children: James R., (31), William (30), Christopher Detmer (28); Cathleen Anne (20) and Stephen Miller (16).

Secretary
Ann Young Bloom '59
(Mrs. Lawrence H.), Wynnewood, PA

Alumnae Association: Former Philadelphia Club president; Alumnae Association Board, chairman of Region II ('77-'81); Class Reunion president for 25th Reunion; Reunion Gifts Committee for 30th Reunion; coordinator of President Fry's visit to Philadelphia, November '84; 1959 class secretary '59-'64. *Career and community:* An English major at SBC, Ann did further study (education) at Villanova U and West Chester College in the '60s. In 1988 she "retired" after 25 years as the education director for the Philadelphia Orchestra. Her community activities are numerous: Executive Committee for the Musical Fund Society of Philadelphia; Advisory Board, Choral Arts Society of Philadelphia; Altar Guild, church choir and music committee at Church of the Redeemer, provisional member, The



Planters Garden Club of Philadelphia; teacher of English as a second language; chairman, Central Volunteer Committee for The Philadelphia Orchestra; member, 90th Birthday Committee for The Philadelphia Orchestra and vice chairman, Benefactors for Opening Night 1990, Philadelphia Orchestra. Ann's areas of expertise/interest include arts, education, marketing and public relations...and in spite of the long list of civic responsibilities, she claims that "after giving up a job that was rather consuming," she is taking time to "smell the flowers (and learn to identify them) and clean out the attic!" Ann's husband Lawrence is assistant vice president at The Corporation Trust Company, where he heads the Meeting Services Divisions.

Career Planning Chairman

Susan Sudduth Dodson '66
(Mrs. C. Frank, Jr.), Little Rock, AR

Alumnae Association: "As one of the few active alumnae in Arkansas," Susan has functioned as club president and alumnae admissions representative, attending high school college nights and counseling prospective students. She serves as class fund agent for 1966. *Career and community:* A biology major, Susan spent junior year at Vanderbilt U, returning to receive her AB from SBC. She is founder, vice president and co-owner of MOMS (Medical Office Management Systems) and the editor of *MOMS AT WORK*, the corporate newsletter. Previously she worked in biochemistry research at St. Jude Hospital, as a computer programmer/system analyst at Prudential Insurance Company and as office manager of the Arkansas Orthopedic Clinic. She has published articles in the *Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine* and *THEOS* magazine and is the author of a book, *Using Epson Computers in Medical Practices*. Susan teaches a senior high youth group at Fellowship Bible Church, has held various positions with the Arkansas Opera Theater and the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra Guild, is a subscriber to the Wildwood Center for the Performing Arts, serves as a volunteer assistant at



Pulaski Academy and is co-founder of the Arkansas Chapter of THEOS (a support group for widowed persons). Special areas of interest are administration, business, education and medical issues and she is enthusiastic about activities involving senior high youngsters, her church, swimming, water skiing, snow skiing and cooking. Susan has a 15-year-old daughter, Meredith Penn Dodson.

Academic Outreach Chairman

Anne Wilson Rowe '57
(Mrs. Josiah P., III), Fredericksburg, VA

Alumnae Association: An English major, Anne attended SBC for two years, earning the BA from Mary Washington College. She has served as vice chairman of the Alumnae Fund, member of the Boxwood Circle Committee and secretary of the Alumnae Association Board. For '57's 25th and 30th Reunions she was on the Reunion Gifts Committee. She has held Sweet Briar Day observances in her home and hosted international students throughout the years. *Career and community:* Active in civic affairs, Anne has served on the Fredericksburg City School Board, and on the boards of the Virginia Society of Colonial Dames, Kenmore (the home of George Washington's sister), the local chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, and is the VA representative on the Board of Dunbarton House in Washington, D.C. She has just completed a term as public relations director for the Garden Club of Virginia. She is an elder of Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church and is on the Board of the Presbyterian Home, Inc. in Lynchburg. Special interests and hobbies center around children, religion, travel, gardening (especially finding/growing old roses), knitting, needlepoint and reading. Husband Josiah is a newspaper publisher (*The Free-Lance Star*, Fredericksburg). The Rowses have four children (Jeannette Rowe Cadwallender '79, Florence Rowe Barnick '80, Sallie Rowe Roberts and Josiah P. Rowe IV, age 18) and five grandchildren.



Region IX Chairman

Linda Frazier Keith '75, Piedmont, CA

A biology major, Linda was the Benedict Scholar her senior year, served as Judicial Board president, house president, chairman of Orientation, was a member of the Tri-College Consortium and sang in the SB Choir. *Career and community:* after many years of teaching (science, math) and civic work in Virginia communities (Portsmouth, Suffolk, Norfolk, Virginia Beach) Linda is now vice principal/teacher at the Corpus Christi School in Piedmont, CA. She was nominated for the President's Award for Excellence in Math and Science Teaching for the State of California in 1989. Organizational memberships include the National Science Teachers Association, California Science Teachers Association, California Elementary Education Association, National Catholic Education Association and Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. She volunteers with the San Francisco Bay Area Youth Soccer League, the Floresta Baseball League of San Leandro, Piedmont Recreation League, Piedmont Middle School and Havens Elementary School. She enjoys bridge and scuba diving and sings in the All Saints Episcopal Church Choir. Linda has two children, Catherine (12) and Chris (9).



Member-At-Large

(elected by the Class of 1990)

Jacy Carter '90, Athens, GA

Graduating this past May, Jacy was an economics major and chaired the Social Violations Hearing Board as a senior. She also worked with the Fast for World Hunger group and was a Chung Mung and member of the *Sweet Briar News* staff.



Association By-Law Changes

Under Article IV, Section 1, Personnel, change a. to read: The officers of the Association shall consist of a President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Third Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. They shall serve as members of the Executive Committee. Section 2, Duties: d. change to e.; e. change to f. Change d. to read: The duties of the Third Vice President shall be those of the National Alumnae Admissions Representative Chairman, to serve as the liaison between the Alumnae Office and the Admissions Office, and to work closely with the Coordinator of the Alumnae Admissions Representatives Program. Under Article VIII, Section 1, Standing Committees, change a. to read: The standing committees of the Board shall be the Alumnae Fund Committee, the Nominating Committee, the Regional Committee and the Club Project Committee. Under Article IX, Section 1, NOTE: With the recommendation of the Search Committee of the Alumnae Association, the President of the College appoints the Director of the Alumnae Association to be in charge of the Alumnae Office at a salary approved by the Board of Directors. Under Article X, Section 2, Nominations, add c. The Chairman of the Nominating Committee, as a courtesy to the President, should consult with her before invitations are issued. Under Article XI, Section 3, Procedure for Nomination, change a. to read: The Chairman of the Nominating Committee shall ask for nominations from the Board in the year before election. At its fall meeting the Board shall consider these nominees and any other eligible alumnae it chooses. c. delete and substitute to read as follows: The ballots shall be counted by the Chairman of the Nominating Committee and one other member of her committee. The results shall be confidential. d. add: The Chairman shall present the names of three alumnae in preferential order to the Nominating Committee of the Board of Directors for invitation to serve on the Board of Directors of Sweet Briar College. e. add: The name of the alumna representative to the

Board of Directors shall be printed in the Alumnae Magazine. Section 4, Term of Office and Vacancies, delete and substitute to read as follows: The term of office shall be as defined in the By-Laws of the Board of Directors of Sweet Briar College. Under Article XIII, Section 1, Association Expenses, change b. to read: The income/expense sheet for the use of all finances of the Association, except those provided by the College, shall be prepared annually by the Director of the Alumnae Association in conjunction with the Finance Committee, for approval by the Board. Under Article XV, Parliamentary Procedure, change to read: Robert's Rules of Order, *Newly Revised*.

Students Elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1990

Jill Anne Armstrong '90
Belleair, FL
Joan Alison Armstrong '90
Belleair, FL
Carey Attwood Bates '91
Avon, CT
Amber Dawn Bennett '91
Madison Heights, VA
Mary Elizabeth Brodie '90
Richmond, VA
Victoria Lynn Campo '91
West Chester, PA
Kimberley Anne Dickey '90
Middleburg, VA
Rebecca Michele Doyle '91
Jacksonville, NC
Rachel Lee Elkins '91
Amherst, VA
Shelbie Brooke Filson '91
Forest, VA
Gwen Maureen Fisher '91
Charlottesville, VA
Dolly Maria Garcia '90
Guaynabo, PR
Catherine Tavi Goslaw '91
Dillon, CO
Jennifer Anne Gregg '91
Medfield, MA
Sonia Samir Haddad '91
Zerka, Jordan
Laurel Lea Harvey '90
Georgetown, SC
Kristen D. Hofheimer '90
Virginia Beach, VA
LuAnn H. Hunt '90 TP*
Amherst, VA
Kathryn Leona Johnson '91
St. Petersburg, FL

Joette R. Keaton '91 TP*
Amherst, VA
Caroline Taki Kinoshita '91
Kent, CT
Mary Ellen Naff '90
Boones Mill, VA
Jo Ann Roderick '90
Lancaster, PA
Susan Elizabeth Sickels '91
Chester, MD
Prerana Thapa '91
Kat, Nepal

* Turning Point student

VSC Dances for Cancer Research

The SBC VSC (Varsity Sports Council) held a fund-raiser dance on March 3, 1990 for more than 500 students from area colleges, to benefit the Amherst County chapter of the American Cancer Society. A certificate of appreciation was presented to VSC president Lorraine Haire '91.

First Year Honors List Class of 1993

Aisha Al-Homaizi, Safat, Kuwait
Sarah Alexander, Cullman, AL
Tracie Allen, Cordova, TN
Harpreet Bedi, Warsaw, Poland
Heather Bowers, Sweet Briar, VA
Laurel Bryant, Gloucester, VA
Tracy Camden, Waynesville, NC
Ashley Celis, LaGrange, GA
Polly Crawford, Amelia Island, FL
Amy Edwards, Satellite Beach, FL
Debra Elkins, Amherst, VA
Melany Ellinger, Lancaster, VA
Britt Ellison, Cotuit, MA
Virginia Garrett, Buena Vista, VA
Srinka Ghosh, Calcutta, India
Erin Glenn, Long Beach, WA
Shaina Jetha, Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania
Mia Johnson, Washington, D.C.
Hilary Larson, Greeley, CO
Stacey McClain, Jacksonville, FL
Sheila McWilliams, Sacramento, CA
Susan Messikomer, Chaddsford, PA
Victoria Milner, Savannah, GA
Amy Mulock, Darien, CT
Krista Neidig, Pennsauken, NJ
Gretchen Petrus, Timonium, MD
Karen Pierce, Spring, TX
Katherine Polevitzky, Lafayette, CA
Kerry Pollock, Atlanta, GA
Andrea Schokker, Holts Summit, MO

Julia Skilinski, Mexico, NY
Gretchen Smith, Houston, TX
Wendy Stevenson, Millersville, MD
Danielle Tedesco, Winston-Salem, NC
Stephanie Turner, Sugar Land, TX
Annegret Weckerle, McLean, VA
Jennifer Wilson, Wilton, NH
Nadia Zoha, Karachi, Pakistan

SWEEP: Award-winning Efforts To Protect The Environment

SBC has joined the ranks of colleges and universities nationwide which have adopted recycling programs devoted to the cause of helping to preserve the environment. SWEEP (Sweet Briar Environmental Education Program) was formed in the fall of 1988 by an ad-hoc group of students, faculty, staff and other members of the SB community in answer to the problem of diminishing landfill space. SWEEP has been responsible for the placement of aluminum trash receptacles all around campus and a collection movement that is growing at a phenomenal rate. Aluminum, glass and paper are collected and brought to a trailer; the refuse is taken to a recycling center and profits go toward expanding the program. SWEEP has received two awards for its efforts to protect the environment—a Distinguished Service Citation from the Keep Virginia Beautiful Awards Program and a Certificate of Appreciation from the Amherst County Litter Control Commission.

Bed and Breakfast

The Anderson Cottage, Warm Springs, VA: a rambling old house whose original four rooms were an 18th-century tavern, it has been a girl's school and a summer inn, now a private home. Accommodations \$25-\$50 per room per night. First floor suite: spacious bedroom w/ private bath, parlor w/fireplace, private entrance. Second floor includes: room with queen-size bed & private bath; two double-bedded rooms w/shared bath; single room w/shared bath. Full country breakfast weekends (& weekdays as owner's schedule permits); small

well-behaved dogs allowed; not recommended for small children; no smoking allowed in bedrooms as house is 200 yrs old and fire dept. 5 miles away; kitchen available for preparation of picnics/snacks; 2 parlors for guests; spacious porches for rocking/reading; large level yard for croquet/badminton; the warm stream from Warm Springs pools flows through 2-acre property. Note: no central heat, after Nov. 1, not comfortable again until spring. For further information, contact owner/hostess Jean Randolph Bruns '51, Box 176, Warm Springs, VA 24484, 703/839-2975.

Corrections

In the announcement of recent deaths in the winter '89 magazine, Mrs. Harland F. Howe (Gratia Geer '30) was listed as Mrs. Harlan F. Howe (Grata Greer '30). We regret this error.

Also in the winter '89 magazine, in the roll of alumnae daughters/granddaughters 1989-90, sophomore Ellen Keeley Sullivan's grandmother was incorrectly listed as Ellen Newell '58. Keeley's real grandmother is Ellen Newell Bryan '26. *Mea Culpa!*

Recent Deaths

Mrs. August Orbach
(Marjorie Armstrong AC)
April 10, 1990

Mrs. George F. Mitchell
(Lily Braxton Wallace AC)
November 26, 1989

Mrs. Carl Bell
(Katherine Copeland AC)
January 21, 1990

Mrs. Francis M. Inge
(Maria Garth AC) date unknown

Miss Margaret Payne AC
date unknown

Mrs. Oren A. Oliver
(Floy Huntley '17) date unknown

Mrs. William B. Boice
(Ruth Geer '21) October 3, 1989

Mrs. S. Kennedy Hurt
(Sarah Kennedy '21)
January 12, 1990

Mrs. Fischer Osburn
(Mary McMillan '23)
November 11, 1989

Mrs. Robert Maxam
(Lydia Kimball '24)
January 7, 1990

Mrs. Allan V. Stackhouse
(Mary Mitchell '24)
date unknown

Mrs. Benjamin Kraffert, Jr.
(Florence Westgate '24)
February 15, 1990

Mrs. Joseph Lindner
(Lucille Smith '25) date unknown

Mrs. Burnett Bear
(Ruth Abell '26) date unknown

Mrs. Harold C. Lockwood
(Elizabeth Brady '27)
January 18, 1990

Miss Marian V. Thayer '27
date unknown

Mrs. Dwight Hollis
(Dorothy Davis '28)
date unknown

Miss Lillian Wood '28
date unknown

Mrs. Margaret Thouron
(Margaret Cucullu '29)
date unknown

Mrs. James White
(Katherine Marr '30)
March 23, 1987

Mrs. Katherine L. Kurtis
(Katherine Lumbard '31)
March 1, 1990

Mrs. Lawrence Maryanov
(Marjorie Webb '31)
April 28, 1990

Miss Angela Koehler '32
November 24, 1989

Mrs. Logan Cowgill, Jr.
(Margaret Anne O'Brien '32)
April 8, 1990

Mrs. James D. Secrest
(Helen Pratt '32)
February 25, 1990

Mrs. Allen C. Smith, Jr.
(Ethel Cameron '33)
September 24, 1989

Mrs. Reunah Randolph
(Nancy Howard '33)
October 8, 1989

Mrs. J. Alden Simpson
(Susan Lanier Johnson '33)
February 18, 1990

Mrs. Charles W. Lippitt
(Louise Davies Greenwood '34)
January 19, 1990

Mrs. Charles L. Neill
(Mary McCallum '34)
February 1, 1990

Mrs. William W. Mountain
(Dorothea Maxine McClure '36)
February 5, 1990

Mrs. Tristram Dunn
(Phoebe Pierson '36)
January 15, 1990

Mrs. J. Glenn Pennington
(Lillian Lambert '37)
January 27, 1990

Mrs. Houston S. Park, Jr.
(Ellen Lee Snodgrass '37)
February 26, 1990

Mrs. William A. Stanly
(Jane Gray Stevens '38)
January 18, 1990

Mrs. Sarah Gephart
(Sarah Lou Taylor '38)
December 8, 1988

Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson
(Ann Isabelle Webber '38)
January 10, 1990

Mrs. Charles E. McNabb
(Martha Elliott Fowler '40)
March 1990

Mrs. Paul G. Graves
(Margaret Tomlin '41)
February 7, 1990

Mrs. Carter L. Burgess
(May Gardner Smith '43)
May 1990

Mrs. Frederick Munschauer
(Harriett Martha Swenson '43)
February 20, 1990

Mrs. Marvin Horner, Jr.
(India Dolores Fagg '45)
January 6, 1990

Miss Georgianna P. Ellis '46
February 25, 1990

Ms. Eleanor Eugenia Hooper '47
February 1990

Mrs. Brenton H. Smith
(Helen Blair Graves '48)
March 16, 1990

Ms. Mary Hoxton Pierce '48
February 14, 1990

Mrs. James L. Taylor
(Dorothy Williams '48)
April 6, 1990

Mrs. Irwin P. Grange
(Marcia Livingston Ryan '57)
February 17, 1990

Mrs. W. Nisbet Toole
(Margaret Anne Richey '58)
February 7, 1990

Mrs. Mark Hall
(Denise Patricia Robinson '74)
February 6, 1990

In Memoriam Vladimir S. Littauer 1892-1989

Captain Vladimir Littauer died in 1989. For many years he was a frequent visitor, conducting riding clinics at Sweet Briar, and he bequeathed his books, correspondence and other documents to the College. Following are excerpts from an appreciation of his life and work (which appeared in the Fall 1989 issue of the Sweet Briar College Library Gazette), written by his wife, Mary A. Littauer.

My husband was born in the Ural mountains, where his father was a mining engineer, but the family moved to St. Petersburg while he was a boy. He attended the Nicholas Cavalry School, receiving his commission two years before World War I began.

After serving on the eastern front, my husband continued to serve in the army during the revolution and subsequent civil war. He came to the United States in the early 1920s as a refugee, speaking no English. A chance meeting with two other former cavalry officers, Sergei Kournakoff and Kadir Guirey, led to founding a riding school—the Boots and Saddle School—in New York City in 1927.



Captain Littauer

The Defense of the Forward Seat, based on experiments conducted at the school, written by Kournakoff and my husband, as well as my husband's popular book, *Forward Riding*, were published in 1934. In the middle '20s Harriet Howell Rogers first came to Boots and Saddle—the beginning of a warm friendship and long association with Sweet Briar. Despite the crash of '29, the school continued, with a new ring and stables in New York and summer branches on Long Island, in Westchester and Connecticut.

In 1937 Kournakoff returned to the Soviet Union; my husband moved to the country to concentrate on working with pupils on their own horses. He began giving "riding clinics" (the term was coined then) at schools, colleges and hunt clubs. He published *More About Forward Riding* in 1938 and *Be a Better Horseman* in 1941.

In 1951 he wrote his most comprehensive book on techniques, *Commonsense Horsemanship* (revised in 1963 and 1983). *Schooling Your Horse*, published in 1956, came out again in 1983. His favorite book, *Horseman's Progress*, appeared in 1962. His memoir, *Russian Hussar*, came out in 1965 and his last work, *How the Horse Jumps*, in 1972. He continued to give clinics and lectures until the early 1970s.

Among well-known pupils are Diana Rankin and Bernie Traurig; Cathy Kusner and Joe Fargis were pupils of his riding-teacher pupils, who had ridden under him at clinics; but his work and writing were aimed at the average, educated amateur rider, not the professional. He believed the former should approach riding as an adjunct of a rounded life, intelligently, with an understanding not only of the correct techniques but of the historic background of riding, and with an enlightened, humane attitude toward the animal, who might suffer as readily from an ignorant approach as from wanton cruelty.

1924

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I regret that my husband and I had a serious auto accident in November, demolishing both cars but injuring only one person — 'yours truly'. There are no class notes. I am doing well after 2 months in the hospital, however. Best to you, one and all.

(Ed's note: **Helen Grill**, in a note to the alumnae office, writes that she feels fortunate to be able to live alone in her own home in Tiffin, OH, drive her own car and come and go as she pleases.)

1928

Sarah Everett Toy loves meeting the students at SB events in Charlotte. She writes that immobility prevents her from coming to SB, but she hopes to meet the new president in Charlotte.

Evelyn Claybrook Bowie and Gordon returned to western MD after 2 months at the Hillsboro Club near Pompano Beach in FL, and 3 weeks in Grenada. Their families are all well and happy "and so are we - married 53 years come October."

1932

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I am sad to tell you of the deaths of 4 classmates in 1989. **Charlotte Magoffin** died April 30, rather suddenly; **Sue Burnett Davis** August 23rd after a short but courageous battle with spinal cancer. **Betsy Higgins Plummer** on Dec. 29th and **Mary Page Seibels** on July 20th. Our class has given up 4 loyal, devoted and generous members and we all mourn their loss. Our love and sympathy go out to their families. **Jane Hayes Dowler's** apartment had no damage from the CA earthquake but she wound up with a college student from Santa Cruz, 5 cats belonging to temporarily homeless relatives and all of her daughter's office equipment. After getting used to the confusion she enjoyed the participation. She says her family's Christmas from her this year was a check to the Salvation Army's Relief Fund. A Christmas card and sweet note from **Sally Ainsworth Glass** had as usual no word about herself but she is still in Fayetteville, AR keeping house for her brother and sounds well and happy. **Ruth Remon McRae** had a lovely 10 days in Europe during April traveling with friends to Rome, Paris and Malta. They stayed at the American Embassy in Valletta on Malta and were royally entertained. Her grandson who is in SHAPE in Belgium joined them in London. In June of '90 she is going to Bermuda aboard the *Queen of Bermuda*, and **Ted Clary Treadwell** and Ben will be along also. **Marion (Pat) Malm Fowler** wrote that Mac experienced a mild stroke and their activities have slowed down greatly. However, he is improving and they are both very thankful. I hope he

will continue to get better and better and they can resume their busy life but at a slower pace. They had a wonderful family reunion for their granddaughter Kim's wedding last April.

Eleanor Franke Crawford wrote a nice letter from her retirement home in New Orleans. 1989 was traumatic for her with a hip replacement, lots of physical therapy and sitters around the clock. She moved to a smaller but more attractive apartment there at Stanton Manor and she gets around with a walker which folds up for trips away from home. She feels so fortunate to have her son and family in New Orleans; they bring much joy to her. For the first time she sent Sweet Briar bulbs for Christmas presents and has received glowing reports of their successful flowering. **Billie Hancel Pearson's** card from Los Angeles proclaimed her big news of the year was becoming a great grandmother! His name is Graham McClendon Davis. Billie's granddaughter who married a Virginian, gave birth to this beautiful child. **Barbara Munter Purdue** and Bob stopped by Atlanta Nov. 1st to spend a day and night with me on their fall trek east to visit children and grands. One son-in-law was a football coach at the U. of AL and of course when the U. of AL went to the Sugar Bowl game there was great excitement in the Purdue ranks, and all went to New Orleans the day after Christmas where they had a week of fun and sight-seeing before the game. They spent most of Feb. in HI as usual and looked forward to seeing **Marge Gubelman Hastert** ('31) and **Mildred Larimer** again. **Mildred Larimer** wrote that she is fine except for a million minor ailments, and very active. She just started volunteer work with "Meals on Wheels," and can't realize she has been retired and living in Honolulu for the past 23 years. **Susan (Tiny) Marshall Timberlake** sent me the sad news of her husband, Wayt's death in April '89. She moved in Dec. to a retirement complex in Staunton, VA. We send our love and deepest sympathy to her. **Suzanne Gay Linville** says they recently celebrated Ed's 80th birthday. They like Scarsdale as a retirement place and enjoy their house and garden. They are going to Antigua soon to spend 5 weeks in the sun.

From Tampa, **Eleanor Wright Conway** says "1989 began with the exciting arrival of great grandson Daniel Walter Helmer in an ambulance on the way to the hospital in Fairbanks, AK - temperature 40 BELOW ZERO! 1989 ended with a heartwarming visit from 11-month-old Daniel, his parents Meg and David, and his grandparents Ruth and Walter Wilms. In between there were visits with friends and family, a trip to Durham to see our good friends at Duke. Daughter **Laura Conway Nason** ('61) came for a visit in Sept. and daughter Ruth and son-in-law Walter Wilms came in Nov. for

Thanksgiving and our 54th wedding anniversary." **Marjorie Miller Close** and Jack visited some of the wilder parts of the Northern British Columbia coast by train, bus, boat, plane, and a little on foot! Then on to Vancouver to visit their daughter. She has just read **Dorothy Smith Berkeley's** and Edmund's latest book *George William Featherstonhaugh* — most interesting. The Berkeleys spent several days with Marjorie and Jack at Ile Bizard, great fun for all 4 of them. Their daughter, **Judith Berkeley Harrison** ('60) is an R.N. specializing in preemies; she and her husband are going to HI in March to a neo-natal convention, and will visit some of the islands. They had a wonderful 3 - week vacation in New Zealand and Papeete last Fall.

Eleanor Nolte Armstrong wrote from San Antonio: she is well and content with her retirement home and enjoys all old and new friends there, and the comfortable, pleasant life. **Emily Maxwell Littlepage's** daughter and husband moved to Atlanta and live a few doors from **Lib Douglass Foote**. Emily also reported that last winter ('89) she drove to Naples, FL from Sarasota where she spends winters, for the Sweet Briar luncheon. She said it was great and she enjoyed seeing so many old friends. She spent the night with **Hazel Stamps Collins** and they had a good visit. I hope Emily will come to Atlanta to see her daughter and we can get together. **Amalie Frank Kohn's** main activity is visiting and traveling with members of her family, the most recent being a delightful Christmas in Granada, WI. Two grandchildren graduate from college in June; 1 at Haverford and 1 at Yale. The proud grandmother will attend both. Recently she talked on the phone to **Lib Doughtie Bethea** and they discussed our 60th reunion in '92 and hope to attend. I hope lots of us make it! **Virginia Squibb (Squibby) Flynn** reported how enjoyable the SBC luncheon was in Naples, FL Feb. '89. The Flynn's and **Sue Burnett Davis** and Tread were together in Naples for a lovely week and Squibby is very grateful for that. Sue's death last Aug. saddened her tremendously — they'd been devoted friends since they were roommates at SB. Squibby has 2 grandsons at Duke, 1 at Colby, 1 in Australia for a year and her granddaughter Ginny has a good job in Washington.

Margaret Ellen Bell Hare and Stan spent Christmas in Staunton, VA and got back to Westchester in spite of the weather. They are well and happy, just celebrated Stan's 80th birthday. Margaret Ellen said she recently had a birthday to contend with and she is not going to have any more! **Marcia Patterson's** cousin, Beth Zehnder, as usual sent us news of Marcia — very good news. She is at Westminster Terrace Retirement Home in Columbus, OH where she is lovingly

cared for. 1989 was a good year for Marcia; she made trips to the zoo with Beth and her 1-yr.-old nephew. To a restaurant and to the Ohio State Fair, to a family birthday party, Thanksgiving dinner and to Beth's daughter's wedding. Her spirit is beautiful to behold! **Bett West Etheridge** had a delightful visit with **Courtenay Cochran Ticer**. She and 3 friends from VA Beach drove to Williamsburg Landing where Courtenay lives and all 4 visited different friends there for several days. They all got together for lunch, cocktails and dinner. I saw Courtenay just last week. She was in Atlanta (Marietta) for Christmas and several weeks afterwards with daughter, Courtenay, and granddaughter Kelly. Young Courtenay lost her husband in a tragic automobile accident when Kelly was a few months old. She is marrying again this week. Courtenay had lunch with **Lib Douglas Foote** and me and we had such a nice time. She is her same sweet old self, looks great, is slim and elegant. Her granddaughter, Catherine Ticer, graduated from Ohio State in June '89. **Elizabeth Layfield Smith** wrote that her husband, Orville died 11/9/89. He had been ill for a long time. Our love and sympathy go to her. Lib keeps busy with art and many organizations. Two daughters live in Denver and another in San Francisco with their families. A grandson, a Princeton graduate working in NY will enter Harvard Business School next fall.

The Alumnae Office sent news of a significant award given to **Sally Shallenburger Brown** by the Nature Conservancy. "She helped establish the Kentucky Chapter and has been a leader and supporter of its programs for the past 15 years. She has obtained numerous corporate, foundation and individual gifts to support the Conservancy's programs, including the Kentucky Heritage Program. She also served 3 years on the National Board of Governors, where she chaired the Development and Communications Committee and helped launch the very successful Land Preservation Fund Campaign, which she successfully supported with a generous gift in memory of her husband." How proud we are of Sally receiving her green and gold Oakleaf lapel pin!

Stuart Groner Moreno returned her card with the sad news of **Betsy Higgins Plummer**. She and Jack on their way to Tuscaloosa, AL stopped in Montgomery and had a lovely visit with Betsy. She had sold her house and was full of plans for building a small one. A friend in Montgomery called Stuart on Dec. 19th to tell her Betsy was in the hospital — and she died the next day. Stuart was feeling very sad and blue but added that she and Jack are well and happy and can't believe they are so old! **Marjorie (Pat) Ward Cross** retired last April from her job as a guide at Winterthur Museum and

immediately had an offer from a school in Wilmington, DE to teach a class in American Furniture — which she had been teaching the people she guided at Winterthur for years! I had a letter from her last Oct. saying she had so much fun with the class — 56 men and women, that ended up with a visit to Winterthur. She will repeat the whole thing in March and April 1990. Last June **Lib Douglass Foote** and I plus her daughter, Bea, and another friend set out on a week's trip to Winterthur. I called Pat to tell her and she said, "I've just retired — 2 weeks ago!" But she arranged for her best friend to guide us, and we had a wonderful time. Pat was so good to us — took us to lunch at the beautiful Wilmington Country Club and sight-seeing around the countryside.

Had a grand letter from **Alice Dabney Parker** telling of interesting travels to Egypt and Jordan, then 3 weeks in London where she took a small flat while enjoying many sorties through the countryside. She enjoyed grocery shopping, etc. Much different from a tourist-eye view. She sounds cheerful and happy. I saw **Peggy Hall** in Wilmington, NC last Oct. She suffers from back trouble but physical therapy helps greatly. She has an apartment near the country club with lots of friends close by and gets out with them. **Nancy Wilson Mann's** card says, "I have some small success in painting and writing, 3 watercolors accepted by a juried show in Norfolk and 2 short pieces in the magazine "Olde Town" in Portsmouth. I hope to stay in my house until the end. It is surprising I am so well, since before I took myself off Prednizone I was expected to die about 3 years ago, and now the cancer is in remission by means of one chemotherapy pill, chlorambucil. I send these details because I know there are others who suffer from the medicine rather than the disease. Often the medicine is not necessary. All is well with my 7 grandchildren and their parents. My wishes for your happiness."

Henrietta Bryan Alphin and Tom enjoy their country life near Charlottesville and restoring the old ante-bellum farm house. They raise lots of "veggies" which she cans in summer, using the old Victory garden pressure canner which still works! And summer brings visits from children and grands who enjoy fishing and swimming in the river. My love to you all!

1936

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Your scribe had 38 replies to her requests for news. Of these, 19 reported travel! How exciting that after 54 years 'tis thus. **Peggy Huxley Dick**: "Last May I took my youngest grandchild to Bavaria and Austria. Otherwise my traveling has been to see children and grandchildren Idaho to NJ." **Anne Thomson Smith**: "Am off to Austria, Yugoslavia, Roumania, Hungary to cruise the Danube for a week with the American Museum of Natural History." **Pinkie Scott**: "I've been really traveling this year - in the spring to France, Normandy and Brittany, and in August 3 weeks in Russia, the Caucasus, and Moldavia, also Helsinki, of course." **Connie Young Gilchrist**: "I am leaving tomorrow for the Cayman Islands with my son (who will fly us down), his wife and sons. In October I went on a fascinating trip up the Amazon River to the headwaters in Peru and visited several remote Indian villages." **Alice Andrews Fackert**: "Tell the 1936ers that the most interesting place Bill and I saw in 1989 was a museum at Kleinburg, Ontario, The McMichael." **Ruth Robinson Marshall** "went to southern England for 2 weeks with my brother and sister, and I am going to be Mary Willingham's guest in her FL home, Feb. 1st." **La Donohue McCormack**: "Have just returned to cold, snowy wintery WI after 12 delightful days in warm sunny Mesa, AZ with 1 of my sons and family." **Maria Gray Valentine Curtis** (excitedly): "Ted and I took a cruise through the Panama Canal last Feb. with **Jackie Moore Hootnagle** and Bill and **Logan Phinizy Johns**" who writes that the same group this coming Feb. plans to go on an Amazon Cruise. **Margaret Lloyd Bush** writes: "Bill and I had a fabulous trip to Egypt in Oct." and also **Myra Kin Carr Baldwin**: "I took my son and his wife to England last fall to see my daughter and family who live there." **Nancy Hicks Blanton**: "Busy year with trips to Barbados, Bermuda and Hawaii and Italy." **Arne Susong Jones**: "Now slowly recovering from hip replacement surgery, I look forward to dancing aboard the *Royal Viking Sun* in June on our golden wedding anniversary. We have reservations for a cruise to

Bermuda with our 3 sons and 2 daughters — 2 of whom will also be celebrating anniversaries." **Emily Bowen Muller**: "We enjoy winter trips to summer places — Singapore and Kuala Lumpur in Feb. In June we joined a very small study as members of the Herb Society of America to find wild herbs in Switzerland." **Martha Horner Maxwell**: "Just back from the Gator Bowl — a trip to the Cayman Islands for fishing." **Lucille Scott Knoke's** sister took her on a cruise aboard the *Royal Viking Star* to Anchorage, AK in July. **Mary Virginia Camp Smith**: "I love to travel — went to Bermuda last June and England in June and July. Plan to fly to Hong Kong last of Feb. '90 and take the *Vistafjord* to Mombasa, Kenya, calling at Singapore, Thailand, the Maldives and Seychelles Islands." Here in Fredericksburg **Phillis Teed Waffle** reports that she, her husband, sons, and grandchildren went to Europe this summer and Robert and I had a delightful Smithsonian sponsored cruise on the Mississippi from New Orleans to Memphis aboard the *Delta Queen* in April.

Not all 36ers traveled. **Sophia Campbell Brown** and Ed have done landscaping and enjoyed concerts at Sweet Briar. "**Chic**" **Gregory** is still in Cambridge in her 'delightful apartment' (in Dec.), will be home in Richmond for a month, then back to Cambridge — for research. **Martha Williams Tim** unfortunately tells us "both Jack and I had for the last years nothing but physical difficulties to talk about." **Sally Doughtie Crill Crocker** says, "I am busy on Board of Garden Club of America and Women's Council Board of Cleveland Museum of Art. The Garden Club of America surprised me by presenting me with a medal of Merit."

And news came of children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. **Frances Marshall Baker Lamb**: "Glad to report that younger son David Owen was married to a lovely gal in Oct. New age touches: the bridesmaids were 2 lawyers and a doctor and the bride is the only female partner in her law firm." And "my younger son got married in July — so now all 4 children married." "My days are full and active," writes **Marjorie Wing Todd**. And to the grandchildren... "Two nifty grandchildren — Nikki, 19, with whom I had a ball last spring in London and Paris and Taylor, 6+, 'a real piece of work' and fun to be around" from **Connie Warner McElhinney**. And "I had a delightful time with my 2 sons and my daughters and their spouses and with 3 of my 4 grandsons at the Oct. 7 wedding of oldest grandson Russell Cook, an attorney married to an attorney," **Lillian Steele Cook** reports. From Lynchburg 2 grandmothers: **Ruth Gilliam Viar**: "New granddaughter born 5/6/88 — so just enjoy the

grandchildren, 6 of whom are here in Lynchburg," and **Smitty Thomasson**: "Oldest granddaughter will be married in May. Our oldest grandson will graduate from college. Another granddaughter will be a messenger for a senator at the General Assembly this year". **Jane Shelton Bowers** has 13 grands — at Vanderbilt, Davidson, Annapolis, Westminster, Atlanta, Westminster, Augusta — and the junior at Augusta is interested in SBC. Finally in a unique sentence for the times — **Elizabeth Fesser MacLeay** can say — "Still married to the same man. Still have same 3 children, also 12 grandchildren and new 6 greats".

Three of our classmates have moved: **Suzanne Moot Strother** moved to another house in the same area in Dobbs Ferry, 57 Bellewood Avenue; **Kin Baldwin** and sister move to Westminster Canterbury, Virginia Beach, February 20; and **Elizabeth Morton Hodges'** new address is 4224 Hilton Place, Lynchburg.

With sorrow I send news of 2 deaths. **Dorothea McClure Mountain's** husband died one year ago and she moved to Clemson, SC to be near her daughter, 2 granddaughters and 1 great grandson. **Lucille Scott Knoke** writes, "After 15 joyful years of retirement in Asheville, my wonderful husband for 54 years died on 4/2/88."

A joyful note: not a grandchild, but a mother is praised. Chloe Fort Lenderman's ('62) mother, **Chloe Frierson Fort**, recently had a book published, *A Variety of Verse for the Very Young*, a smashing success. A bit of humor: **Margaret Gregory Cukor** writes one sentence — "I can only say that the golden stairs are far more attractive than the golden years."

1940

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Memories of a super once-in-a-lifetime 50th Reunion still keep those who were able to attend on Cloud 9. One of the nicest things about preparing for Reunion, was trying to locate "lost" class members and finding **Jane Baker Grant** in Thomaston, ME, where she is a social worker with the Bureau of ME's

Elderly. She now works closer to her Frenchman's Bay-Hancock Point home and nearer to her 95-year-old aunt in a nursing home in Bar Harbor. Jane's 2 children and 4 grandchildren live in NYC. Jane recently had a 2nd hip replacement. She and **Clara Sasscer Chandler**, of Chevy Chase, MD keep in touch.

Helen Cornwell Jones' 3-year-old granddaughter appeared on p.7 of the summer '89 SBC alumnae magazine, being interviewed for the Class of 2008! Several merry 50th reunions are on the Jones' calendar: husband, Homer's 50th at W&L this past May; Helen's in June at SBC; and their 50th wedding anniversary in 1991. **Virginia Leggett Cameron's** first card brought news of the death of **Jane Furniss Simpson** in Feb. '89. Living only 3 miles apart in the West Palm Beach, FL, area brought those 2 roommates together. Ginny, after an adult life of being a care-giver, can now relax a bit but not in a rocker. She likes her FL gardens and still teaches Parapsychology.

Anne Conant Weaver commutes between her home in Grand Lake, CO, and another home in Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia, with her 2 big dogs. Anne won a Cup at Grand Lake Yacht Club. Anne also goes to 10 schools in 3 counties, giving DAR awards and speeches. **Mildred Moon Montague** is enjoying being President of T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital Foundation; their 4th Telethon in Chattanooga raised more than any other Telethon in that city for the 4th straight year. After 3 grandsons in the Montague family, the 1st granddaughter arrived 8/89. The eldest grandson is 3rd year at UVA. One son was in the San Francisco earthquake but was not injured.

Constance (Connie) Chalkley Kittler's 2 sons each had sons 2 days apart. The total now is 7 grandsons and 1 granddaughter. Kit and Connie enjoy life in the Ware Neck, VA countryside and in their Washington, D.C. apartment. In Oct. '89, they attended Kit's 50th Naval Academy reunion, where Connie saw classmates **Anna Mae Feuchtenberger Stuart** and **Mary Sue Kilham Davis**. In Nov., at Dulles Airport Connie saw **Ruth Collins Henry**, there to welcome Ruth's handsome son home from Germany. **Reba Smith Gromel** and George moved to Midlothian, VA, closer to their son and his family. Both Reba and George are in good health. **Maria (Phoopy) Burroughs Livingston** is alive and well in Hudson, NY. Phoopy enjoyed seeing **Margaret (Parge) Woods Gillette** and family at a wild family reunion of the artist, F. E. Church's descendants at an exhibition of his works at the National Gallery in DC. Phoopy's hobbies are her grandchildren, the beauty of our country and history.

Emory Gill Williams and husband

Carrington also enjoy their family, 14 of whom were gathered at the Williams' Irvington, VA home for Thanksgiving. In Dec. Emory and Carrington go to Richmond for the winter. A trip was taken in Jan. '90 to Madeira and the Canary Islands. Emory's St. Catherine's Centennial Celebration in May '90 was exciting. **Blair Bunting Both** and Dick moved in May '89 to a home not far from their former one, then had all 3 offspring with a 3-year-old gathered for a Wilmington tradition, the Hagley Fireworks. Daughter Blair loves her work at St. Michael's Church (Episc.) in Raleigh, NC and mother and daughter attended reunions at SBC this past June, a 50th and a 25th. Our Blair still helps the Hospice and Soup Kitchen in Wilmington. Husband Dick's keen interest is horticulture.

Polly Boze Glascock, along with her real estate contacts, was our successful Class Reunion Gifts Chairman and still kept a schedule of tennis, duplicate bridge and weekly French lessons, taking theatre trips with Jim into NYC from time to time from their home in Short Hills, NJ. Their son lives in NYC but the family dachshund resides with Polly and Jim. **Louise Partrick Newton's** husband Francis is on his 3rd round as chairman of the Classics Dept. at Duke Univ., but they look forward to handing it over in '90. Louise has been helping him on a translation into Latin of an Arabic Medieval ms. Their grown family also loves languages and the classics: their eldest son, married with one child, teaches Chinese and is in Library School. The eldest daughter, married with 2 children, is starting on a social work graduate degree while the youngest daughter, as yet unmarried, is working on a Ph.D. in Classics at UVA. The youngest son, married with 2 children, works at the Research Triangle in Durham.

Mary Sue Kilham Davis.

Alexandria, VA, says that her 3 children are grown, with their own children. Mary Sue is active with cultural groups. She saw **Connie Chalkley Kittler** at the Naval Academy's 50th homecoming last year. **Irene Vongehr Vincent** writes from the Seattle area of Bainbridge Island, WA. Irene won out over a cancer scare and helped a daughter through a divorce. Then she and John visited 2 of their distant children: 1 in CT and 1 in CA. Irene attended a noteworthy school reunion in Oct. in China at the boarding school that both Irene and **Helen Taylor** attended, the Kuling American School. Thirty-three alumni and spouses, some children and even grandchildren went on a month's tour of China. All was wonderful, but Irene missed Helen.

Helen Taylor, M.D., retired, likes her switch to apartment living in Norfolk, VA. Life is made lively by her 12 nieces and nephews, their spouses and 9 grandnieces and grandnephews.

She still volunteers in a hospital and at church. **Florence Merrill Pilkington** wrote from FL over Thanksgiving while at a 45th family gathering, which she, Dick and 2 children, spouses and 1 granddaughter celebrated at the Hillsboro Club. Florence and Dick purchased a condo on Hawthorne St. in Washington, DC, about 6 blocks from where they lived for the past 36 years, and are trying to "capsule" their house into an apartment. Florence spends time with a vestry assignment, driving for Meals-on-Wheels and exercise classes. Their granddaughter is 2nd year at Brown U. and plays rugby!

Agnes Spencer Burke, also in Washington, DC, tells of her middle daughter and husband, 3 children and 3 cats moving to Grosse Pointe Farms in MI as he is now with GM. Last fall, Agnes was in Keswick, VA with her youngest daughter and family: then Christmas in San Francisco with her son and family. Back home, Agnes has had some good chats with **Margaret (Parge) Woods Gillette** and **Beth Thomas Mason**. She also wrote that **Stuart Hensley Woodward** moved from Alexandria. **Beth Thomas Mason's** highlight of '89 was a family reunion on the Olympic Peninsula, state of WA. All children and grandchildren from 5 to 17 yrs. congregated for a week there last June. Lots of tennis, fishing, exploring, golf and superb seafood. Beth's husband's UVA. 50th reunion ended 10 days before Beth's 50th began at SBC: they tried to get in both. **Janet Martin Bennett** and husband enjoy retirement, with the months of Oct.-April being in Siesta Key, FL, and the reverse months are in Indianapolis, IN.

Eleanor (Ellie) Snow Lea and Tat tried something new, maple syruping, tapping their own trees but allowing farmer neighbors to boil the sap. Last Aug., they rented a cottage on Lake St. Catherine, for the children. The Leas arranged a rental for **Connie Currie Fleming** and El next door, and with **Blair Bunting Both** and Dick's visiting the Leas at the same time, a mini-reunion happened in Pawlet, VT. Ellie does flower and vegetable gardening, knitting and library and historical society work while Tat is busy making, refinishing and repairing furniture and making toys for the grandchildren. In the town of Concord, MA, **Elizabeth (Ivy) Ivins Haskins'** new addition to their home of 2 years has just been completed, outside of which Bill planted 250 SBC bulbs. Two sons are nearby with 2 teenage grandsons: 1 daughter, her M.D. husband and 2 boys are in Boston; a 3rd son and lawyer wife live in Denver with a young boy and girl. Ivy's Bill is half-time at Harvard while Ivy is busy with grandchildren, social work, tennis, bridge, Museum of Fine Arts and Boston Symphony. Their summers are still spent in Wianno, MA.

Georgia Herbert Hart's George retired in '89 and the hard adjustment has helped him find where he is needed, which in turn helped his health. They traveled to visit children in AL and MN; 8 grandchildren make them very proud. A trip to a cousin in Northwest Canada was great, and then in July, Georgia and George visited **Carrington (Carrie) Lancaster Pasco** and Merrill in Bath County, VA, where they canoed in the Cow Pasture River for a venturesome 2 hours. Then on to Lexington, a picnic at VMI and outdoor drama at the Lime Kiln Theatre. Their year ended with surviving "Hugo". In Belmont, CA, **Jacqueline (Jackie) Sexton Daley's** oldest son and 1 of his daughters live with her which has been a great help as Jackie's husband died last June. He had been an invalid for 13 years so her life has changed dramatically. She had a mastectomy in Feb. '89 but no further treatment was necessary. In Oct. She traveled to London, then to Nairobi to see her African "daughters."

Class President, **Clara Call Frazier**, has not only been busy preparing for our 50th, but also settling into a new home and life in Bristol, TN, after 34 years in Southern CA. Clara's only daughter and her 5-year-old lively daughter live with Clara and Bill on the TN side of Bristol, while Clara's sister lives on the VA side of the same town. **Marion Daudt McBride's** (Chesterfield, MO) favorite activities are bridge, needlepoint, reading, church work and travel. Last year a cruise took her to the northern capitals of Europe. A joyful card from **C. P. Neel** in Atlanta, GA, said that '89 was a quiet year with only 1 hospital trip, but several pleasure trips to Lake Lanier where she sailed with her son and family. C.P. also visited **Katherine Hodge Soaper** and **Margaret Katterjohn McCollom** in Henderson, KY, continuing to Memphis where C.P. lived for 18 years, to see relatives and old friends, among them Jane McPherson, SBC '44. **Marjorie Lee Stock Clemens** told of an '89 Elderhostel trip to Ireland, Scotland and London. After a Sept. trip to the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Marjorie spent Thanksgiving with her son and family in Bethlehem, PA. She was with 1 of the 2 daughters over Christmas after the 2nd daughter visited with 2 grandchildren from CA in the fall at Marjorie's home in St. Joseph, MI. That CA family was in the midst of the '89 earthquake but not injured. Marjorie volunteers at the St. Joseph library, is on the Advisory Council for St. Joseph Today, and a member of the Heritage Society and the Monday Musical Club.

Cecilia (Teedie) MacKinnon Ballard in May just before our 50th Reunion was at a Memorial Day family reunion on an island off ME where she had new entry steps at the church dedicated in memory of her husband, Ted, who died in '88. She then had a

1/2-hour boat ride from this island in order to head south to SBC. One of "Teedie"'s sons lives in Rockville, MD where the family gathered with 6 grandchildren for Christmas. Although all her children live in the East, "Teedie" has stayed in her apartment in Evanston, IL where she is becoming a portrait painter, but her summers are spent in ME. Doing research about a private secretary to George Washington, who also knew Napoleon and Prince Talleyrand, has given her some fun. **Mary Petty Johnston Bedell** sent a Richmond *Times-Dispatch* 11/89 review of a new book by **Mary Lee Settle (Tazewell)**. My Cleveland *Plain Dealer* also had a good review.

Constance (Connie) Currie Fleming has been hop-scotching between FL in the fall, Christmas at home in Chatham, NJ, then a return to FL. After June's 50th on campus, Connie and Eliot will travel to Princeton for his 55th. Both Fleming grandsons are ice hockey players, but Connie prefers golf and tennis. Another tennis player is **Jane Westphalen Gray** of St. Louis who plays 2 times a week, and gardens in the summer, sees her 7 grandchildren and travels, most recently to HI. In the fall of '90 a 50th wedding anniversary is to be spent in Europe on a cruise. Jane caught our Reunion fever and had fun talking over old times with **Emory Gill Williams**. **Barbara Smith Whitlock** is in touch with "Ivy" Haskins and **Connie Fleming** as well as with her own family of 4, who with their children travel home to Hillside, NJ from CA, NJ, NY. They have been most helpful now that their father is not well, being confined to bed and wheelchair. However, Barbara and Jim were able to spend the mid-summer weeks at their shore home in Mautoloking, NJ.

Rosemary Bjorge Johnson wrote last Thanksgiving from Eagle Ridge, near Galena, IL. There Rosemary and Dick celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary as well as Thanksgiving in a lovely villa. The summer brought the whole family home to Cross Plains, WI, where all 45 members of the Johnson family gathered at nearby Cedar Lake. In Aug., 1 daughter and Rosemary went on an Alaskan Cruise. Back home Dick makes beautiful things (such as clocks) in his woodworking shop and Rosemary volunteers and took a class in *Journal and Reminiscence Writing*. **Jane Burnett Hill** visited her son and family over the holidays in Wellesley Hills, MA, after driving 8,000 miles in 8 weeks from her home in Tucson, AZ. After Christmas, Jane went to Australia and New Zealand for 2 months, taking in the Australian Open (tennis) and an opera at the Sydney Opera House. After attending 50th Reunion, she will wander the East coast hoping to find company for an Elderhostel 6-day Windjammer Cruise out of Bar Harbor the end of June.

Helen Margaret Woodward Countess retired from the Civil Service and lives in Huntsville, AL. **Kathleen Ward Allen's** husband caught a bug in China 3/89 and still has not regained full strength. Therefore their future travel plans are indefinite, whether to SBC or to visit daughter and family in NY state. **Watson and Mildred (Mickie) Mitchell Gillis** were on Cape Cod last summer with a daughter and all 5 grandsons; their son could not come. Then they drove home to Ormond Beach, FL via SBC. **Mary Miller (Naquin) Sharp** and Bob travel for the World Federation of Friends of Museums, being in Europe several months at a time. When back in the USA, they are either in Baltimore or Gibson Island or Chipquoit on Cape Cod, to found a new U.S. Foundation for NWWFFM and to see family and friends. **Jean Blount Blount** and Mary met with their husbands on Nantucket last year. Mary's daughter, writing her 4th book on Chinese History, is Professor of Chinese History at the U. of PA. Mary regrets missing Reunion; she was in Spain.

Katherine Hodge Soaper was presented with her 1st granddaughter 4/89. She and their neighbors are having fun watching Kay's youngest son build a cabin of 40 ft. hand-hewn square logs of cedar in the middle of their farm overlooking a mosquito-infested pond! Another 1st grandchild arrived in the family of **Hortense Powell Cooper** of Shelbyville, TN last winter. Of her 3 sons, only 1 is married, he being the congressman from TN, whose wife, **Martha Hays Cooper** is SBC '76. Hortense's youngest son is a Vice President at Shearson-Lehman-Hutton in NYC; her eldest is nearby in Nashville. Hortense is active on civic and historical commissions, the National Society of Colonial Dames and tries to keep up with the momentous events all over the world. **Ann Adamson Taylor** remains active with the Baltimore City Republican Central Committee and is President of the Hopkins Women's Republican Club, which keeps the Baltimore Republican h.q. open 5 days a week. This year Ann won an award and plaque from the Baltimore City Republican Party and one from the MD Republican Party. Daughter, Sally Taylor, SBC '70, cannot attend her 20th Reunion along with her mother for her 50th because Sally will be in Hong Kong, where she works for International Publishers.

Another "Hugo" area resident, **Betty Hammer Morrell** of North Myrtle Beach, SC had no serious damage. She still plays golf. Betty and Donald try to get to Europe every year, or to Canada. Their son is in Denver, CO, daughter in New Orleans. The only news from **Martha Rector McGee** of Roanoke, VA is that she will not be able to make Reunion regrettably, but she will be at our 55th for certain! **Ruth Mealand**

Schwartz also tries to keep up with international news, being actively interested in the family internationally-oriented company. Besides garden club commitments, my therapy, as well as Laurence's, is tending our landscaped wildflower and SBC bulb garden, starting an herb garden, and attending arboretum classes and museum programs. My husband has been doing some inventing: our son, his wife and I then try our hands at the testing and marketing. We see our daughter and family, including 2 grandsons, about once a year; this year they joined us for a family wedding and reunion in the antique-shop-and-Amish-countryside area of greater Philadelphia the weekend before our 50th Reunion, with the days in between these weekends spent visiting at our daughter's Northern VA home.

It has been gratifying to hear from so many of you these past 5 years. I have truly enjoyed renewing friendships and know that the next Class Secretary will have a rewarding 5 years.

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Many thanks to all who answered my plea for news. You confirm my opinion that 1944 is Sweet Briar's finest class!

Muriel Abrash Schapiro traveled with husband Irwin last summer to Santa Fe, NM and to Las Vegas, NV, where son, Harry Salzberg, is director of corporate affairs for Vanderbilt Gold Stock Corporation. They took Harry's 3 Richmond-based children with them and visited Harry, Alice and their daughter, Leslie. Mugsie has retired as librarian, but still volunteers in the library. She enjoys 3 book clubs and still gives reports. She's also editor of the Hadassah Bulletin. Daughter Bambi and Bert Jones and their daughter, Harley live in Richmond.

Betsy Bryant Robb writes: '89 has been an exciting year. Traveled to Kenya (best trip I ever took), retired from my profession (traveling embroidery teacher), planned to settle down and write a book on silk and metal threads, listened to friends who wanted me to run for Durham's City Council, paid my filing fee,



Photo by Aubrey Wiley

Class of 1944 at Reunion '89

campaign, won the election (to my great surprise) and am serving on our Council. So much for the grandmother circuit! AARP will love me!"

Margy Brendlinger Robinson and Walt welcomed 1st grandson in Dec. They have 3 granddaughters and another grandchild expected in March. Margy had a great reunion with **Hattie Tavenner Owens** in Sept. Margy and Walt planned to spend Jan. and Feb. in FL. **Helen Crump Cutler** (FL) writes that lots of traveling and lots of visitors have kept them busy. **Betty Haverly Smith** and Alex were staying near them in a beach condo owned by Rawson Haverly. "Tee" **Tift Porter** had also been at her family beach house with 4 or 5 friends, including Longe. Crump and Jack plan to be in London from Feb. till early April.

Dot Devore Platt's husband Harry retired in 1979: they now spend about half their time at Cashiers, in the mountains of NC, and play a lot of tennis. Their son, his wife and 3 girls live in Jacksonville, where Dot and Harry see them often when they're in residence. Daughter Robin (SBC '82) lives in Houston. She is married to astronaut Jim Wetherbee, who was co-pilot of the Columbia shuttle in January! They have 2 daughters. **Ellen Boyd Duval Miller** and Billy had a wonderful trip in Sept. to Scotland, the Borders and the English Lake District.

Marty Falk Vallery writes that **Norma Bradley Arnold** and Joe were with them in FL on several occasions. Marty and husband Harry spent Christmas in SC with daughter Judy and family. They had 5 inches of snow—the 1st white Christmas there in 50 years! Marty and Harry kept busy—playing golf and doing the

things one does in FL on a 6-month basis. As Marty puts it—"leading an absolutely worthless life and loving it!" **Betty Farinholt Cockrill** says that this has been a "year of Reunions" for them: Jim's 45th at USNA, hers at SBC, her 50th at Annapolis H.S., plus several family weddings and mini-reunions with friends. **Mildred Faulconer Bryant** writes: "I will be a great grandmother in the spring."

We all send our sympathy and love to **Eleanor Goodspeed Abbott**, whose husband, Larry, died last summer. Goody's son and family live in Toronto and her daughter and her husband live in Amherst, MA. Goody, in close touch with **Hannah Perkins**, reports that she has bought a condo in Tappahannock, VA.

Martha Lee Hoffman McCoy and Mac both came down with flu right after Christmas, which delayed their departure for Marco Island, where they spent Jan., Feb. and March. Their grandson was accepted early decision at William and Mary and their granddaughter is State Senator Stanley Walker's page. **Sally Hollerith Nietsch** and husband Erich live in Upper Montclair, NJ. She keeps very busy with church work and garden club. They are enjoying their grandson, aged 2, whenever they get to CT to see his parents in New Canaan. Their daughter, Betsy, has been made president of a software company in MA. Sally and Erich went on a Royal Viking North Cape cruise last summer, enjoyed it greatly. **Alice Hepburn Puleston** is now in her 31st year of singing with the St. Paul's Episcopal choir in Minneapolis. She and her son, Chuck, daughter-in-law Pam, 14-year-old granddaughter Nikki and 7-year-old grandson Charlie went to Europe in

Oct., motoring through Germany, France and England.

Persis Ladd Herold's life has been busy since May. Her youngest son was married in Sept. "and now I have a daughter, finally, whom I adore." Later in Sept. she had another reunion—her 8th grade class in Germany! It had been over 50 years since she had seen most of her classmates but her rusty German didn't interfere with lots of good talk. **Sydney Holmes Bales** is still a tax consultant and Bill enjoys retirement—writing when the spirit moves him. They expect a 2nd grandchild in mid-March. Syd is lavish in her praise of our president, **Louise Smith Norton** and her efforts in behalf of Sweet Briar. She has organized several events for the Long Island area and, along with Syd, has planned our 1st mini-reunion, to be held in May at Williamsburg. Syd had seen **Helen Cantey Woodbridge**, who is a successful real estate agent, as well as **Mary Churchill Van de Water**, who is retired and happy.

Nancy Ann Eagles O'Bannon had a busy year. She spent a weekend in Del Ray with Cappy Price Bass '45 and Bruce. While she was there Brad had a SBC luncheon, which was attended by **Marty Falk Vallery** and Katherine Agee Atkins '45. Nancy Ann had a marvelous trip through the Peloponnesus and a boat trip through the Greek Islands. Both of Nancy Ann and Whit's daughters teach at an Episcopal high school in Louisville, KY. **Peggy Gordon Seiler** writes that Bob retired on Oct. 1 as executive director of the Shepherd's Center of Richmond, which he started 5 years ago. It's an ecumenical project which matches up elderly volunteers with other older people who need assistance, such as driving, shopping,

handyman services, etc. It also co-sponsors a Free University (non-credit classes taught mostly by retirees) with Virginia Commonwealth University. Bob has simply moved from staff to volunteer and, like Peg, is involved in many community activities. Their daughter-in-law will graduate 5/18 from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, VA.

Louise Konsberg Noll retired on 9/1/88 after 12 years as assistant medical librarian at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Maplewood, NJ. Son, Bill, Jr., his wife and 4 children live near them. Daughter Penny and husband live near Syracuse and have a son and baby daughter. **Ellie LaMotte Trippe** lives in Easton, MD. She's a housewife and sometime volunteer. She had a great visit with Ricky and Ted Chadsey last spring. Ellie and Barclay's younger daughter lives on a farm nearby; their older daughter is in Richmond. **Alice Lancaster Buck** and Pete plan to go on a 3-week Elderhostel in April to Wales, southern Ireland and England. Alice and Pete are busier than ever since retirement. Pete still works 3 days a week as an "adjunct employee" or consultant for IDA, and both of them are in church activities. Alice and Betty Williams Gookin still play tennis together every Monday.

Sloan Hawkins Ward reports that husband Si continues to work full-time, but no weekend or night calls. "Bliss!" All their children were home at Christmas and it was a disaster—coldest weather in New Orleans in 100 years: all houses lost heat and/or water. The children were glad to go back north to get warm! Daughter Lisa has one little boy and another baby due in March. **Anita Lippett Clay** looks

forward to our mini-reunion in Williamsburg. **Carol Myers Hunter** invited her to stay in her condo while there.

Frances Longino Shroeder writes: It has been a wonderful but very busy year. Following graduations and our SBC reunion, I packed one graduate off to London for a year and the other off to Memphis where she is living. Then Tee, Ricie, another old friend and I went to see **Alice Johnson Fessenden** and Salt Lake City, Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park and Las Vegas. Alice looked marvelous and Bill is coming along slowly and courageously from his double leg amputations. Next Hughes and I took a few days to search his roots in KY. In Sept. I had my first cataract operation (performed by Margie Troutman Hardin's ('42) son). I visited daughter Beth in London for a week after Thanksgiving. Then a very busy Christmas with 2 daughters and their friends (male) visiting. They left just in time for my second cataract surgery. Now all is well."

Babe Loveland Swanbeck reports that she and Ray have a mini-van and put 8000 miles on it in 3 months! They think the van could probably go to FL on its own now. Their daughter Frances is there, as well as #2 son, wife and adopted son. Daughter Ann, in St. Thomas, survived Hugo. Jimmy, their oldest son is back in Columbia Medical School, specializing in OB/GYN—so far mostly crack and AIDS baby deliveries. Babe and Ray no longer have cattle on the Middlebrook, VA, land but are tree farming—easier, she says. **Kay Mensing Teitgen** writes that her life has changed since husband Ralph is now semi-retired, home for lunch every day and free in the afternoons. They are greatly enjoying grandchildren aged 2 and 3. **Honey Peck McCall** reports that son Richard is an orthopedic surgeon and chief of staff of Children's Hospital in Shreveport, LA. Her younger son, Jonathan (New Orleans) is a partner in the law firm of Chaffe, McCall et al. Husband Harry is very active in the practice of law.

Ginny Noyes Pillsbury also had a busy year. Besides Reunion, she attended an Elderhostel in Bermuda, another in Tuscany. Blood clots in her left leg caused the cancellation of 2 trips, but now fully recovered, she plans to go to Nicaragua in Feb. to observe the elections and to Russia in March. In addition to this, Ginny is on the Mequon, WI Landmarks Commission and 2 diocesan committees. Ginny's closing thought was "I swear Sweet Briar is the greatest college in the US, if not the world!" **Murrell Richards Chadsey** reported on Hurricane Hugo. Her youngest son, Lee Bowden, and family live on St. Croix and lost home and all possessions, but were unhurt. They took refuge from the storm in a closet padded with mattresses! Ricky's

mother, Frances Murrell Rickards, SBC's oldest living graduate and last member of the first graduating class, was 102 on January 20. Ricky spends most of her time taking care of her mother's affairs and going to VA to see her. Husband Ted enjoys being president of the Yale Club in NY.

Margie Ridgely Keith writes: "Our 2nd grandchild, Susannah, was born last Hallowe'en, a tiny premie. But she has grown wonderfully and has a lovely smile, according to her pictures." Margie and Charles plan to fly out to see her in San Leandro, CA, and to make friends again with her brother, James, who is 4. **Jean Ryan Kehl**'s older daughter Anne and family have moved to the Detroit area where Malcolm is the director of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation. Now that younger daughter Catherine's little girls are in school, she has gone back to technical writing for computing. Jean and Bill were sorry that they couldn't make it to Reunion. **Ann Seguin Britt** writes: "After a rather nomadic life (the airline business) Casey and I enjoy retirement in FL. We lived out of the country for the final 7 years—2 in Nairobi, Kenya and 5 in Nassau—most interesting. We continue to travel a good bit, play golf year round and attempt to keep up with 4 grandchildren and 1 'great'".

Marian Shanley Jacobs sold her business in June; she and Bill celebrated by spending almost a month in England last fall, hiking the lovely Devon and Cornwall coastal footpaths and then spending a week in London for theatre, museums and shopping. Our president, **Louise Smith Barry**, is the prime author of our 1st mini-reunion to be held May 1-2 in Williamsburg, VA. Louise and **Syd Holmes Bales** would appreciate suggestions as to where/when we might hold one in 1991. Louise does library-oriented volunteer work at local arboretum, post College Library Board and their local library. She and Wright spent Thanksgiving eating Cajun turkey with son George in LA. In June, Chris graduated from Stanford Business School and works in the Far East for Otis Elevator. Louise and Wright hope to visit him in Feb., as well as Tokyo and Singapore.

Our sympathy and love also to **Janet Staples Munt**, whose husband "Coco" (P. Caldwell Munt, UVA) died last Feb. at home after a long illness. Janet works full-time as director of a private, voluntary Maternal-Child Health Program. She also has a small private practice in psychotherapy. **Phyllis Tenney Dowd**'s trip to China was cancelled because of events there last May. (**Virginia Burgess Struhsaker** also hoped to make this trip after talking to Phyl at Reunion.) Phyl and Herb had a wonderful trip to Italy, Greece and the Greek Islands in Sept., then flew to Denver to visit daughter Mary's family.

Pat Whitaker Waters writes: "This has been a momentous year for the Waters family. Daughter Trish (SB'77) was married in Alexandria, VA on Oct. 7 to John Neer. Trish is with the National Gallery in D.C. Son John finished filming a new movie "Cry Baby" starring Polly Bergen and teenybopper heartthrob Johnny Depp. Daughter Kathy Marshall (SB'73) and husband Lawson (W&L'72) started a weekly newspaper in Dayton, VA. Son Stephen was operated on for a brain tumor in Sept.—a terrible experience for the whole family—but is recovering splendidly. Pat was sorry to miss Reunion and definitely plans make our 50th. **Marjorie Willetts Maiden** visited friends in Sweden and Finland last summer and her in-laws in England. She also went on a cruise to Southwest Asia with a friend.

Anne Woods Guzzardi was sorry to miss Reunion, but has seen a number of classmates this year. She saw **Emily Anne Wilkins Mason** in Roanoke when visiting her doctor son and his family there. This past Sept. there was a great reunion of roommates on Long Island when husbands and summer visitors had gone back to work. **Sterling Nettles Murray** came up from Asheville, NC, and **Barbara Duncombe Stoup** from Philadelphia and they spent 2 days with **Dottie Tobin Baldwin** in Bridgehampton and 2 days with Anne on Shelter Island—talk ... talk ... talk ... nobody had changed and it couldn't have been more fun! **Libby Vaughan Bishop** writes that she, **Jane Rice McPherson** and **Ann Moore Remington** got together last June for a weekend with **Jean Blanton Murphy**. Libby planned to go to Atlanta in Feb. to judge a flower show and spend the weekend with Ricie. Ricie writes that they hope to get together with all S.B. classmates in the area while Libby is there. Libby constantly bumps into SBC alums in her garden club activities. "Fence" **Williams Gookin** reports that she and Richard had a nice business/pleasure trip to HI in July and took 3 days to visit beautiful Maui. In August they went to the Cape with all 5 grandchildren. Richard was on a trip to CA as Fence wrote with the president of Yemen "on their plane and no women allowed. A bit backward there!"

Bill's and my biggest news for 1989 was the arrival of Sarah Kathryn Watt July 15. We went to help out and enjoyed Sarah and her 2-year-old brother, Christopher a great deal. We had a grand trip to AK in August, cruised the Inside Passage and visited Anchorage and Denali Park. We look forward to visiting Ellen Boyd and Billy Miller in Feb. and Jean and Bill Kehl in June. And I plan to attend the mini-reunion in May. Hope to see lots of you there!

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You can't imagine what fun it was for me to return to Chattanooga New Year's Day from a snowy vacation in Littleton, NH with husband David, Boston son David, Jr. and his wife, Nancy, 2 grands, Andrew and Anna, 2 bachelor sons, Allen and Jack and their girl friends and start to read my accumulated mail from all of you! I have notes from at least 60 — could that be some kind of record?

Jane Johnson Kent writes "We've moved to Pinehurst, NC — renting while we build a house on land we've owned for 12 years. We had a wonderful Smithsonian trip from Rio de Janeiro to Cape Horn and Santiago with my 92-year-old mother going along." **Mary Barrett Robertson** says "Heard practices law yet. I've retired from my IRS job, we still go to our log house in Cashiers, NC, have moved into a smaller house in Augusta. All 3 children doing well as are our mothers — Heard's is 97, mine is 84 and going strong. Help!" **Ann Rowland Tuck**'s card from Ft. Myers Beach, FL speaks of plans to go to Italy in June where her church choir will sing and to Cambridge U. in Aug. to take courses. **Mary Colston Comstock** has high praise for SBC's trips having done Russia last July with her son and 18 Briarites and one in '76 also to Russia. She helped take the census in NJ as she has in other decades. Her 2 bachelor sons travel with her; the other has the 3 grandchildren. **Peggy Sheffield Martin** is very involved with the Atlanta Botanical Gardens and urges anyone coming to Atlanta to see the garden and the new Fuqua Conservatory.

Dolly Antrim McKenna's welcome mat is out at Yorba Linda, CA where Jim works for Hughes Aircraft since retiring from the Navy. She does volunteer work and plays golf. She attended the 10/89 National Convention of Republican Women in Baltimore. They also have "4 gorgeous grandsons!" **Polly Rollins Sowell** is a political consultant for Republican candidates in Texas — currently for Chief Justice Tom Phillips for re-election to Texas Supreme Court. She

adds "I am so delighted my good friend George Bush is in the White House". Polly has a daughter who's an accountant in Houston. She is so sorry she missed reunion because "I hardly recognized a soul in the photo!" *Tempus Fugit* Polly and we have all improved with age! **Louise "Beezie" Devore Towers** writes "Our 9 children — 5 daughters, 4 sons-in-law and 10 grands gathered in Jacksonville for an early Christmas" and the 9 plan to join Beezie and Charlie for a week in Scotland to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. She writes of Charlie's evangelistic trip to Russia last May with Campus Crusade leaders as a very "historic and thrilling event!" **Martha Sue Skinner Logan's** family was planning to watch the Jan. space shuttle launch from Cape Kennedy because Jim Wetherbee is husband to Beezie's niece Robin. **Indie Lindsay Bilisoly** says "The Bilisols will not die out after all for we now have 1 1/2 grandchildren." All 4 children live in Norfolk and her retired husband Frank enjoys sharing ownership of a tree farm. **Ardis Fratus Porter** announces the arrival of Madison Ashley MacBride in Aug. to son Weston, and Jonathan Jackson MacBride in Oct. to son Ned making a total of 8. Her note to SBC mentions a grand reunion with her sister and children at the Cape. **Ann Orr Savage** and husband Bob still plan to sell their Westfield, NJ house and move to a smaller house in VT. Meanwhile she continues museum work in NYC, hospital auxiliary, Symphony, church, and French and will gather the 9 in their family (3 1/2 grands) for a March houseparty in Sanibel, FL. **Caroline Rankin Mapother** enjoys having daughter Edie and husband Peyton and 4+ Caroline living in Louisville as she does son Rankin who is an ad copy writer and a bass guitarist. She heard from **Connie Hancock Gelman** and Al who are back in Cazenovia, NY in the house on the lake where her family used to summer. In Flint, MI **Vickie Brock Badrow** continues to teach this year but has had a difficult time with the death of her husband Ned's brother and her own brother last summer and the discovery of Ned's prostate cancer. Good results from surgery, and 2 weeks with family in HI resulted in their owning a time share condo on Kanai. **Westray Boyce Nicholas**, John's Island, SC says that they escaped major damage from Hurricane Hugo which struck 20 miles away and took the roof off a motel nearby. Her son Stacy is in the television business in Chicago. **Betsy Anderson Gorrell** says "My granddaughter Meg Nystrom is being married Jan. 9 in Irmo, SC—try that to make you feel old!" She plans to go back to "marvelous Alaska" as soon as she can from her St. Albans, WV home.

48's "resident" classmate **Vi Whitehead Morse** wrote of bitter cold,

snow and ice in mid-Dec. and that is hard to imagine after their lovely garden party in Amherst for our last reunion. Her youngest daughter, UVA '85, is at home taking courses at Lynchburg College for a masters and Walter is still loving his "girls who don't talk back — his Hereford cows!" **Martha Mansfield Clement**, that wonderful welcoming face at our reunions, moved to DeLand, FL, to Stetson U. to work with former SBC boss Mark Whittaker. Capable Martha managed to move belongings to FL, arrange and attend a family reunion in KY and spent 2 weeks on an Intrav tour of the Soviet Union as an SBC rep. Her bed and breakfast welcome mat is out. **Pat Smith Nelson** and Tom fly so frequently from their new abode in Naples, FL back to Charleston, WV that they have enough points for a trip to London this year. They have 2 married daughters, 5 grands, 2 carefree bachelors. Pat sees **Peggy Addington Twohy** and John occasionally in Naples. **Marge McCallum Anderson**, promises to be at next reunion. She has retired after 24 years as an administrator for social work for the state of FL. Now she is into real estate, buying, refurbishing, and selling old houses around Winter Springs, FL. Her 3 daughters live in FL and AZ; she has 3 plus grandchildren.

It is 2/28/90 and I just realized from **Bea Backer Simpson's** letter to the office that **Nan Steptoe McKinley** died exactly a year ago. Our belated sympathies go to her family and friends. **Ann Paxson Gail** wrote these beautiful thoughts about Nan - "I've been looking at my Advent Calendar given to me by my special friend Nan Steptoe McKinley. She was the most giving person, always doing for others. Since the onset of my dialysis she showered me with surprise packages to tickle my fancy, sent many letters filled with lyrical prose, sent flowers and made phone calls. I miss her." On a lighter note Ann tells of a 100th birthday party for Bill's aunt with 94 relatives in attendance in MD, and she had a visit with Bea Backer Simpson. **Jane Shoesmith Newcomb** and Nelson toured CA, then New Orleans where **Eve Godchaux Hirsch** made sure they saw all sights and dined at the very best restaurants. Jane is retiring after 23 wonderful years as a Reading Specialist for her school district in Mirror Lake, NH. Eve's card sent "best wishes for our extended SBC family." **Connie Conover**, Chapel Hill, said that she was looking for a job. She is a teacher and an actress.

Pam Terry Stoutenburgh still smiles over the fun of her 1st visit back in 44 years. Her 1st book comes out in April and another is underway. (She did not divulge the title so we can't give it a promo.) Her daughter Terry and husband have settled in Dallas after a 2-year sailing jaunt around the Caribbean and will do the

Mediterranean next with Pam probably on board. **Jane Luke** got a visit with **Faith Mattison** when Faith visited her family on Cape Cod and plans on a spring visit with **Betty Kernan Quigley**. Jane went to a grand wedding in Scotland last summer and sailed home on the QE 2. After visiting married children in AL and VA **Helen "Twink" Elliott Sockwell** and Warren will do Jackson Hole and Yellowstone, then travel in Scandinavia, East Germany, Vienna, Innsbruck, Heidelberg in Aug. Cheers for her! **Martha Frye Nye** and Bill sail down the Danube in Aug. so maybe they will meet in Austria. The Nyes had a 21-day trip to China which involved 10 plane changes and saw demonstrations in Beijing a week before the Tiananmen Square happenings and felt the students were nice and friendly then. Then they survived Hurricane Hugo with minimal inconvenience while their neighbors suffered devastating destruction in Myrtle Beach, Charlotte, and Hickory. Their mid-winter letter is full of fascinating things their 2 sets of children are doing, but you will have to be on the Nye's mailing list to keep up.

Ruthie Faulkner Howe and Wilson are retired and "having fun" playing golf in Longmont, CO, Mexico and Palm Springs. Their 3 children live in the area and Ruthie says "we have been blessed with good health and the joy of watching our kids grow and start their families". She works as an exercise therapist in a nursing home and tutors in adult education. **Helen McKemie Riddle** is "having fun in her old age" selling real estate while Bill practices veterinary medicine and does scouting. Their children live in Houston, Wichita Falls, TX and Nashville. **Nita Minchew Faulk** and Ralph sent a mid-winter letter which all should read for it summarizes the decades and happenings which have affected us all. Nita recounts what Ralph has meant to her teaching career and to the other teachers in her school in Thomasville since he retired.

Josephine Neal Peregrine still teaches in River Forest, IL and husband Moore practices law but their thoughts are focused on their home in MI for a change of pace and life-style. **Caroline Haskell Simpson** and Bruce have 3 sons in Chicago and 1 in Washington and a 4 1/2-year-old grandson. They travel and read and she does restoration work and is taking cello lessons! **Kax Berthier McKelway** writes "the best news for me is that John and I are doing beautifully healthwise, considering setbacks of a couple of years ago." Their son and his SBC alumna wife will present them with a 2nd grandchild in the spring. Both **Meon Bower Harrison** and **Wayne Stokes Goodall** wrote from Charlottesville about the great fun of a lunch at Farmington with **Janie Miller Wright** and Howard who visited their marine biologist son studying at Yale.

The Wrights brought their boat "Compadre" home from 5 1/2 years and 65,000 miles of cruising the world. They will tie up in Long Beach and sail in Baja. What a fascinating luncheon that must have been for I believe that Wayne and Janie were freshman roommates.

Perhaps the most intriguing postcard was from **Ileana Garcia Carr** from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico: "There has been a tremendous number of changes in the last year or so...you can put me down as having assumed the rank, style and title of Duchess of Courland. I hold the title in my own right. Courland is a duchy of considerable size and importance in history. It extends over parts of the Baltic, Poland and a good piece of western Russia. It is a title that is normally held by Lithuanian royalty." Please write us more details of this exciting situation, Ileana, Duchess of Courland! One of the reasons for my subscribing to W Magazine is so I can read, as in the 11/20/89 issue, about our Ft. Worth friend **Martha Rowan Hyder**... "New Yorkers did their bit for glasnost when 80 met to hear pianist Vladimir perform at Eduard Nakhamkin's Madison Avenue art gallery. Afterward Martha Hyder and Anne Bass hosted dinner in the gallery. For the centerpieces Hyder loaned pieces from her 19th-century Russian objects: silver and gold icons, a bishop's mitre and the wedding crowns presented to Nicholas and Alexandra..." **Judy Blakey Butler** (a widow for 6 1/2 years) describes herself as, "in my gypsy phase and loving it"...since she sold her OR house, packed up 40 years of accumulation and moved to Arlington, VA with much traveling via tent camping and luxury hoteling all over parts of Canada and the mid-US with a stop in York, PA, her old hometown where her 87 and 89 year-old parents still live in the family home. Judy lunched with "delightful and still buoyant **Nancy Vaughn Kelly**" and her husband Dan, who live near Judy's present temporary abode. By this time Judy is in Mexico or Crete!

Ynes Jova Cline's note from Saugerties, NY brought the sad news that her husband Bob died in April '89 after a long fight against cancer. "But mixed with the sadness there were some good things — the wedding of my daughter and one of my sons only 2 months apart...and the recent news that I will be a grandmother by late summer." She mentioned spending a day with **Jenny Bell Bechtel Whyte** in the fall. **Patty Traugott Rouse** and Jim spend much time traveling for Enterprise Foundation, were in Japan last summer and will be going again. Their 2 sets of twin grandchildren are 2 years old; more grands are expected in late spring so that the Rouses will have a total of 16. **Eleanor Potts "Pottsie" Snodgrass** and Strib

married off daughter Julie to John L. Walker III in 5/89 with a garden reception midst blue iris, white daisies, pink and white peonies, and a full moon; it must have been a beautiful gathering. Pottsie's father died last Sept. at 94, and we send our sympathies. The Snodgrasses had 3 weeks in France traveling by train and motor coach. **Liz Graves Perkinson** and son John went to the Snodgrass—Walker wedding and agreed "Pottsie looked as young as the bride!" Liz and a friend rented a car and drove safely all over the British Isles much to their children's surprise.

Martha Davis Barnes (Atlanta) made a Feb. move to a townhouse overlooking the Chattahoochee River with no yard to tend. She feels "Old friends are good friends" whenever she sees **Anne Ricks Griffin**, **Mary Humphreys Hook** and **Peggy Sheffield Martin** in Atlanta. Martha's youngest son Allen and wife have moved to McComb, MS. **Judy Perkins Llewellyn** and Norman bought a vacation home in Kiawah Island, SC where they will spend winters when he retires next year; she welcomes SBCers. I love a note from **Marguerite Rucker Ellett**, for it always brings news of **Helen Pender Withers** and Burk too, since their son is married to a Withers daughter and the 2 SBC classmates share grandchildren with a Christmas Day visit in Alexandria and Easter in Richmond. Taz and Marguerite will see the Passion Play in Oberammergau in May with their church group. **Jane Taylor Ix** and Bill entitle their Christmas letter "The Ix-Capades" and it's a delightful account of the fascinating things their children do, in addition to presenting them with 3 grandchildren. Son Jon is a detective with the L.A.P.D. Anti-Terrorist Division and works with the FBI and the U.S.S.S. Joint Task Force. The Ix family, spread all over the country, get a vacation together in the Poconos at Lake Wallenpaupack.

Evalena Sharp Vidal is still into French crystal and glass as Advertising Director of Durand International; daughter Vicki Vidal '85 has a long title as a lobbyist in Washington — Assistant Director of the Secondary Mortgage Dept...Government Agencies Div. of the Mortgage Bankers Association in DC. (See what jobs SBC grads get these days!) Evy's work with the Mauricetown, NJ Historical Society continues; some 700 people went on a Christmas candlelight house tour. **Suzanne Hardy Beaufort** had a weekend visit with **Nita Minchew Faulk** and Ralph where all 5 children and many grands joined in welcoming her to Thomasville. Suzanne's daughter Zan and husband Ron have a contemporary home overlooking the Savannah River and daughter Bon is the administrator of the Augusta Ballet School and dances with them. This group is the only company chosen to

dance in the International Ballet Competition in Jackson, MS in late June. Suzy works for Cotton Lane Press and Porter Fleming Foundation and publishes free-lance articles.

Your secretary put off till last deciphering **Closey Faulkner Dickey's** unbelievable handwritten document of her travels and of their many children all over the country from Brooklyn to Anchorage. Daughter-in-law Lynn is much improved after her month of treatment for sarcoma on her sciatic nerve and can even weed Whit's huge heather garden. Closey and Whit, among other things, have backpacked and fished in the Chugach National Forest in AK, skied all over the Aspen and Snowbird areas, raced their boat in ME, cruised the Cote d'Azur in the same ketch, drove a Renault all over Provence and to Paris, added a large living room onto their house, and landscaped the place. At one point Closey stayed home to chair a Bob Hope benefit for their community hospital while Whit sailed a 51' ketch to Portugal. They even made a train trip from Winnipeg to Churchill, Manitoba to see the polar bears. Their children do equally interesting things but you must get on her mailing list to get all the details! **Phyl Thorpe Miller**, that wonderful class secretary we just took off the hook, is proof-reading documents for the AR State Legislature and comments on "the value of a comma!" We are saddened by the death of **Beity Lou Bruton** (Mrs. Edward P. Lyons, Jr.) on July 21, 1989, and extend our sympathies to her husband and family.

I panic over the fact that I may have lost a note or left out something earth shaking! Sweet Briar has wonderful printout lists of our whole class...so write for a copy if you do not already have one. Thanks for reading all the way to this point and the best of everything to each of you, my friends of forty + years!

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Tempus Fugit. And what an exciting time it is in this changing world! Thanks for your great response — lots of grist for the mill. **Parksie Carroll Mulholland** reports the arrival

of first grandchild, Alexander Ward Benedict, son of daughter Randie (SBC '80) and husband, Ben. She says, "No one prepared us for the wonderful emotion of greeting a grandchild — it's indescribable!" I agree. Parksie says son, David, will graduate from Darden Business School in May and son, Jeff, will graduate from UVA Medical School in orthopedics. She judges for Garden Club of America and is working on the annual meeting in 1992 in Baltimore. Speaking of Garden Club— **Nancy St. Clair Talley** is president of Garden Club of Virginia and she spoke to a combined meeting of 4 area clubs in Norfolk in Dec. She looked marvelous in her white ultra suede suit and young smiling face. I was proud to claim, "Oh yes. She's an SBC classmate of mine." Nancy went on SBC tour to Egypt last fall.

Nancie Howe Entenmann's whole family planned a Christmas visit to Puerto Rico where son-in-law Dr. John Mackay had been very busy after Hurricane Hugo. They also hoped to be in GA to cheer MI at Rose Bowl. Nancy and Dick have traveled with Bar Assoc. to Scandinavia, Holland, MI and all over OH. They have hired a new rector for their 100 year-old church. **Louise Gault** says her 2 1/2 months in Europe this fall was wonderful. **Betty Pierce Bradshaw** and Jack enjoyed a trip to Sea Island last summer. She is still Senior Field Underwriter for WI National Life and enjoys her 16 month old granddaughter, Lauren. **Julie Jackson Nichols** writing from "wild wonderful WV" had a grand time at Thanksgiving and Christmas with Dick and her father at the Homestead. She had called **Frances Gilbert Browne** after Hugo's rampage through Charlotte. Frances reported only one big tree fallen in her yard. Julie reminded me about the '56 scholarship fund. She said there is about \$8,000 in the corpus, much of which **Weasie Watson Steele's** mother had given in Weasie's memory. This would be a nice thing for our class to consider supporting. **Frances Gilbert Browne** wrote that our '56 scholarship recipient is Andrea Dickson of Salem, VA. She encourages us to look her up when we are on campus. Frances says that all her sons are still eligible bachelors. She is taking a short term part-time job at her Presbyterian church in Jan. coordinating the assimilation of new members. Frances and **Helen Wolfe Evans** spent several days last June in Richmond seeing **Mimi Thornton Oppenhimer**, **GINNY Echols Orgain**, **Prince Trimmer Knox**, **Louisa Hunt Coker**, **Lou Galleher Coldwell**, **Nancy St. Clair Talley**, and **Leezie Parish Laughlin**. What fun! Frances said her street was finally cleared in Dec. following Hugo.

Nancy Etinger Minor and Raleigh are still in MA trying to sell their house in a dead market. They hope their lake

cottage will be easier to sell and they can finally move to the Landings in Savannah. Son, Scott, was expected home for Christmas and daughter, Catherine, is living at home getting an associate degree in June. The family planned to go to NYC for a few days after Christmas. **Debby Brown Stalker** and Peter were headed east from Santa Barbara for pre Christmas festivities in NY and then to Darien for holidays with oldest son and 2 grandchildren, 4 and 13 months, then to ME to see their daughters' 18th century farmhouse. The Stalkers had a joyous 3 weeks in East Africa with all the children last fall. They are finding people in CA extraordinarily warm. Headed from Richmond in the opposite direction were, Prince **Trimmer Knox** and Joe to spend Christmas with their daughter, Eliza, who works for an appraisal firm there. Prince said she would tiptoe so as not to activate an earthquake.

Prince and **Mimi Thornton**

Oppenhimer were 2 of a committee of 3 planning St. Catherine's Centennial Symposium. She included a marvelous painting of St. Catherine's Green by Parks Duffy, son of **Cathy Vest Duffy**. It was commissioned for the school's centennial and posters and note cards have sold well. **Mary Anne McPherson Oliver** wrote from Oakland that she has signed a contract with Sheed and Ward for a book on conjugal spirituality. She said, "Great what one can do with an empty nest."

Linda Learned Whitfield and Fred in Richmond just welcomed their 3rd grandchild, McKay, who is 1st baby of son, Doug and his wife, Maureen. Everyone was gathering for the holidays for 2nd reunion of the year. They had been together in July at Isle of Palms near Charleston which Linda thought had been destroyed by Hugo. **Peggy Pattilla Beckham** and Bob have 5 grandchildren with #6 expected in Feb. Peggy and Bob have enjoyed taking up golf again. She still teaches a weekly Bible study at Episcopal church and works with the Abilene Community Foundation. She is not finding time more abundant as we get older. Isn't that true! From London we get news of **Ann Train Ross**. The Rosses drove back from Oman to London in 1988 and have renovated their flat. On weekends they go to their canal-side cottage in Harefield. Son, Richard, works in London as a computer programmer and analyst. Daughter, Tish, was married in Sept. and lives in London where she and husband are both accountants. Daughter, Ali, conservationist and ecologist, works for marine conservation society monitoring salmon farming in Edinburgh. Ann's husband, John, works on architectural and planning projects abroad and in England. Ann does supply-teaching when she's not looking after elderly relatives. I imagine many of our classmates are involved in care of our parents. **Bunny Burwell**

Nesbit still works for Computer Sciences Corporation as Western Representative-on-site at Boeing/AT&T in Tysons Corner, VA. They have a contract valued at approximately \$15,000,000,000 to replace 60% of the federal government telephone system. Her house is on the market in Middleburg since she has a contract on one in Upperville.

Enjoyed running into **Louisa Hunt Coker** who was shopping for a "mother of the groom" dress in Virginia Beach last summer.

Congratulations to **Rose Montgomery Johnston** who received her Ph.D. in psychology in 1989 from Memphis State. Husband Tom practices law in Memphis. They have 4 daughters, 2 married: one in law school at Duke, one teaching in Richmond while husband finishes law school. Another is in grad school in French Literature at Emory and the last one is skiing and working in a day care center in Jackson, WY. Received a lovely picture of **Joan Roberts Slatery** and Tom's family taken at son Paul's wedding. Paul is a mechanical engineer in San Jose and is studying for masters in structural engineering. Paul's wife Carin Pardini is a teacher. Daughter Megan graduated in pre-law and philosophy from Gonzaga University (Joan's alma mater) in Spokane, WA. Son, Marc, a marine biologist, has been on a 3-month mission in Antarctica to determine what toxins are within local sponge communities. He will prepare for his Ph.D. dissertation for U. of AL, Birmingham on his return. Tom and Joan, who had dreamed of moving to San Diego, put their house on the market in July. The next week CA real estate market collapsed. Then in Oct. the earthquake brought out only scavenger buyers. Their structure was undamaged but their belongings went flying. So "For Sale" sign went down and Slatery Construction was back in business. Joan was invited to be on Board of Regents at Gonzaga which thrilled her. Another great happy picture from **Helen Turner Murphy** and Tayloe at daughter Anne's graduation from St. Paul's in June. Anne is enjoying UVA this year. Tayloe ran unopposed for the General Assembly so he will have 2 more years to continue his efforts on behalf of the Chesapeake Bay. Helen tries to keep the home fires burning while serving on 8 boards. She continues to enjoy yard work, tennis and reading when she gets a chance.

The happy news from **Carolyn Dickinson Tynes** was that 2 sons, Ingram and Norman married wonderful girls last year. Carolyn and Bayard are building a home next to their present home. She reported that **Rose Montgomery Johnston** had given a beautiful party for the Tyne's daughter, Cary, when she graduated in June from Rhodes College in Memphis. Son, Bayard Jr. and wife and 3

children have moved to London. Cary spent 6 months with them. **Peggy Anne Rogers** again enjoyed 2 weeks in England visiting Penzance, Cornwall and Oxford. Then she took her annual trip to India with Ludhiana Medical Board. After 10 days she flew home and was hospitalized for 12 days. The diagnosis was fluid level problem which changed body chemistry. She says India is her answer to Weight Watchers since she lost 25 pounds. From Louisville **Eve Altsheier Jay** reported that some of her Collegiate class who are celebrating 55th birthdays were going to NYC together in Jan. One of these was **Meredith Smythe Grider**. Eve spent the summer in Manhattan and saturated herself with museums, theatre and fun. Both of her children, Carter and Edward are working in Louisville. **Leila Thompson Taratus** wrote that she had really missed being at our 30th reunion, but her youngest daughter, Leila, had graduated at UNC the same weekend. Young Leila lives in Charlotte where **Frances Gilbert Browne** has been kind to her. Leila became a grandmother twice in Oct. Son, Kenneth Jr. and Ellen had a girl on 10/17 in Los Angeles. Daughter, Helen and John O'Connor had a girl on 10/11. In San Antonio **Eleanor Russell** has taught art for 19 years at Roosevelt High School. She had 3 terrific weeks in Fairbanks, AK with son, Mike Lily, and his wife Elizabeth. She took a course at Fairbanks Summer Arts Festival and produced several drawings accepted in 3 juried shows. Eleanor has 2 new grandchildren, one in Atlanta, the 3rd child of daughter, Martha Haygood, and husband Kevin; and one in Detroit, the 1st child of daughter Susan Pankowsky and husband Dan. So there are lots of reasons for her to travel.

Anne Willis Hetlage moved after 20 years in former house and enjoys city living in St. Louis. Their youngest graduated from Colgate last spring and works in Washington. Their oldest son, Jim, graduated from law school, practices in St. Louis and will be married in April. Anne says it is very exciting to have all 3 self-supporting. **Betsy Meade Hastings** writes from Malaysia that she is tutoring a 10-year-old Indian girl in English at a Christian orphanage. The girl was found begging in the streets abandoned at 8 years old. Betsy is learning flower arranging from a beautiful Indian lady and concentrating on tennis lessons and playing with an international women's tennis group. She is also taking a 16-week course at Lutheran church called "Life With God" that leans heavily on Scripture. Betsy is soaking up life in Kuala Lumpur and says the farm is progressing beautifully. **Macie Clay Nichols** had another lovely month in France with daughter Martha as guide. She picked up a 14th century castle/townhouse listing for her real estate business. Call her in Louisville for the

price.

Karen Steinhart Kirkbride's son Steven has entered the working world. Son Kevin continues at Columbia Univ. and Trevor is in 5th grade. Husband Dick is still at the Pentagon and she has a new job with Army. Personnel Information as Director, Data Administration. From Atlanta **Marguerite Geer Wellborn** reports that son Charles married Ruth McCasty of Myrtle Beach, SC 4/89. Son Marshall III and wife Debbie had twin grandchildren Marshall IV and Megan Marguerite 5/89. All live in Atlanta. Son Walter will be a senior at Rhodes College in Memphis. Son Michael spent several weeks teaching Bible School on Navajo reservation.

Mary Alice Major Duncan writes from Hopkinsville, KY that she and Graham have 2 sons and a daughter married. They have 4 granddaughters. Graham is retired and they are enjoying traveling and visiting their children. She is still moderator of Presbyterian Women in Western KY. Received a lovely picture of **Van Hartman Ellis's** daughter Mary Van who married Howard Lacy Armistead III in June. Mary Van received 2 degrees from U. of MO and she and her husband live in Alexandria. Our sympathy goes to **Nancie Howe Entenmann** and **Byrd Stone** who both lost their mothers recently.

Barbara Darnell Clinton's daughter Laura married David Fulton in Sept., honeymooned in England and lives in Houston. In April Barbara and Dan saw son Charlie's corp. unit win the outstanding scholastic unit award at Texas A&M for the 2nd year in a row. Charlie received his degree in Microbiology, was commissioned as 2nd Lt. in the Air Force and obtained a scholarship to medical school at Univ. of TX in Galveston. In May the Clintons spent 3 weeks in Europe. The 1st week was in Switzerland where they found traces of ancestors in the small town of Trun, then they joined the St. Luke's chamber singers in London for a 2-week tour through England and Scotland, singing in 9 cathedrals. Barbara sang solo in several of the concerts. In Sept. Barbara was made President of the Houston Aggie Moms. In Nov. they went to Atlanta to see daughter Mary Kay receive her registration as a Professional Engineer in GA. From FL **Marty Field Fite** reports that they expect a 7th grandchild in April and she plans to go to HI for 2 weeks to see and help with the new arrival. Her family is spread from HI to France and she tries to see all 5 families at least once a year.

This has been another full year for the Clark clan. We had 5 adorable grandchildren at Sandbridge last summer — a full cottage with 12 of us. Only 1 notable mishap was the musical toothbrush flushed down the toilet. Daughter Alden Coe and David had a 4th baby, 3rd daughter Jenny

Claire, 1/10/90. They are building a house in Annapolis. Daughter Janie Morrison (SBC'79) and Jed expect a 3rd baby in April which makes 7 under 6 years for us. David calls it a "birthquake". Ashby (SBC'85) is still selling annuities in VA Beach. David is taking Japanese language course to help him communicate with the new bank customers. We try to walk 3 miles regularly. We are headed to Presidential Prayer Breakfast and then to FL in Feb. Life is moving fast and we want to seize the golden moments while we can. Love and blessings to you all.

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First of all, our deepest sympathy goes to **Debbie Lane Lyon** whose husband died last summer. Debbie moved from NY back to Pleasanton, CA to be with her family and is District Representative for Congressman Pete Stark.

Second, our class has the kind of enthusiasm for our 30th reunion that many classes generate for the 25th! It's wonderful to hear that so many plan to be there. I want to thank each of you who responded with news the last 5 years. You've made this job interesting and easy.

Rhett Ball Thagard's daughter Betsy married an Englishman; they're living in NH. Rhett writes from Montgomery, AL that she looks forward to no more tuitions when son Tom graduates from UVA Law School and daughter Beverly graduates from the College of UVA in 1991. **Dottie Barnwell Kerrison** writes that Hugo was the major 1989 event in Charleston. What she would have called major damage before 9/22 is now minor — fortunately they personally only had minor damage. **Barbara Beam Denison** went with George and 3 daughters to Kenya for 2 weeks after Christmas. Beam has fun singing and dancing with a group called "Hoopes Troops" in McLean, VA that raises money for charities in the DC area. **Nancy Beekman Carringer** fulfilled a long-time dream in '89, going on an archaeological dig for 3 weeks in Israel at Tel Hadan, on the eastern edge of the Sea of Galilee just

below the Golan Heights. She and Don celebrated their 30th anniversary and the birth of their 1st grandchild too. **Barbara Bowen Moore** is taking classes for fun this spring at GA State U. **Betsy Buechner Morris** enjoys her job as a VP at the Bank of Boston.

Elsie Burch Donald (London) is editing four colour supplement magazines entitled 'A Guide to the Arts 1990' for the new British Sunday newspaper, *The Correspondent*. With the Common Market changes due in 1992 and the Channel tunnel being built, Elsie has bought a farmhouse in southwestern France where the prices are a quarter of those in England! **Lura Coleman Wampler** enjoys a busy life running a horse boarding business — rising at 5:30 a.m. to care for 8 horses before going to Shipley where she teaches Chemistry. Daughter Emelyn graduated from U. of Richmond where son Hooper is a jr. Daughter Eliza will be a freshman at Bucknell in fall 1990.

Peggy Cook Montgomery hopes to combine a trip east for her youngest son's graduation from Vassar in May with our 30th reunion. Her husband Seth was appointed a Justice of the NM Supreme Court and will run in the primary and general elections to retain the seat. **Joyce Cooper Toomey** is thrilled with her 1st grandchild born to **Catherine Cooper Gregorie** (SBC'84). She and Charley enjoy watching son Charley IV play lacrosse goalie at Loyola College in Baltimore where he's a sr., visiting Jen — an SBC sophomore — and helping Christopher — a h.s. sr. at St. Mary's - tour colleges.

Nancy Corson Gibbes (Columbia, SC) writes that the low for 1989 was Hugo, causing a loss of 35 trees, new roof, chimney, wallpaper, paint, etc. The high for 1989 was a trip with her father to Russia, including a cruise down the Volga! The wedding of **Judy Cowen Jones'** oldest daughter **Debbie** (SBC'84) was the weekend of Hugo!! A 24-hour switch from the reception at their home in a large gala tent to a nearby museum was made. Judy and Mac went skiing in Sun Valley in March. Their daughter Alison still works in Madrid. Son Greg graduated from Hampden-Sydney in '89, passed his mortgage securities exam and is with his father at Barnwell and Jones, Inc. in real-estate development. **Lee Cullum** had a six-month leave of absence from her editorial page editor job at *The Dallas Times* to write a book. Cullum Clark, her son, is spending a year in Japan studying Japanese and will do graduate work at Harvard when he returns. We enjoyed Lee's article in the winter edition of the *SBC Alumnae Magazine*.

Jane Ellis Covington had a marvelous, hilarious 2-week trip last summer with **Teddy Hill Washer**, **Liz Few Penfield**, and **Claire Cannon Christopher** (SBC'58) in Kenya and Zaire. They chased gorillas in Zaire,

checked on lions and giraffes in Kenya where they basked on the island of Lamer in the Indian Ocean. **Sue Speed Ford Hall** moved from Honolulu to DC where Jim has the job of Director of Public Affairs for OPIC (Overseas Private Investment Corp.) which insures American business ventures in Poland, Hungary and other countries in political turmoil. Sue Speed plans to get a job but is enjoying some time off, life with 9-yr.-old daughter Sabrina, and buying a house in Garrett Park, MD. **Elizabeth Forsyth Harris** is working on a master's in art history at UVA and has been elected to the board of the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, a year-round working retreat for writers, visual artists and composers in Amherst County affiliated with SBC. **Maydelle Foster Fason** is a volunteer employment counselor with the Austin Women's Center. She coordinates 120 volunteers, does skills assessment, writes resumes and teaches interview techniques to women re-entering the work force. Son Drake graduated from the U. of TX in geology and is an environmental engineer in Austin. Daughter Maydelle is a sophomore at Barnard College of Columbia U. Maydelle and husband Sam, an oral maxillofacial surgeon, look forward to an April visit by **Marianne Muse Beard** from Cincinnati — their 1st visit in 30 years!

Anne Gatling Honey and Kim are in Boca Grande, FL where she is president of the Boca Grande Women's Club, finds it a full-time job and loves it. Her daughter Jayne is a 1st year law student at Duke and son Charles is a freshman at W & L. They have a granddaughter born to son John and wife, and daughter was married in Nov. and lives in Atlanta. **Maline Gilbert McCalla** has finished chairmanship of the Austin, TX Sesquicentennial Commission. She says she's "not flying or dancing as much, as high, as fast." She sends her love. **Charlyne Grimes Coleman** has done probate and tax paralegal work for 8 years in Hendersonville, NC where her husband is a lawyer. **Jane Haldeman Hope** loved calling classmates for reunion and describes us: "What a wonderful group of people we are — innovators, contributors, responsible citizens!" Janie is busy in Louisville with the Episcopal Women's Caucus. In April '89 she and daughter Jane were in the DC Pro-Choice March. **Shirley Hayman Sudduth** and John enjoy traveling in their motor home at least once a month, with special trips recently to Yosemite, the coast in the San Simeon area for Thanksgiving and Tucson for Christmas. Shirley loves her job and being grandmother for 4.

Janet Holmes Rothard plans a move to the Hendersonville-Tryon, NC area after selling her home in NJ. Janet's card made me laugh — says she loves breeding and showing Chinese Shar-Pei, the wrinkled dogs,

and that "in a few years we'll be a matched set!" **Kathy Knox Ennis** is a legal secretary in Naples, FL and has 4 children in college!!! **Jackie Mabie Humphrey** is the art critic for the *Greensboro News* and loves it. **Lucy Martin Gianino** has a wonderful Denture-Creme ad on TV. She was also guest-artist-in-residence at W & L, acting in *Steel Magnolia*, and did *Medea* in Sarasota, FL. Husband Jack continues to stage-manage the play *Black and Blue* on Broadway. Her daughter Genina is a Duke sophomore, and Antonia at 17 is beginning the college process. Gian-Murray is a happy 6th grader. **Tucky McFall Ziebold** gets to Lynchburg often as her parents moved to the wonderful Westminster-Canterbury retirement home there. Her daughter Molly is a 1st year law student at W & L, and daughter Margaret is a Hollins junior. **Elizabeth Meade Howard** is writing video scripts for a series on teenage pregnancy for the VA Department of Education. Her son Jamie has graduated from UVA and wants to go into video/film making. Elizabeth hopes he'll "hire his ma!"

Katie Mendelson McDonald hopes to extend their SBC visit for their daughter Courtney's graduation to be with us for 30th reunion. She invites us to please let her know if we're headed for Hong Kong. Katie's been most hospitable to classmates over the years. In addition to her travels, Katie works as an educational consultant. She and John also have a home in Spain where Courtney studied at the U. of Salamanca and son Eavan is in Madrid at the U. of San Luis. **Ginger Newman Blanchard** had a busy year with trips to Portugal, Kenya and CA. Son Wil was married. Ginger's decided it's time to slow down some and has stopped her part-time job as a Doncaster consultant. **Norma Patteson Mills** continues on the board of the U. of the South. Their home on the SC coast had to be repaired after Hugo but had been designed to withstand major storms and it did. **Norma and Patti Powell Pusey** are doing a terrific job as co-chairmen of our Class of '60 Reunion Gift. **Charity Paul** is a psychotherapist at the Greenwich House Counseling Center in NYC at 5th Avenue & 13th Street. That's full-time 4 days a week, and she's also developing her own private practice. She finds both exciting and rewarding. **Anita Perrin Grymes** teaches at Collegiate and will begin a Masters of Humanities at the U. of Richmond this summer.

Patti Powell Pusey loves life in Arlington, VA where she continues her insurance business and is getting involved in volunteer work. Certainly her enthusiasm for SBC and the Class of '60 is wonderful. She's organized a house-party overnight at her home after our Feb. telethon. Daughter Glen is an English major at James Madison

U., and daughter Brent works at Big Sky in Montana. Their son Biff will get an MBA in May in NYC where he works for Price Waterhouse. In Feb. Patti and Bill went to Bermuda where they vacation each winter. **Anne Reinecke Clarke**, a Senior Project Director at a market research firm in Greenwich, CT, loves deep sea diving and has had marvelous trips diving at Little Cayman Island as well as one planned for the spring at Roatan off Honduras. **Linda Sims Grady** spent 6 weeks last summer in Kenya visiting friends, teaching and traveling. She also saw **Carol Barnard Ottenburg** and husband Simon when they visited Atlanta from Seattle. **Sue Styer Ericksen** has a very successful show stable in Birdsboro, PA. She had 10 ponies qualify for the Devon, Harrisburg and Washington International shows, and all got ribbons at all shows. She has 50 students and 18 boarders, with 7 part-time employees to help. She goes to about 75 shows a year!

Grace Suttle has a busy medical practice in Richmond, VA. **Jane Tatman Walker** is taking a sabbatical year to get personal projects done and enjoy family. She's learning German to re-visit her daughter Kitty who lives in West Berlin. She visited her last summer; she and Frank plan another trip this year. Last March she and Frank went on a study mission trip to Israel. Jane spends much volunteer time in Indianapolis, with the Arthritis Foundation. **Sally Underhill Vialt's** most exciting news is that the 3 books her husband Bert wrote and she helped proofread have been published in paperback by McGraw-Hill: *American History Since 1865*, *Western Civilization Since 1600*, and *Modern European History*. These are 500 or 600 page books condensed to aid college and advanced h.s. students. He's accepted a 4th contract to do a *History of England*. Last summer by chance she and Bert and **Jean Morris Stephenson** were at the country store in Valle Crucis, NC at the same time, and Jean invited them up to see her marvelous home in the mountains, Hummingbird Hill. **Winnie Ward Henchey** (Jefferson, NH) is a photographer, writer and part-time nurse. She loves seeing a lot of her 2 grown daughters who live nearby. Winnie sends us best wishes for a Happy Reunion!

Isabel Ware Burch is thrilled that husband Bob as Vice President for Development/Public Affairs at NY Hospital/Cornell Medical Center raised \$51.3 million last year. She and Bob go to St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Wilton, CT where **Jane Sigloh** (SBC'56) is the assistant. Son Allen is with a small commodities trading company in Chicago, and son Charlie continues as a very active h.s. student. Isabel enjoys her job as director of finance at the Nature Center in Westport, CT. **Dotty Westby** is an



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Eastern Air Lines pilot now and "loves it incredibly!" She said their training program was the most rigorous she'd ever survived. Daughter Kristen graduated from the U. of CO, is living with Dotty and brokering computers. Son Rob is a CO U. jr. and brought home 10 fraternity brothers for the Orange Bowl! **Nina Wilkerson Bugg** and Bill had a wonderful trip to Greece and Turkey last fall on a "Footsteps of Paul" tour with Bishop Michael Marshall. She also makes business trips with Bill and enjoyed a 2-day visit with Margot McKee in NYC. She and Bill took sons, Bill III — a Latin and English teacher at Darlington in Rome, GA — and Robert — a Sewanee sr. — on a family ski trip to Breckenridge, CO.

Heidi Wood Huddleston wins the most news prize with 20 lines on her postcard! She and Joe moved farther out of town to a lovely ridge overlooking Bowling Green. Heidi is administrator of a rehabilitation facility caring for stroke, spinal cord and head injured patients, and she oversees 5 other contracts too. She's on the editorial board of the Kentucky Nurses Association and was associate editor of the Kentucky Head Injury Association's first Resources Guide, a very time-consuming project. She and Joe are delighted with their 1st granddaughter born to middle daughter Lisa in Atlanta where their other daughter Kristina is doing a double major at Emory in psychology and philosophy before going on for a Ph.D. in psychology. She and Joe have been to San Francisco, Squaw Valley, and DC, and, to recharge their batteries on a non-working trip, they went on a Caribbean cruise the end of Jan.

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Yes indeed! **Lynne Smith Crow** has it all on tape — all 32 of us (plus 4 intrepid husbands, one daughter, and several parents — the Del Grecos, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Hite), from the terrifying moment of our arrival to our tearful Sunday farewells. Nature gave us perfect weather and SB her incomparable setting for our 25th Reunion; we responded by looking gorgeous, being terribly witty and amusing, and appreciating one another immensely. In fact, mutual admiration was the order of the day and the treat you can all look forward to at future reunions. We missed those of you who didn't make it and enjoin you to see Lynne's tantalizing tape, which is sure to coax you to the 30th. I understand that part of the tape has been turned over to **Adrienne Ash**, our new class fund agent; those ladies who, in the small hours of Sunday morning, gave the most interesting and detailed accounts of life after SB can buy the tape back for a not unreasonable fee. And you thought we all had Good Taste and Good Judgement?

For those of you who may still feel at a loss about how to tell all, **Mary Green Borg** has some advice in the form of her recently published guide to writing an autobiography. The

inspiration for *Writing Your Life* came from years of teaching community college courses for the elderly, including a popular class in autobiography. Mary says the book makes a splendid gift for parents, but perhaps some of us are ready to record our exciting histories as well. If so, you can order the book (for \$17.95) from Cottonwood Press, 305 W. Magnolia #398, Fort Collins, CO 80521.

In her consideration of the mysteries of life, **Marilyn Dunlap Laird**, in Simsbury, CT, has discovered that "life is the same and changing." For Marilyn that means "still one husband who works too hard but only 2 children left at home," a senior and an 8th grader; her oldest, married with 2 children, lives in Germany, while #2 is at Old Miss. Marilyn is working on a new syndrome: "When will the nest be empty?" Many of us, it seems, have already completed that process. **Amy Freund Green**, in Palm Beach, FL, has 2 sons who are recent graduates of Duke (the elder now at Duke Med School) and a 3rd son at Phillips Exeter. **Joan Moore Biddle** and Nick found their nest emptied at one fell swoop 3 years ago when daughter Ginny went off to Lynchburg College and identical twins Barbara and Kathy departed for Phillips Andover. Ginny spent last year at the U. of Salzburg and the twins, having taken a year off to work in New York and study in Paris, entered Harvard in Sept. Joan has completed her 10th year in residential sales for Merrill Lynch Realty in Cold Spring Harbor, NY, covering Long Island's North Shore. Nick, with Prudential Bache Securities in NYC, is an avid runner, though he now limits himself to one marathon a year.

Mary Ball Payne Morton, an administrator with the DE Dept. of Services for Children, Youth and Their

Families in Wilmington, looks forward to some interesting travel when she and John visit their sons at their new addresses. Jack, who graduated from Hampden-Sydney in May, is now working in Spain, and David, who finished Tower Hill in June, is a freshman at the U. of CO, Boulder, where he hopes to major in environmental studies. **Tuck Mattern Harvey**, still teaching math at Midwestern State U. in Wichita Falls, TX, sent her son off to W&L last fall; daughter Kristin, at Hollins, spent her jr. year in London. **Marsh Metcalf Seymour** raced off from our SB reunion to attend the graduations of both her sons, Randle from Kent in CT and Peter from Stanford. Randle, a singer and actor, is now at Princeton, where he's joined the Freshman Singers. Peter, who majored in Chinese and economics, works with a group of management consultants in Los Angeles. After the graduations all four Seymours flew to Europe, where Peter backpacked with friends and Marsh, Jack, and Randle attended the baccalaureate ceremonies at Randle's old school, the European School in Brussels. Marsh and Jack then escaped to a charming fisherman's cottage on the coast of Brittany. Then off to Paris to celebrate the bicentennial. Marsh still teaches art and devotes 2 days a week to painting. Those who saw the Reunion alumnae exhibit in the Pannell Gallery know how fine her work is.

Also on view in the Pannell Gallery were the striking photographs of **Elizabeth Matheson**, who had another show this spring, this one at the NC Museum in Raleigh. Elizabeth and **Helen Dunn** journeyed to Devon and Cornwall in late Sept. "loaded with woolies" only to find splendid warmth and sunshine, "everyone stripped, on the beaches and in the water." Helen continues as an editor at *Americana*

magazine in NYC. **Scottie Newell Lennon**, in Southampton, NY, has increased her working hours at the hospital and cut her "volunteer-time pie into more slices"; in her spare time she drives Allison, 13, to school rehearsals for *Annie*, in which she has the lead. Laura, 21, graduated from William & Mary in May and hopes to get her Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Rich, Jr., also at William & Mary, plans to study in Spain next year. Meanwhile, "Big Daddy foots the bills, heads the medical staff at Southampton Hospital, and yearns to take more time off in between."

Margaret Street Wilson has found a way to occupy herself now that her boys have left home — Chisolm, 20, for engineering at Tulane; Thad, 19, for Chapel Hill; and James, 18, for Episcopal h.s. Having prided herself for years on "not worshipping old houses and old furniture" as so many Charlestonians do, she has now happily succumbed to the obsession and is "totally bogged down" in restoring a 1768 Charleston house. **M.C. Elmore Harrell** is busy with 5 dogs, 8 cats, 7 rabbits, a horse, and a squirrel, not to mention daughter Susan, 16, a h.s. jr. Son David, 19, is a sophomore at Va. Tech. Doubtless the menagerie can be explained by the 4 years M.C. spent as executive director of the SPCA. She has now returned to the relative peace and quiet of a local CPA firm in Severna Park, MD, where she is accounting manager.

Several of you wrote of the harrowing experience of college applications. **Mollie Johnson Nelson** suspects that her hair has turned white in the process of son Alan's search, though only her hairdresser will know for sure. Last July the Nelsons abandoned Lookout Mountain, TN, for several wonderful weeks in Italy; Mollie is now contemplating learning Italian in preparation for a cooking course she plans to take in Venice (and Wally and I are contemplating a visit to Mollie when she finishes the course). "Where," she asks, "is V.M.'s dad now that I need him?" In Vienna, VA, **Martie Benn Martin**, still associate editor of *Northern Virginia Magazine*, is enduring the typical vacillations of a h.s. sr. as she wonders what daughter Jennifer's college choice will be. Son Doug, a h.s. freshman, plays the trumpet and loves all music "from heavy metal to baroque." **Dona Van Arsdale Jones**, with young children at home — Emily, a 6th grader at National Cathedral School, and Tim, a 2nd grader at Beauvoir — finds plenty to keep her busy even without the madness of SAT's and college application forms. She has been "swamped, not challenged," by her work on various benefits, including the Washington Antiques Show, and by garden club, tennis, school activities, and redecorating her house in Chevy Chase, MD. In January she and

Carleton escaped to Aspen to ski and recover.

Several of you sent your musings on Time's winged flight. **Penny Writer Theis**, in Mentor, OH, finds it difficult to believe that she and Stu celebrated their 25th anniversary last August. **Judy Dunn Spangenberg** is amazed that son Tyler graduates from Hobart Col. this June. After 20 years Judy is still meeting the challenges of her South Salem, NY, pre-Revolutionary home, "a task not unlike shovelling smoke." 1989 was a productive year, yielding a large vegetable crop and Judy's 14th children's book, published by Random House. Being "totally right-brained," Judy often participates in "brainstorming sessions for companies involved in new product development." **Alice Fales Stewart** uses that forbidden phrase "middle age" in her note, but she waxes so euphoric about it that it loses most of its sting. The Whirligig of Time brought the Stewarts back to Washington last summer. Alice is teaching 8th grade history (early American) at the Potomac School in McLean, VA, and Dick is assistant attorney general in charge of lands and natural resources at the Justice Dept., working mainly in environmental law. "We both love our work, each other, and the children, who are now in college, h.s., and 4th grade," Alice writes happily.

In Worthington, OH, **Susan Jahn Mancini** still teaches Italian and French in h.s. Last summer Albert, a professor of Italian at OH State, taught at Middlebury Col. Italian School while Susie and MaraBell, 16, audited classes. Nicholas, 19, a student at the U. of Chicago, stayed home and played electric guitar in his rock group. Susie recently published a review and read a paper on "Learning Centers in the Italian Language Classroom" at a joint convention of the American Council on Teaching of Foreign Language and the American Assn. of Teachers of Italian in Boston; she is also a consultant for an educational tape program in Italian. In Little Rock, AR, **Genie Johnson Sigler** abandoned teaching several years ago to become financial administrator at Trinity Cathedral; daughter Beth is a jr. business major at Rhodes Col. in Memphis. From Atlanta **Barbara Doty** writes of her unusual job in sales and as a consultant with Executive Adventure, "an outdoor-based management development company" that uses, among other things, "rope and cable obstacle courses strung between trees 60 feet up to help corporate management teams learn how to work together more effectively." Barbara's son, Joe Garland III, just completed 2 years in the Army (101st Airborne) and is starting a doctorate in clinical psychology. **Ginny deBuys** is kept hopping by her thriving computer business in Lawrenceville, NJ, and

wishes that she could find more time to travel and play. **Frances Hanahan**, who still sounds Southern after all 3 years in NYC, continues to sell coops, condos, and townhouses for Sotheby's Real Estate. Also in Manhattan, **Hedi Haug White** loves chairing the Community Planning Board of her upper East Side district, what with all the excitement of a mayoral election and a new city charter.

As usual, I have one anonymous correspondent. This one works full-time as an artist and is with the Perlow Gallery in SoHo, NYC; her girls, 13 and 9, go to Kent Place. Surely this is **Jean Walker Campbell**? Another New Yorker, **Tina Patterson Murray**, writes that her educational business Scholastica is "going great guns." Tina and her partner, a math professor in the City Col. system, teach courses in how to take such standardized tests as the SAT and college achievement tests. Tina is also on the boards of 2 schools, 2 social work organizations, and on the Parents' Council at Dickinson, where daughter Renee Sands is a sophomore. Her 2 stepsons are also in college. The Pattersons spend their vacations at their condo in Sun Valley, ID. Tina, by the way, was one of the stars of our class skit at Reunion; in heels (and gloves!), looking very Park Avenue, she was easy to identify as a SB girl on her way to Lynchburg, c. 1960-64. Her husband Brean was one of the 2 courageous men (mine was the other) who portrayed slightly inebriated VA gentlemen coming to call in those old lost days of road trips and parlor duty.

Many of you wrote of your regret at having to miss Reunion. In Gladwyne, PA, **Dootsie Duer Colen**, "immensely jealous" after seeing Lynne's tape, says there's been a crisis in her life every 5 years but that no more will be permitted; she'll be at the 30th. Daughter Jennifer, fluent in Russian and French, is a sophomore at Trinity Col. in Hartford. She went to Russia in Feb. while Ambler, a h.s. jr., was off to France. Dootsie's job as v.p. for marketing and personnel of a large construction firm remains challenging and rewarding. **Nancy Lynah Hood** laments the bad timing that kept her from Reunion. Just a month earlier she visited Charlottesville with husband Roger, who does a seminar at the Law School for half a semester. The Hoods had a lovely room at the Colonnade Club on the Lawn and made a sentimental journey down the Blue Ridge to SB. Nancy is now at the Oxfordshire County Museum at Woodstock, where she is "grandly called Head of Resources." **Tappy Lynn**, whose news I hear regularly from her mother at Friends of the Library meetings at SB, missed the Reunion because of a long-planned trip to Greece with husband Vincent Scully. Tappy and Vince recently moved into a new house in New

Haven. Another victim of bad timing, **Mary McGraw Clarke** did not return from a sojourn in Italy in time to make the trip from Ontario.

While we were gathering at SBC, **Lib Kopper Schollaert** was in Annapolis watching her daughter graduate from the Naval Academy. Lib's older son is a sr. at UVA and her younger one a sr. in h.s. Lib still teaches French in Arlington, VA, and hopes to receive her M.A. this year. **Kitty Griffith's** excuse was far less persuasive. Since she's given up smoking and taken up eating, Kitty claims, she hadn't the nerve to face her old classmates. From the looks of her picture in last fall's Alumnae Magazine, Kitty certainly has nothing to hide. Perhaps her absence was merely a modest attempt not to overwhelm the rest of us with her success in big-time banking. In May Kitty was promoted from vice president at Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to vice president-director of CIBC's NY-based U.S. Corporate Communications Dept. She is responsible for all public relations, marketing communications, market research and employee communications for CIBC in the U.S. Recently recognized in *Who's Who of American Women*, Kitty lives in Brooklyn Heights with son Foster Terjen, 15.

Some classmates have begun new careers or made interesting shifts in their old ones. **Linda Lee McAndrew**, who will never stop dancing, enjoys being a student again as she nears her goal of becoming a dance and movement therapist. She also teaches at the Staten Island Children's Museum and looks after Patrick, 9 and Kevin, 4. **Kathy Hsu Jeong** left the hallowed halls of academe to work as a research scientist in a biotech firm in the East Bay. Kathy's son Matt, 17, a sr. at Skyline h.s., attends UC Berkeley as an accelerated student; he hopes to attend Berkeley, UC San Diego, or an East Coast college in the fall. Genevieve, 15, is interested in languages and music. Husband Gary continues his dental practice in San Leandro. Though the Jeongs escaped the Earthquake of '89 unscathed, Kathy is still "paranoid about driving across the Bay Bridge and under freeway overpasses." Sorry to have missed the Reunion, Kathy did make it to a SB luncheon in San Francisco, where she renewed acquaintance with **Mary Sturr Stuart**, '62.

Though not changing careers, **Peggy Aurand Young** just changed places with a move to Houston this June. She spent spring, 1989, on a mini-sabbatical in Spain filming educational videos, one of which will be published this year. **Angie Whaley LeClercq**, in Knoxville, TN, still clerks for an administrative law judge, handling all the coal mining cases in the Southeast. Angie is amazed that, with her history background, she

should have become an expert in an engineering-environmental field. Angie and Fred summered in Leysin, Switzerland, where Kershaw, 13, was attending the Leysin American School. Ted, 26, clerks for a federal district judge in Charleston, and Ben, 24, will have finished his 1st year of law school when you read this. Fred, by the way, was one of those husbands (with Brean Murray, Wally Oates, and **Gail Rothrock Trozzo's** husband **Chuck**) who braved Reunion and got to experience the phenomenon of coed dorms so familiar to many of our children.

The most dramatic of all career switches was made by my math major roommate, who, on 12/1/89, was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church. The Reverend **Sheila Carroll Coopridge**, now deacon at St. George's, Belleville, IL, is also pursuing a masters of Divinity at a Dominican seminary. In a class filled with priests and nuns, Sheila is frequently consulted about issues involving the marital state. Daughter Kathryn is a jr. at DePauw, LeaAnn is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan, and husband Chuck has a new jet to fly.

At last, a word of thanks to our Fearless Leader, **V.M. Del Greco Galgano**, who worked so hard and, as usual, so enthusiastically as our Reunion Fund Agent that she managed to raise \$60,949 from 71% of us—an amazing feat considering our less than impressive giving history. What did our MVP do to celebrate? Like Joe Montana after the Super Bowl, she took off for Disney World. Actually, V.M. postponed her trip until the Christmas holidays (her break from teaching math at James Madison U. in Harrisonburg, VA), and she generously took husband Michael along, as well as Robert, 19, David, 16, and Laura, 13. Of course they stayed with **Jo Ann Soderquist Kramer** (enjoying her retirement from this job) and her 2 boys, located conveniently nearby.

Here in Washington the response to Reunion was so strong that **Marsh Metcalf Seymour** and **Adrienne Ash** organized a mini-reunion in Aug. Those who attended (Adrienne, Marsh and Jack, V.M. and Mike, **Lib Kopper Schollaert** and Jim, **Ginny deBuys**, and **Hedi Haug White**) had a fine time and look forward to future gatherings; so do those of us who were out of town and forced to miss it. I've tried to make up for my absence in a small way by seeing some of you. **Martie Benn Martin** and I have met for lunch several times, though we are still wide of the mark set by **Hedi Haug White** and **Ashton Barfield**, who, Hedi tells me, have had monthly lunches for years. Last fall I met **Adrienne Ash** for lunch at the Madison Motel, where we were joined by Lech Walesa. Any questions? Adrienne is still running the publishing arm of the National Assn. of Homebuilders and enjoying life in

McLean, VA, with daughter Summer, 13, an 8th grader who makes straight A's and plays the saxophone. Summer, the one offspring at Reunion, was named an honorary member of the class of '64. On a glorious Saturday last Oct. Wally and I had a surprise visit with **Nancy Gillies**. At SB for Friends of the Library, we had just returned from a hike to the Monument when we spied Nancy driving by with a friend, down from Charlottesville to marvel at the foliage; we quite literally chased her down. Nancy was another of our models of high fashion in the class skit—senior robe over Bermuda shorts. So inspired was she by Reunion that she wrote a long narrative poem about it—Exhibit A in the 30th Reunion Scrapbook, sure to be as hot an item as Lynne's videotape. Nancy tells me that **Jill Cody Jones**, in Lynchburg, is a new grandmother.

Wally and I had the usually busy year. Last June I accompanied him to Copenhagen for an economics conference, whence we hid ourselves off to London and then to the south-eastern counties for Henry James and Jane Austen pilgrimages and heat and sunshine the likes of which we'd never seen in that Sceptered Isle. This year we have enjoyed visits with Wally's elder daughter Cathy and grandson Nicholas (2 in May), returned from their sabbatical and back in Princeton, where Michael is in the English Dept. Chris, 28, is hard at work on his Ph.D. research in physics at the U. of CO. We are delighted that Nora, 25, doing medical research in New Orleans this year, will be entering the U. of MD Medical School in Baltimore this fall. In Jan. Wally and I had a marvelous trip to Greece, where, in that beautiful off-season, we had Mycenae, Delphi, and even the Acropolis almost to ourselves. At Delphi we had a moving experience I feel compelled to share with you. Perhaps it was those ancient stones or the rarefied air of Mt. Parnassus or the inscription "Know Thyself" that made me turn suddenly introspective. Here I was in the middle of life, at the navel of the earth; I framed my question for the Oracle carefully. Well, you know that sybil carries on something awful and then the priest puts it all into hexameters and I confess my Greek is at best rudimentary. But as nearly as I could make out, the Oracle said this: "When in doubt, use Good Taste and Good Judgment."

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By the time you read our 1990 class notes we will be well into the new decade. What an exciting time to be alive and hopefully well and happy! Our class seems to be very active in business and community affairs, all while raising families and caring about each other.

Adaline Allen Shinkle and family are hosting a Soviet high school exchange student. For 10 mos. they will have a 15 year-old 'daughter' from Tbilisi in Soviet Georgia. She says, "It is a wonderful learning experience for all of us!" **Andy Beerman Sonfield** "loves life" in Hilton Head Island. She works part time at a jewelry store and has organized a parent network at their school to help prevent drug and alcohol use. She promotes SBC to h.s. students. She hopes former classmates will look her up when they visit the island. **Martha Bennett's** husband, Edward, brought us up to date on Martha's life. He reports that she is "better looking and more fun" than ever, with a "tad more gray" in her hair for which he and the 4 children take credit. They enjoyed a week with **Ann Banks Herrod** and Hank in Destin, FL. The Herrods introduced Martha to Ed in 1976, and are godparents to their oldest son. **Leslie Bissell Hoopes** took a "Swan tour" to Egypt in Jan. with her mother and a friend. She will use her new knowledge during her Egyptian tours at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Toby has a sailboat; they are looking for alternate crew members.

Pam Boyd Daniel is living in London, England, while husband, Dave, is commanding officer of the Naval Medical Clinics Command. She teaches algebra and geometry at the American Community School. They spent Christmas '89 in Germany, cruising down the Rhine. **Melinda Brown Everett** was honored 3 times in '89 as an outstanding public relations director for the Medical Center of Central Massachusetts-Memorial in Worcester. **Phoebe Brunner Peacock** continues as Latin Language Cataloger at the Library of Congress, president of the SBC Alumnae Club of Washington, DC, and member of the board of governors of the Women's National Democratic Club. She also enjoys her

thoroughbred gelding. **Kate Buster** teaches the "flora, fauna, and geology" of the Aspen area to children and adults in summer, and has taken up snowshoeing as a competitive sport in winter. She says that many downhillers yell at her, "Lady, you're going the wrong way!" as she goes up the mountain. **Elizabeth Cadwalader** tried teaching when her son turned 2, but said it was "DISASTER." Now she is copy editing at home on a free-lance basis and has "plenty of work to do".

Laura Campbell Walker is a busy elementary school principal in Miami. **Kathy Cooley Maher** is Admissions and Development Director at UMS-Wright. **Barbara Baur Dunlap** is busy with 5 children, Charlie, Bible study, and volunteer work. Her favorite volunteer activity is her work at the Crisis Pregnancy Centers. **Libby Harvey Hodgkins**, chairperson of the Petaluma emergency services committee, reports that they really "rock'n rolled" in the big earthquake, but luckily there was no damage. She is now President of Alpha Chemical & Biomedical Laboratories, the analytical laboratory she and Joe started in 1982. **Rickey Hendricks** and husband Mark Foster are both Ph.D. historians, teaching at the U. of CO at Denver. Rickey received a grant from the National Institutes of Health to write a book on the history of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care program. She has published several articles and is working on the book full-time. **Carter Hunter Hopkins** reminds us that the career planning and Lifetimes Center at SBC is available to us at any time. Come on down, stay in the new Elston Inn, and take advantage of individual counseling and testing. Use this valuable resource!

From Izmir, Turkey, **Elaine Jenks Emerson** writes "before our class notes move from the middle to the beginning of that section of the alumnae magazine." She says that Izmir is by far the nicest place they've been. She'll "still take a sidewalk cafe over a mall any day." She is a full-time wife and mother for the first time ever, and enjoys exploring "the world's greatest outdoor museum." **Anne Kinsey Dinan** and Terry leased, designed and renovated space on Park Avenue in Manhattan for a new continental restaurant, opening Feb. 1990. She wishes all of us a lively year. **Frances Kirven Morse** is a full-time doctoral candidate at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, focusing on technology in education. They too, like the Shinkles, hosted a Soviet teenager for a month. Frances and John had a "great laugh-filled summer reunion" in San Francisco with **Camilla Reid Hazelhurst** and **Judy Harbottle Maselli**. **Jennie Lyons Fogarty** has our reunion photo on her refrigerator. She suggests that instead of waiting another 5 years to get together we should meet in 1991 for a

week at a fat farm. Last November, **Ann Peterson Griffin** went on a trip starting in Kenya and ending in Paris. She sends special thanks, as we all do, to Suzanne and Carol for the great job they do.

Bonnie Pitman-Gelles has a new position as associate director at the U. of CA, Berkeley, Art Museum. She also chairs a national task force on museum education. She is a vice president of the American Assoc. of Museums. They look forward to the move, but will miss Seattle. **Emmy Savage Borthwick** sends best wishes to everyone. **Julie Seibels Northup** moved to Seattle from LA. She is an associate at Martin-Simonds Associates, a management consulting firm. She hopes to see **Trina Jensen**. **Lynn Settlemeyer Arts** took family trips to Seattle, Hilton Head, and Steamboat Springs this year. Still with Westview Press, she gets to call **Pembroke Herbert Kyle** now and then to discuss the bookmaking business and catch up on life in MA. **Pat Skarda**, associate professor at Smith College, had a big article published in the summer '89 issue of *Studies in Romanticism*. She suggests that SBC publish a collection of literature written by alumnae similar to the one she is editing for Smith.

Amy Thompson McCandless, Peter and boys spent the summer in the bayous. She combined research on women's colleges in AL, MS, and LA with visits to Civil War battlefields and antebellum plantations. She says their biggest accomplishment of the year was surviving Hurricane Hugo. Although their home and property were heavily damaged, they themselves were lucky to avoid injury. **Suzanne Torgan Weston** took a permanent job doing software independent verification and validation for a company for whom she worked as a consultant. **Michal Twine** has her own successful interior decorating firm in Portsmouth. She loves living on the NH seacoast. She participates in the literacy tutoring program there. This year she hopes to go to Italy and the Caribbean. **Ellen Wakefield Ottenritter** has moved to Manchester, MA, "by the sea." She enjoys work in career development. **Sandy Waters** reports she is "doing well for middle age!!" She is a trial lawyer in Denver, specializing in employment and personal injury cases. She plans a "sabbatical/trip" soon.

Connie Williams de Bordenave has a part-time job at the library, while continuing to make, show and sell jewelry. They had a super trip West last summer, tent camping in WY and NM. **Cecelia Williamson Grinstead** says all is well in Short Hills. She is busy with 4 children. **Christine Witcover Dean** is "still at the same ole grind". She lost 20 pounds this year. She has been in her home state of NC trying cases. She hopes that 1990 will be more "adventuresome". **Penny**

Yeargin Allsopp has enjoyed her 8-year term on the Board of Overseers of Sweet Briar. She has become more involved in community activities in Atlanta, including the Pace Academy Board of Trustees, the Kiwanis Club and REACH Inc.

Thank you all for sending news. The highlight of my year was going for 2 weeks as soloist on a concert tour of Germany and the Netherlands. My jewelry business is fun and rewarding. Jim and I will be spending a month in San Diego, and hope to see some classmates there. Let us all keep in touch with each other. Have a wonderful year!

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Thinking of Sweet Briar always brings back the happiest memories — of special friends, special events, and a special four years. It is wonderful to recall those precious times while we keep up with what has happened to the Class of 1972 since we were all together.

Georgie Vairo (NYC) has been promoted to Professor of Law and Associate Dean at Fordham Law School. She travels quite a bit in her new capacity as Chairperson of the Dalkon Shield Claimants Trust and often gives speeches to judges and lawyers, but still finds time to teach and think of SBC. Also in NYC, **Warren Moore** reports the release of her first book, *Mountain Voices: A Legacy of the Blue Ridge and Great Smokies*. * Warren continues her career as a reading specialist and photojournalist. **B. J. Martin** sends greetings to all SBC friends from her home in the Big Apple. She misses everyone and the great times we had. It is not too soon to begin planning for 20th reunion, B. J.!

Susan Desmet Bostic writes from NJ that 1989 was a busy year. Her daughter, Rosalie, started kindergarten and Susan is busy with a lively 1st grade class of her own. She is now teaching the children of people with whom she grew up! **Jennifer Linsley - Alphin** writes from MD that she has a bit more "free" time since Suzanne and Tommy are both in school. Jennifer

tutors math at Severn School, teaches Sunday School, gives "Kids On the Block" puppet shows, and smocks. Also in MD **Karen Medford Distelhorst** works as a tax consultant and spends "free" time skiing in Aspen and Chamonix.

From our beloved VA **Susan Snodgrass Wynne** writes that she spent most of her time the past year decorating the Ronald McDonald House in Norfolk. She continues to be involved assisting families whose children have cancer while enjoying sons John (14) and Brad (8). **Briggett J. Keith** graduated from the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria. **Jeannette Pillsbury** also is a serious student, working on a Ph.D. in educational administration at UVA. She often sees SBC grads from various classes and says that the sense of community remains strong among all who have been to Sweet Briar.

Farther south **Sally Haas** (GA) has been promoted to regional sales support manager for the southern sales region of Hewlett-Packard Company. She has been with the company for 11 years. Congratulations! **Susan Waller Nading** (AL) and family enjoyed a trip to San Francisco. **Susan and Margaret Hayes Brunstad** are working hard for the SBC annual fund. **Betty Works Fuller** (TX) is deacon-in-charge of the parish of the Annunciation. This part-time job occupies Betty when she is not taking care of new baby William.

In CA **Patricia Brown** expects her 3rd child. Husband, Jim Snider, Amelia (6) and Robin (3) are excited! After a 6-month leave Patricia will return to work doing educational policy research for Far West Laboratory. On the international front **Stephanie Harmon Simonard** sends greetings from France. She works in the international tax field and is president of the American Club of Paris, a business and social club dating back to the days of Benjamin Franklin! During the Economic Summit in Paris, Stephanie met President Bush and Secretaries Baker and Brady.

Not as much news this year; guess I'll try to beat the Christmas cards with my reminders next year. I had a lovely visit with **Ginger Upchurch Collier**, **Kathy Upchurch Takvorian**, **Bobo Ryan Hoyt**, and **Trish Neale Van Clief** at the Alumnae Council meeting in October. All are well and working hard for Sweet Briar as always. I'm still teaching English literature at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, NC. I'll spend most of the summer at Ohio State U where I have been awarded a fellowship from the National Endowment for Humanities. The chance to return to research will be wonderful, but I will miss Bill and son Willie (5). Please put me on your Christmas card list so I can share more news next year.

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"76ers" - Plan to join in the fun of our 15th Reunion in May '91. Those of us who attended 5 and 10 promise a wonderful time, well worth the trip back down memory lane to our beautiful campus in the Blue Ridge.

Peggy Weimer Parrish graduates from law school in May and sits for the bar in July. She attended a dinner hosted by **Caroline Bickel McLoughlin** with **Cathy Slatinshek**, **Margo Mahoney**, **Sally Mott Lawrence** and **Ookie Hays Cooper**. Caroline's husband Hollis works at the Treasury Dept. directly under Sec. Nick Brady. "Mott" left the FCC to form Sarah Lawrence Communications, now fully incorporated. She specializes in planning and media relations. Sons Christopher and Bobby are 4 and 1.

Direct from SBC is news of **Keedie Grones** who has been to FL to visit **Denise Elthridge LaCouver** ('77) and **Courtney Kneese Gronin** ('89), to VA Beach to see our **Sally Old Kitchin** and **Sarah Longstreth**, **Sarah Scott**, **Libby White Drbal**, **Viv Yamaguchi Cohen**, **Maggie Shriver** (all '77) and **Addy Eshbach** ('78). Also at the Beach, **Lisa Nelson Robertson** and Tim are expecting #5 in Aug. **Tricia Talbott Reed** and Tom had Wrightly Thompson Reed, Jr. on Christmas Eve. They have 2 girls, Meghan, 4 and Ashley, 2. Tom is CFO at Autmetric, Inc., a gov't consulting firm in Alexandria.

In Chapel Hill, NC, **Chris Carr Dykstra** is ass't. prof. at UNC Dept. of Pathology. Daughter Susan is 7 and in 1st grade. Chris was visited in her new lab by **Lochrane Coleman Smith**. **Sally Old Kitchin** had William Old on 4/24/89. Maria is 8, Leggett 5. **Debbie Massie Thurman** will probably move back to VA from S. CA this year. Russ is a writer and in technical advertising for TV and motion pictures. He had a major role in making acclaimed movie "84 Charlie MOPIC." Their children are Jennifer 3 1/2 and Natalie 2.

After retiring from stockbrokering, **Kathy Whichard Poston** (children Kayce 3 and McLean 7) is busy with fox hunting, horses and civic affairs. She serves on the zoning and planning board of Apex, NC. **Ann Kiley Crenshaw** and **Clarke** had Gordon Roper 1/5/89. He joins Clarke, Jr., 6.

The Crenshaws spent T-Giving at the Greenbrier and plan to travel to Europe in May. Ann continues her law practice with McGuire Woods in VA Beach, civic work and car pooling. **Kari Anderson Shipley** (Delray Beach, FL) is adding on to her home - with watching TV in the laundry room, plaster in meals, and 3 little boys in sleeping bags, Kari says she could write a script for Erma Bombeck. The Shipleys have been bareboat sailing in the Virgin Islands, plan to go to the Windwards and on a ski trip in the spring. She writes, "All SBC friends welcome, but must bring own sleeping bags."

Catherine Adams Thompson, played Mary Bailey in the local production of "It's A Wonderful Life". She and Miller traveled to Cancun and Venezuela in Feb. **Linda-Jean Smith Schneider** and Lee have settled into a cozy townhouse in the hills of Bucks County, PA. L-J manages the library and research services at Stradley, Ronan, Stevens and Young. Lee is in Research and Development with Leeds and Northrop Corp. **Laurie Lenkel** received a masters in Pharmacy Admin. last summer. Love it: **Jeannie Bateson Hamby** wishes she could stay 35 forever and that Allan (so adorable) could remain 4! She loves motherhood and is a realtor in her family business. Husband Lou is a partner with Alley, Maass, Rogers and Lindsey in Palm Beach. **Wendy Bursnell Wozniak** and Mike moved to a new house 5/89 just after daughter #2, Allison Julia, was born 4/24. The Wozniaks traveled to AZ in Feb. and planned a 2nd honeymoon to HI. John and **Dede Ryan Ale** (and their 2 boys - Matthew Ryan born 6/26/89) moved up the block (exhausting, never again!) and planned a trip to London 1/90. Dede is pres. of Houston SBC Club and her sister BoBo (who interviewed me for admission to SBC!) is area AR.

Yes, **Kelsey Canady Grillo**, I DO know your name! Sorry about the editing error last year. Kevin and Kelsey had their 2nd, Parker Douglas 11/3, joining sister McKenzie, 2. The Griffos spent lots of time at Winter-green last year (saw SBC "more beautiful than ever" and C'ville "it's grown so much it even has a MALL!"), traveled to NYC and had front row seats for "Phantom of the Opera" and plan a trip to London. **Debbie Mutch Olander** left Honeywell in Nov. to join husband Bill's consulting co. Their business keeps them traveling constantly, but they managed a personal trip to HI for 2 weeks. Debbie presented a paper to the College Music Symposium/Caribbean chapter in San Juan in April on competitive analysis and its analogy to musical style analysis. (Whew!)

Nancy Simonds works at UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas in Pediatric Radiology. She traveled to AK (saw beautiful wildlife, went

deep sea fishing and caught a 32 lb. halibut) and to the Brit. Virgin Islands for a 7-day sailing adventure. Nancy also works with 4-6 graders at her church. **Kit Newman Detering** is active on numerous boards and committees including the Houston Livestock and Rodeo Show. She attended a cooking school outside Florence, Italy, in June, traveled every weekend from Sept. to Christmas and planned to attend a health spa near Mexico City in Jan. Children Cassie and Carlos III are 4 and 3. **Susan Verbridge Paulson** is active with kids in the Methodist church where husband Larry is minister. The Paulsons live in Rocky Ford, CO with Christina 7 and Danny 5.

May 27th was wedding day for **Susan Walton** and Mike Klaveness who honeymooned in Paris and Normandy. **Allyson Wilmer Jacobs** was a bridesmaid. In Houston, Susan is a legal asst. with Coca Cola Foods, but is considering a career change. She and Mike enjoy Scottish country dancing. Ron, **Cynde Seiler Eister** and 3 children are in Williamsport, PA where Cynde has a home computer business. The Eisters enjoy decorating their new beach cottage. **Sally Crickenburger Brady** reports Gordon has a new position as Special Asst. with the International Affairs area of the State Dept. The Bradys visited with **Peyton White Lumpkin** and **Maureen O'Hearn Slowinski** and families during a picnic last summer. Sally met **Mary Woodford** and Spanish fiancé ("quite charming") and says **Emy de Quesada** dates a friend of Gordon's.

We haven't heard from **Ann Lee Webster** in years and were glad to learn she's a top real estate exec. for Island Rentals and RE in Charlotte, NC. She and husband Tom spent their 1st year in their new home which they designed and built. They keep in touch with **Carol Fiske Platt**. (Send news.) **Katy Mikell Cochran** (also in Charlotte) had her 2nd, Lillie Mikell on 9/19/89 and arrived home from the hospital the day before Hurricane Hugo crushed their garage and 2 cars. All are safe, and doing well. **Connie Radford Butler** is an asst. teacher at "the preschool around the corner" and keeps up with her sewing and applique business. The Butlers' children are Austin 8 and Robert 4. **Gail Ann Zarwell Wentler** is busy with volunteer work and children Laurie 4, and William 2.

Lynn Kahler Berg is Director of Art Services for a non-profit organization she founded which transports fine-art exhibits to museums across the US. In Jan. they opened "A Century of Collecting: The Maier Museum, Randolph-Macon Women's College." Their exhibition of Thomas Rowlandson's drawings opened at the Frick in Feb. **Ainslie Jones Uhl**, Robert and twins Colbern and Hart live in NC but look forward to a month in NC this summer. They enjoy their new co-op in

the east 90's ("Full of Children") where Ainslie is on the co-op board. Robert is with Salomon Bros.

Long awaited news from **Demetra (Demi) Georgis Bowles** and Henry who are living in San Fran. CA with their 2 children, Henry 5 1/2 and Nellie 1 1/2. Demi is the Chairman of the Edgewood Garden Fair, the oldest Charity in N. CA. The Bowles are redecorating their house in the country and took a ski trip to Sugar Bowl near Lake Tahoe. **Laurie Fitzgerald Nowlan** plays lots of tennis and paddle tennis in Phila. and has 3 children: Patrick 8, Caroline 6 and Fitz 4. **Susan Ray Karlson** has a new job as graphic designer/production artist for Microbial, ID, Inc. and works p/t at the University. "In the children's dept." she is working for a breathalon (mountain bikes and cross country) for their school building fund and is in charge of the "Socceroo" program for the County Soccer league.

This unidentified card was received, "Ed and I had an exciting year with the birth of our son Matthew on 3/22/89. Matthew and I traveled to Phil. to visit **Liz Farmer Jarvis** and her 2 girls. Liz and Andrew expect their 3rd child 7/90. In Oct., we went to Albany, NY to visit **Jill Wentorf Wright** and her daughter and new son, born 7/89." Additional news from Liz Jarvis of the core exhibit of 300 years of Phil. history - a \$1 million project at the Historical Soc. of PA. She was also on "All Things Considered" on National Public Radio in Dec. **Margot Mahoney** marries David Budin in July and asked me to be an attendant. (She tells me we are too old to call them bridesmaids - smile?) Margot has a new townhouse in Old Town Alexandria - she is decorating between work and wedding plans. **Ann Hawkins** started her own production company "Companion Pictures" in San Diego with 2 others last year: business is great. Ann planned to visit **Sally Schultz** (who has a successful mortgage brokerage firm) in Seattle over New Years and ran into **Ann Rubell Allen** ('78) at an SBC luncheon. **Melanie Archer Graetzer** and Tony traveled to St. Thomas 4/89 and she planned to visit Ann and Sally in June. Daughter Emily (4th grade) plays on 2 soccer teams, keeps Mel on her toes. Son Ian is 3 1/2. **Terese DeGrandi Busch** writes "life in Atlanta is great, married life's fabulous, work incredibly busy, and maybe 1990 is the year I'll get serious about having kids."

Virginia Spangler Polley and David (and Frank, 2) moved to Greensboro, NC in Feb. They planned a trip to Italy this past spring. **Treacy Markey Shaw** is publicity chairman for the 9th Annual Atlanta Heart Ball. (Mark's father died of heart disease this past year so it is a cause close to their hearts.) Daughter Morgan is 5 and Mark, Jr. 2 1/2. **Marsha Taylor DeLain** was at SBC in Oct. for Alumnae

Council and reports, "On the surface the campus appears unchanged, but closer scrutiny reveals renovations in the dorms and academic buildings that combine to make the new SBC quite a vision of loveliness and comfort. (We never had it so good!)" An encouraging word to spur each of us to attend 15th reunion next May. Marsha also took a business trip to Boulder, CO and was overwhelmed by the Rockies.

A newsy letter from **Cissy Humphrey** with the following items—**Felice Ludington Taylor's** husband Jim was on the Bay Bridge in SF, CA during the quake, but managed to get home in 5 hrs. They live in Marin County and have a daughter, Leslie, almost 2. **Pat Dean** has lost 80 lbs. (congratulations, please reveal your secret!) and sells real estate on Cape Cod. **Tennessee Nielson** is living in Plano, TX with Kelsey, 5, and is general counsel for a small computer firm. **Beth Bates Locke** entertained Cissy, **Kay Elisor Hopkins** and Tennessee for an evening of girl talk and fun - great time till 2 AM telling old SBC stories. Beth's little Matthew is 4 and husband Claude is an independent filmmaker. Kay's oldest, Sarah, was 9 in Feb. Elizabeth is 6 and John 3. Kay, with Neiman-Marcus Mail Order, was promoted to a supervisory position. **Candi Casey**, on vacation from her job in Italy, visited her parents in Santa Barbara in July. Candi is with Shearson Lehman Hutton in Milan. **Lola Brock Meakin** ('77) lives in England with Jeremy and 2 children but visited her parents this year in FL. And some sad news - Jackie Browning (Econ. Prof.) died of cancer in August. **Cissy Humphrey** is back at work full-time as a paralegal after free-lancing for 4 years. She traveled with her niece to SF, CA in July and had a wonderful time. Cissy wrote of sad personal events. Her grandmother passed away 2/89, then her father died suddenly in July. These 2 tragedies come on the heels of her brother's death in 2/87. We each send sincere condolences for these awful losses, particularly in such a short period of time.

I ran into **Melanie Coyne Cody** in a restaurant in Chicago. She is an executive recruiter for a firm that specializes in advertising/marketing and job-shares with another working mom! Caitlin is 6 1/2 and Sarah 3 1/2. Melanie is active on Sarah's nursery school board and in The Women's Club of Evanston with **Melissa Greenwood Reimer** ('75). Last summer **Missy Briscoe McNatt** and family visited the Cods for a week. **Bobbie Hauck Gribble** is with AT&T and Russ is starting his own business. Rusty and Bradley are 7 and 6, and Katie is 4. **Catherine Catlett** was married to Maj. Gen. Richard B. Collins USAF (Ret.) on 11/24/89 in Palm Springs, CA. They will live in Ft. Lauderdale where Catherine is in private practice with a law firm. **Galvin**

Gentry is asst. dir. of Cedarcroft School and teaches riding. She still drives her Morgan horses with great success and is adding an indoor riding arena for lessons and summer camp. When last we left **Andie Yellott**, she and Ben Reynolds had eloped 3/88. They now have news of Benet James born 11/25/89. Andie writes, "Unfortunately, he'll never go to SBC, except perhaps on road trips from W&L or UVA, but he's already proven himself a true party animal (stay up all night and sleep all day...)." Andie has taken a break from teaching and Ben has nearly completed revisions on his novel; he continues to break new ground teaching verbally gifted kids. **Ann Works Balderston** is Benet's godmother. Ann and Biv spent a month at their ranch outside Jackson Hole and took another trip to Gasparilla. Billy is 7, Sarah 4 and Maggie 2.

I received an adorable Christmas card from **Lochrane Coleman Smith** and Mell (with a picture of Lil' Lochrane) but no news. **Margaret Milnor Mallory** writes that she visited SBC in Oct. with step-daughter Allison who was dead set against it until she arrived. Then she, like all of us, fell in love with the old place. (Maggie noted, "I must add it's because the girl she stayed with took her to W&L that night!") Nothing changes. Margaret stayed with **Elliott Graham Schoenig** and Jerry (in C'ville) and the Schoenigs plan to return the visit in June. Margaret also saw **Tessie Costello Howell** and Chris while in VA. **Ookie Hays Cooper** and Jim visited SBC on their way back to TN. The Coopers met up with **Terese De Grandi Busch** and Mike in Jim's hometown of Shelbyville where the 4 of them attended the Annual Walking Horse Celebration and toured the Jack Daniels Distillery. Ookie's big news is the birth of daughter Mary Argentine Adams 1/19/90. **Kate Kelly Smith** and Elliott have been living in London with daughter Isabel, 18 mos. Kate works for *Town and Country* as United Kingdom ad. mgr. **Janet Durham Sam** and Tony moved into their newly built home on Nov. 1 and expected their 3rd baby in Feb. A BIG surprise. Juliette is 4 and Anthony 2. **Meg Shields Duke** and Jamie took a wonderful trip with her entire family through England and France last year. Her Christmas card came complete with many pictures of what looked like an incredible experience. Meg wrote that **Gray Thomas Avery** ('75) visited the Dukes in Vail this past winter and she (Meg) saw **Debbie Vatterott Ruck** in St. Louis. Debbie was promoted to VP of Mercantile Bank and is completing her last year of graduate school in banking.

Bill and I had a relatively quiet year (following his heart attack in the spring of '89). Our Caroline is almost 2 - and a joy. I am an ardent fund-raiser for

the Mental Health Assoc. of Chicago and a volunteer on Lynn Martin's Repub. Campaign bid for US Senate. I look forward to seeing every classmate at Reunion. Do make an effort to join us, you won't be disappointed!

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Hard to believe it has been 10 years! Can't wait for reunion.

Caroline Birbeck Milam and Paul allowed themselves time out to travel this year—a Caribbean cruise and an anniversary trip to Bermuda. She works with Paul at his company in Wrightsville Beach. They are building a new house next to Airlie Gardens and the Intercoastal Waterway. **Beth Blair McKinney** practices law in Wilson, NC. Mac is 4 mos. old, a total joy. Having recently bought a house Blair is searching for a painter. **Susan Boline Thompson** and Gregg have been in Dallas for 2 years and miss LA less and less. She volunteers for the symphony and museum. The Thompsons had a great trip to HI last Easter. **Debra Book**, in Annapolis, is a senior contracts administrator for General Dynamics. Free time is spent sailing, bicycling, riding and doing volunteer work for environmental organizations. **Lisa Carangelo** has been with Mass. Financial Services for 9 years and is in a new position as a marketing manager in the insurance products department. She enjoys the new job and travel. Lisa is off to Peru and the Galapagos in March. In spare time she teaches scuba diving at MIT and Bentley College. **Brooks Cunningham Dykes** and Gene headed to CO skiing in Feb. They are having a great time watching baby Gene grow up.

Frank and **Megan Coffield Lyon** traveled this year to Mexico, Vancouver, Boston and NYC. In Austin, Megan is Training Committee Chair for the Junior League. **Cookie Compton Harris** and husband live in Long Beach, CA where she teaches jr. high and loves it. They may be moving back to the East Coast this summer. **Amy Campbell Lamphere** and Jim became proud parents of John Cook (Jake) on 12/9. Amy enjoys motherhood as well as a hectic commuter life-style between Minneapolis and NYC. Amy

directs Danspace Project at St. Marks Church in NY, presenting the work of emerging choreographers, including **Sarah Skaggs** ('79). **Gail Coyne** is assistant store manager of Prange's Department Store in Madison, WI. She enjoys being back in the mid west. **Ellen Clement Mouri** and Richard love life in Alexandria. Richard is completing his masters this spring. Sarah (6) and Cameron (3) are doing wonderfully. Ellen is a room mother for both kindergarten and preschool and a PTA volunteer. She rides once or twice a week. Dan and **Ann Connally Reagan** had a baby, Hannah Welch, 1/15/89. Ann quit the travel business and loves taking care of Hannah.

Anne Darden and Robert Self were married last Oct. in Ft. Worth with many classmates partaking in the festivities. After a honeymoon in Estes Park, they settled in Houston. **Amy Dausman Schaal** is a full-time mom with George (21 mos.) and Genevieve (5 mos.). She rides and teaches in her spare time. Amy sees a lot of **Leslie Hedison** ('82) in Middleburg at their new barn - Bayberry Farm. **Jeannine Davis** and Richard Harris married in Oct. on Nantucket. **Lillian Sinks** and **Catherine Flaherty** were bridesmaids. Jeannine and Barky live in NYC. **Claire Dennison Griffith**, Luther and Teddy moved to Atlanta after 10 years in the NY metro area. Luther is still with Alexander & Alexander though another area of the firm. Plans for 1990 include golf camp and enjoying their new home. **Tamara Driskill Francis** is business manager for Rountree Pontiac in Petersburg. Most of her free time is spent with 5-year-old Patricia Blair with time for dance and gymnastic classes.

Ginny Faris Hoffman, Alan, Allison (2 1/2) and Mary Lauren (1) live in Bridgeport, WV. They spent Christmas with Alan's parents in Nelson County and had a nostalgic trip to SBC. Ginny and Alan attended **Jeannine Davis'** wedding, a fun mini-reunion. **Lisa Faulkner O'Hara** works for a pharmaceutical advertising agency in Parsippany, NJ. She and Jim spent Thanksgiving with Brett and **Sally Gray Lovejoy** in Summit, NJ. **Catherine Flaherty** and Jim Commers bought a house on Medicine Lake and look forward to summer. They are off on a sailing trip in the Windward Islands in Feb. Marvin and **Beth Fletcher Lubin** moved to Montgomery last June and love it but miss Mobile. Hill will be 2 in Feb. **Carson Freeman Meinen** is busy with Junior League work, her accounting business and preparing for Santa's arrival. She reports that **Susan Mengden** is getting her doctorate in psychology in Boston and is excited about reunion. **Becky Garrett Jamison** and Larry are busy with Annie (3 yrs.) and Keri (10 mos.) **Charlotte Gay Gerhardt** and Paul are proud parents of Charlotte Augusta born 6/17/89. Augusta joins her sister

Catherine (2 1/2).

Missy Gentry Witherow and Lee are in Winston-Salem; Lee is in business school at Wake Forest, Missy works for a law firm. They look forward to spring break at Wrightsville Beach. **Sally Gray Lovejoy** is a staff member on the Education & Labor Subcommittee handling policies affecting the handicapped. She and Brett live in DC. Keith and **Julia Grosvenor Sanford** had baby Phillips Grosvenor last May. Charles, now 3, keeps the family busy. Julia is with Provident Insurance Co. in Chattanooga as a systems analyst. **Carolyn Hallahan** works for IBM in Bethesda and lives in Germantown, MD. She visits her log cabin in the mountains outside Frederick. She especially enjoys target shooting with her father. **Sylvia (Silky) Hart** works as a sales rep. for Caspari and has also started a publishing company, Hart to Heart Publishing. Prentice Hall has offered to buy the book her mother, Sylvia Peterson, wrote: *From Love That Hurts to Love That's Real*. Silky often sees **Kate McElhinney Montgomery** ('77).

Josh and **Lisa Heisterkamp Davis** had a baby girl, Augusta Leland 12/21/89. They are thrilled! **Mary Gearhart** ('78) is the godmother. **Janet Hughes Wiles** has a new baby, Andrew Hughes, born last May. Brother Jamie is 3. The Wiles' law firm is expanding and their new house will be built this spring on the golf course. In Charlottesville, **Althea Hurt** builds houses and does renovation work. She also got her brokers license **Annie Ivey** writes from Pendleton, SC where she is farming and teaching tricks to her new puppy. **Pam Koehler Elmetts** and Doug moved to Pasadena, CA after 9 years in DC. Doug works for ARCO. The big news is the birth of their twins, Andrew Koehler and Lauren Elizabeth on Dec. 21. **Trish Longest** and Mike Tyler married in July and will move to Chesterfield, VA this spring. Mike is production services manager with the County of Chesterfield. Tish is with the office of the Attorney General of VA. They have a brand new Shetland sheepdog, Sheeba. **Leslie Ludwick** is Asst. Director of Congressional Affairs for the American Medical Assoc. She enjoys government relations and working this side of the "Hill". Leslie bought a townhouse in Arlington, VA.

Lonni Marchibroda is a law clerk in the State Attorney's office in Annapolis. She takes the MD bar exam in Feb. **Wanda McGill Fry** and Pete are celebrating their 2nd anniversary and plan a trip to Italy. They live in AZ where Wanda is student teaching, her last step to becoming an elementary school teacher. **Myth Monnich** is busy on the reunion gift committee and enjoyed visiting SBC in Oct. She is also busy with the Dallas Museum of Art and a Multiple Sclerosis Project. Ben and **Randie Mullholland Benedict** have a 5-month-old son, Alexander

Ward (Lex). Randie continues full time at Georgetown as the Assistant Dean of Admissions. She enjoys sharing baby stories with **Ginny Faris Hoffman** and **Barbara Wesley Bagbey**. **Beth Newberry** is in Dallas, busy with her own landscaping business. **Tinsley Place Lockhart**, Hugh, Beau (4) and Esmeralda (2) live in Scotland. Hugh produces shows for Scottish National TV. Tinsley works for an executive search firm and started an antique business. **Susan Posey Ludeman**, Danny, Danny Jr., and Allie are busy as ever. Susan has begun piano lessons. Danny is in William & Mary's MBA program.

Rich and **Elizabeth Purdy Thorsey** had a baby, **Laura Britton**, 8/1/89. Beth enjoys being home and is starting her own consulting business in Jan. They love parenthood. **Sandra Rappaccioli Padilla** and Max had their 2nd son, **Jorge Alejandro** in Sept. Max is with Black & Decker International. Sandra runs her own business. **Lind Robinson Bussey** started a marketing company last Feb; it is growing quickly. The Busseys traveled to Hong Kong, Japan, Toronto, S.F. and NYC this year. John is doing well with his recycling business. **Jenny Lind** is now 5, John, 2 1/2, and baby #3 is due in April. **Lisa Schneider Thornton** and Kevin are the proud parents of **Timothy Matthew**, born 12/1/89. She says motherhood is a joy but makes the office look like a day at the beach. **Lillian Sinks** has been busy. She is still working at the hospital and traveling. She spent a great week in Pittsburgh after Christmas. **Georgia Schley** loves work as an attorney in London. She travels lots and plans to attend reunion. **Susie Smith** and **Brad Kemp** were married last Feb. in Tulsa. **Anne Darden Self** and **Jamie Beard Seigel** attended. They are in Oklahoma City where Susie is in advertising.

Stelson Grist and Steve have a son, **Daniel**, who is 5 months and keeps them smiling. She recently finished a masters in Human Factors Engineering and works part-time as a consultant. They built a new house in Loudon, VA. Sue sees **Debbie Donegan Bullett** ('81) who lives only 15 minutes away. **Lisa Sturkie Greenburg** and Steve (Atlanta) enjoy their daughter, **Julia Stuart**. **Kristine Summerill Craig** and twins **Lesley** and **Sarah** moved to Alexandria, VA. Stuart is an EVP for Brown Printing; Kristine is home with the girls. **Diana Tarride Palmer** sees **Carson Freeman Meinen** and **Beth Newberry**: all are excited about the reunion. **Clayton**, 5, keeps **Diana** busy. **Kathy Love Taylor Erickson** and **Jon** had baby boy **Brian** last fall. **Katie**, 3, and her brother keep **Kathy** on her toes. They moved to a new house in Atlanta last summer. **Betsy Thomas** and **Roger Allen Rook** of LA are marrying in Glendale, CA where they recently bought a home. **Roger** is also an actor. **Betsy** is still



Photo by Aubrey Wiley

Class of 1984 at Reunion '89

pursuing her "Big Break."

Cari Thompson Clemens and **Will** are in B'more with 18-month-old **Caroline**. **Cari** rides, plays tennis and platform tennis competitively, and does lots of volunteer work. **Shannon Thompson Eadon** and **Gordy** expect their 1st child this May. **Shannon** started her own business, **The Final Detail**, in Locust, NY. **Ann Vandersyde Malbon** and **Frank** have 2 children; **John** (3) and **Mary Nelson** (8 mos.). **Ann** works part-time for a law firm; **Frank** is with **Margaretten & Co.** **Jeanne Weaver Karpf** and husband were transferred to CT after 9 years in TX. **Jeanne** is a corporate sales manager with **Northeast Steel Co.** **Rob** and **Barbara Wesley Bagbey's** daughter, **Laura**, was born last March. This summer they traveled to NH for **True Dow's** wedding and then Nantucket for **Jeannine Davis'** wedding. **Barbara** is at the Foreign Mission Board as manager of the Travel/Freight Dept. **Leslie Williams Summers** and **Bill** have a son, **William Ryan**, born last 10/11, right in the midst of **Anne Darden Self's** wedding

festivities. **Leslie** loves motherhood and does some tutoring from home.

Pam Willett Hauck and family have moved to Northern VA. Baby #2 is due in Feb. **Katie** is 18 mos. **Pam** is busy with **Katie** and part-time work in the Marine Corps Reserves. **Kim Wood Fuller** and **Bryan** had an active '89. They traveled to San Francisco, the wine country, VA, DC, NY, Grand Canyon and went on a Caribbean cruise. Along the way they saw **Beth Hogan Dorosk**, **Sally Gray Lovejoy** and **Brett**. **Kim** works at the Travel Shoppe, one block from **Bryan's** laboratory in Edmond, OK. **Judi Wright Noel** remarried and moved to a farm in Bedford County, VA with lots of cows and horses. Her work with the radio station has been hectic and rewarding. They are now the 14th largest. **Gerlind Younts** is in Frankfurt, Germany, works for NBC News as a producer and interpreter. She has traveled covering major news events throughout Europe.

Still in NYC, I am a portfolio manager for SLT Directions Management and travel in the Southeast and TX quarterly. Spent a week at golf

camp in VT last summer and a great vacation on a ranch in Jackson Hole, WY. I have enjoyed being class secretary and hearing from everyone. Hope the next 10 years are as exciting and adventurous for all.

1984

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Nancy O'Brien Albus and husband **Tom** are busy with 2 daughters in St. Louis, but have time for tennis and golf. **Ann Alleva** is a manager of marketing and heads up fundraising efforts for the Philadelphia Orchestra. **Wendy Birtcher Anderson** and husband **Robert** are

coming up on their one-year anniversary - with a baby on the way! **Lee Hubbard, Perri Bensen Clemmenson** and **Gigi Collins** were at the Sept. wedding in CA. Gigi's loving married life (one year in July). She's finishing her MBA at NYU and works at Banker's Trust. **Patricia Andonian** is in a new position in the Reporting and Disclosure area at Litton Ind. in Beverly Hills. **Elizabeth Davis-Hicks Bahramzadeh** is president and owner of Designing Gifts, Inc. Husband Firouz owns a French patisserie/restaurant in IL. **Ann Reisner Baker** and husband Dave are fixing up their 200-year-old CT house. **Betsy Becton** works for Marriott Corp. in D.C. and is proud owner of a new condo in Arlington. **Dawn Renzy Bellinger** and husband John, also in Arlington, expect a baby any day. **Colleen Kuebel Berthelot** and husband Jackie love New Orleans. Baby Colin was one in Jan.

Elizabeth Sprague Brandt is celebrating 5 years as a paralegal in Kansas City. She and husband Perry are active in Republican politics. **Amy Bulmer** is a 7th grade Latin teacher. **Elizabeth Cahill** will marry Jack Sharman in Sept. Elizabeth works for a commercial real estate firm in D.C. **Robin Cannizzaro** has a year left in vet. school. **Cathy Cash Mays** is very busy as associate director of the Annual Fund at SBC. She enjoys the opportunity to be in touch with so many alumnae and loved seeing everyone at Reunion in May. **Courtney Warrick Cherna** is the proud mother of a baby boy, Andrew Rankin, Jr., born in Jan. **Suzanne Stovall-Clarke** is a paralegal in Nashville and is working toward a master's degree. **Kelli Colby** is finishing law school at American U. and looking forward to a job practicing real estate law. **Claudia Ross Colhoun** earned a masters degree at Wake Forest where she works as asst. to the Provost. **Diana Crandall** is settling into a new condo in Alexandria. She's catering sales manager at the Sheraton Carlton Hotel in D.C. **Susan Dickinson** plans a summer wedding to Steve Lindner. She's an employee relations specialist at Manville Corp., Chattanooga.

Ginger Reynolds Davis loves "playing mom" to 1-year-old Jeffery. She and husband Jeff are in SC. **Peg Twohy Devan** moved to the Operations Dept. at Capital Concrete, Inc. in Virginia Beach. **Erika Dorr** and husband Bobby are in Hilton Head where she works in telecommunications sales with National Telephone. **Patricia Dolph Fallon** and husband Mike are settling into married life in MA. **Katie Hoffner** was bridesmaid in the Oct. wedding. Katie is traveling to Europe as the International Marketing Mgr. for Kaepa Athletic Shoes. **Vida Henry de Fonseca** married George Cassagne-Fonseca and lives in Nashville where she'll be working toward a degree at Vanderbilt Law

School. **Lisa Fricano** helps to restore historic homes in D.C. **Margaret Dempsey Fritzsche** is working on a Ph.D. in psychology. She and her husband enjoy a new home in Austin. **Louise Jones Geddes** and husband Jim are in London, planning summer in Italy with **Melissa Cope Morrisette** '83 and husband Clifton. Melissa and **Penny Parker Hartline** were bridesmaids in Louise's wedding. Penny and husband Roger take classes at Vanderbilt. **Cathy Toomey Gregorie** had a baby girl, Catherine Cooper, reunion weekend. Cathy is a recruiter for St. A women's clothing in SC.

Newie Hamlin (Lisa Schneider) is busy on stage with parts in *B.L. Stryker, Harvey*; and *The Haunted Man*. **Elizabeth Yeager Herreid** and husband Bob love Australia where they both work for Andersen Consulting. **Charlotte Hicks**, a tax accountant in Dallas, is wrapping up her master's degree in accounting. **Sharon Ingham** is a new homeowner in Tampa where she works for Chubb Insurance. **Marguerite Kramer Kircher** and husband Stephen are in NY; Margy is a stockbroker. **Jennifer Kirby** is making plans for graduate school. She's in MD working in the research dept. at Alex. Brown & Sons. **Leslie Kirkby** plans to marry Richard Christopher Wardell on May 26 in Oxford, MD. He is with the German company, Degussa Corp. and they will move to Frankfurt July 1. **Michelle Kokic** was married in April in IL. She's moving into a new townhouse in July. Even though **Roxanne Lie** is busy as a stage manager for various opera companies, she finds time for riding. **Kathryn Marion** runs her own business in MD specializing in corporate effectiveness and is working toward a master's degree.

Katherine Beck Menefee loves being mom to nearly 2-year-old Nicholas and is planning for baby #2. She and husband Chris are in Atlanta; Katherine is a mortgage consultant. **Kimberly Millard** is a medical secretary in Grand Rapids. **Sloan Yeardon Mills** was promoted to Lt. Junior Grade in the Naval Reserves and also began a new position as a legal secretary for the federal government in Atlanta. **Debbie Jones Nottingham** and husband Troy are in Richmond; Debbie is an Asst. Vice President at American Home Funding. **Ginger Reynolds Davis, Betsy Becton, Kim Parker and Deanne Dawson** were in the Sept. wedding. **Barbara Callahan O'Neill** works for Polo/Ralph Lauren in Pittsburgh. Husband Chris is at Mellon Bank. **Mary Howard Patterson** is an admissions rep. for the Savannah College of Art and Design. She spent Thanksgiving with **Marian Wahlgren** at Sea Island. **Holly Pflug** is a civil litigation paralegal at an Orlando law firm. **Shannon Young Ray** and husband Breck are remodeling a new house in TX and

raising their 2-year-old. Shannon writes that **Allison Weir** is engaged.

Caroline Reece is head instructor at The Ridge Equestrian Center in CT. **Ann Richards** is working on a master's degree in Middle School Education at Lynchburg College. **Lisa Burwell Reichard** and husband Glenn run their own business, Miller's Framing and Art Gallery, in MD. **Patsy Roby** has been spending time at home in MI. She plans to go to Chicago. **Jennifer Rotman** is in CT, writing and working in organic gardening. **Jane Sieger-Sciullo** and husband Victor are in Jacksonville where she teaches. **Heidi Stukey Shott** and husband Scott run the Hearthside Inn Bed & Breakfast in ME. Heidi also works full-time at a local newspaper. **Annie Kelly Smith** and husband Doug have 2 daughters, Chelsea and Rose. Annie works with "at risk" high school students in WA. **Selby Phillips Smith** loves being a full-time mom in VA. A 2nd daughter, Selby Sheppard, was born 9/24. **Chris Svoboda** is a production exec. at Electric Shadow Productions in L.A. This year she worked on 1 play and 4 movies.

Susan Varghese married Craig Griffin Kurosko in Jan. and went to Singapore. Rosemarie Hermann and Gail Glifort ('86) were bridesmaids. **Sandi Velli** is newly-married. Cheryl Gorman was a bridesmaid. Sandi and husband practice chiropractic in RI. **Kathryn McKeever Walden** and husband Josh are in NM where she finished up her bachelor's degree. **Maria Lyons Wells** and husband Richard announce the Oct. birth of daughter Kathryn Anne. **Elizabeth Harley Willett** and husband Chris moved into a new house in Atlanta. Elizabeth loves work at Scalamandre. She sees **Janet Lewis Shepard** and **Bet Dykes Pope** ('83) often. **Camille Mitchell Wingate** and husband Frank are renovating their house in Atlanta. Camille is a buyer at Rich's for Men's Polo. **Juliet Jacobsen** does well in D.C. and I saw **Suzie Harbold** in Charlotte in Feb. I am still in Roanoke reporting for the NBC affiliate, WSL-Channel 10. It was great to hear from everyone.

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Looks as if 1989 was a busy year...**Jennifer Bach** completed her Masters in Special Education in May. She saw many SBCers at Carrie Winkler's and Kate Cole's weddings. She was also back to SBC for board meetings. She wants to hear any of our concerns to bring up to the board. **Megan Batten** and husband Glenn have been on the move since Jan. '88. After finishing classes in Dec., she and Glenn moved to Laurinburg, NC. Megan went into business with her father as part of the Tanglewood Group. **Elizabeth Belser**, in Vienna, moved into a town-house and added another roommate, Kristen Whitney from SBC. She is an associate manager at Macy's, Tysons Corner. **Virginia Bennett** is working in Atlanta, GA. **Whitney Bolt** is finishing up her 2nd year of vet. school at U. of GA. **Kate Cole** married Tucker Kite at the U.S. Naval Academy chapel on 10/21. Among her attendants were Katie Keogh '89, Minta Jones '89, Karen Cole '89 and Cheryl Bishop '90. Kate and Tucker will be in Pensacola, FL until Tucker graduates from flight school. Kate is a financial advisor for First Investors Corp.

Leslie Corrado is working on her Masters in the Fine Arts in photography at the School of Visual Arts in NYC. She finds it challenging, but loves it. **Jennifer Crawley** is a regulatory legislative analyst at Independent Bankers. She has had 2 magazine articles published on banking. She may be going to the RTC oversight board. **Dawn Czaplicki** was married 5/24/89 in NC, to Staff Sergeant Shannon Bullman, an Air Force Recruiter in Roanoke, where they now live. Dawn is a Senior CSR and teller supervisor at Dominion Bank. **Lisa Dalehite** is in Freiburg, W. Germany. **Kathryn Deriso** is getting her MBA at U. of Miami and is engaged to Alan Webb Schwartz, who graduated from the U. of Richmond. **Robin Faris** works for State Farm in Tysons Corner, VA. **Nici Fraley** had a very exciting year. She started law school at Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, AL. She will work for a law firm there in the summer. **Maia Free** married Jay Morton Jalenak 7/29/89 at White Oak Plantation in Baton Rouge. Following the wedding trip to the Caribbean, they will live in Baton

Rouge.

Natalie Garland will complete her 2nd year of Law School at FL State by summer '90. She is concentrating on environmental law. **Carolyn Grant** married John Gallagher 12/16/89. They will live in Boston, MA until he finishes law school in May '91. **Mary Halliday** is engaged and living in NYC, working as a legal recruiter. She will attend NYU Grad. School for her masters in education. **Stephanie Dee Harden** visited a friend in TX after her job at The White House ended. She returned to Old Town, Alexandria, and is on the job hunt. She runs into SBCers all the time: **Elizabeth Belser**, **Christina Savage** and **Erica Heonig**.

Augusta Jones Harrison is happily married, living in Long Beach, CA where husband Woody is an Admirals Aide in the Navy. There was a mini reunion at their 6/10/89 wedding in Charlottesville. **Barbi Middleton** and **Erin Handte** were bridesmaids. Other SBC guests included music prof. Alexandra Eddy. Augusta has applied for an interior design position and continues voice lessons. She also pursues modeling. **Lisa Hildebrandt** loved SBC so much that she could not stay away. She is presently a Resident Coordinator, living in Gray. She works full time at a daycare center in Lynchburg, teaching 3-year-olds. **Kathryn Ingham** (DE) works for Wilmington Trust in their management training program. **Minta Jones** started a business called "Special Tee's" with a friend. They make hand printed t-shirts and dresses. She works with horses at a large polo barn and teaches beginners. She also had a chance to play a waitress in the new Elvis film. **Katie Keogh** lives in Boston, with Amy Sanidas (89) and Sydney Laughran (89) after working in NYC for a year. **Denise Landau** is still in the family tire business. Her fiance also joined the company in Sept. Their wedding date is 10/20/90 so they are busy with plans.

Julie Martin was married on 7/1/89. Denise Landau and Jennifer Pedrick were bridesmaids. Julie and Jerry honeymooned on Paradise Island and settled in Little Rock, AR. She does computer programming work. **Lylle Martin** has been traveling from Panama to Miami all year. She just got back from HI, Hong Kong and Singapore. In Oct. she had an exhibition in Panama. Lylle hopes to go to the school of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston next Sept. to work on her masters in painting. Dec. 16, she will be maid of honor for **Cary Grant's** wedding. **Nancy McDonald** is sales assistant to a stockbroker at Alex Brown and Sons in Greenwich, CT. **Kelly Meredith** is at BNA Software as administrative assistant to the director of operations. She will start her MBA at George Washington in Jan. **Ellyn Palermo** is hard at work studying medicine at the U. of FL

Jennifer Pedrick is at a boarding school near Providence, RI. She teaches geography, math and science in the middle school and is a dorm parent. **Anne Powell** is working hard in her 2nd year at UVA Law School. **Ro Putz** and husband Jim are still in Lynchburg, VA. **Grace Quirk** graduated 5/90 and is doing a residency. **Suzanne Reed** got her Masters in Early Childhood and hopes to teach in the fall. She was a bridesmaid at Carrie Winkler's wedding. She keeps in touch with **Lloys Frates**, who lives in South Africa. **Caroline Reu** is in Atlanta in graduate school in architecture at GA Tech. **Scarlett Roitman** finished her masters. She and Mark are about to buy and redecorate a flat in London. They expect a baby on 12/20. Scarlett is writing a novel and works part-time editing manuscripts. **Jeanne Rovics** is engaged and living in Old Town. She is planning her wedding, scheduled for 9/1/90 in WI. **Heather Shettle** is in her 2nd yr. at the U. of MD School of Law. She spent one summer in London taking law courses at LSE. While there she saw **Michele Gargano** quite a bit. While at school, Heather works part time at the attorney general's office for the State of MD. **Paige Shiller** lives in Athens, GA with **Whitney Bolt**. She finished her masters in journalism at the U. of GA and is looking for a job. Paige saw **Cameron Cox** and **Christina Savage** over Thanksgiving. Cameron is studying to be a vet. tech. and Christina is in D.C. working for a law firm. **Denton Freeman** works for *Style* magazine in Richmond. **Heather Skeens** and husband Ed moved to San Diego, CA for at least 2 years. **Chrissy Tellalian** is a legislative assistant on Capitol Hill. **Lisa Thompson** is in Edinburgh, in her final year at law school and will be graduating 7/90 with a L.L.B. in Scots Law, with concentration on International Law and European Economic Community Law. **Christine Diver** married Second Lt. Matthew Ans 8/5/89. She looks forward to coming back to the U.S. to finish her studies. Andrea Williams '89 was maid of honor and Donna Meyer '89 was a bridesmaid. Also present were Renate Leckzas '85 and Priscilla Newton '87. **Stacey Vilar** lives in Boston and works for the State Department. She keeps in touch with **Virginia Bennett** and **Sarah Ammar**. Virginia is in Atlanta; Sarah is in Bluefield, WV. **Kelley Yurt** married James Darren Moore 7/3/88. They are moving to Charlotte, NC.

As for me, I moved to Arlington, VA. I received my masters and certification in Early Childhood Education from Lesley College in Cambridge, MA. I am at a private school in Arlington, teaching kindergarten. I have 13 wonderful children and love my job. I plan to move this summer and to find a job in the public school system.

Please Note:

The College is changing computer systems. For a short period of time, it will not be possible to make daily address changes as we hear of alumnae moving. Any mail returned to the College will be sent first class to the new address. We regret this inconvenience; please bear with us!

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For more information on planned gifts of life insurance, please write Patti Powell Pusey, c/o Box G, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, VA 24595 or call William H. Meadows III, Vice President for College Relations at 804/381-6161.

Patti's expertise in insurance, mutual funds and annuities makes her a valuable member of Sweet Briar's Planned Giving Advisory Council. She also has been hard at work calling classmates as Co-Chairman of the Class of 1960 Reunion Gifts Committee.

final premium is paid in ten to twelve years. So, with a total investment of \$1500 to \$2000, an alumna can provide Sweet Briar with \$25,000 or more, if the policy pays dividends which are used to purchase additional insurance. Because premiums increase with age, a young alumna might consider giving the College an insurance policy. She would be able to make a much greater gift than she might otherwise. She would pay for a limited time period, and the death benefit might increase as well.

"Then too, the donor gets a tax deduction for her annual premiums. The College eventually receives the money tax-free, making this type

"My husband would ask, 'Patti, what are you going to do when the children don't need you?' and I would answer, 'I'll worry about it when the time comes.'"

"Sure enough, at age forty, the time came.

"I realized I didn't have to be home all day anymore, so I went through career testing. The results indicated that, of all the fields I was well suited for, life insurance was number one.

"Life insurance? Number one? I knew nothing about life insurance except that Bill Pusey had a policy, and upon his death I would have money. That was the absolute extent of my knowledge—it's not a subject you pick up through bedside reading!

"I investigated other career options first, but insurance turned out to be the best choice after all. It's a business that revolves around people, their problems and priorities.

"You have to be very creative because no two people are alike. Mechanics, doctors, lawyers—I have a window on many different worlds. It's very satisfying to help individuals find ways to provide for themselves and the people they care about, as well as charitable institutions like Sweet Briar.

"For example, with the right kind of policy, a 30-year-old nonsmoker can make the College the owner and beneficiary of a \$25,000 permanent life insurance policy with graduated premiums of about \$100 per year. The

Sweet Briar Alumnae Council and the Inauguration of Sweet Briar's Eighth President October 4-7, 1990

Please mark these dates on your calendar and plan to be at Sweet Briar for these important meetings and this exciting event! You will be a guest of the College; your only expenses will be for travel.

Alumnae Council is for all alumnae who wish to attend and is of special importance for Club Presidents, Key Alumnae, Alumnae Admissions Representatives, the Planned Giving Committee, Class Fund Agents, Class Secretaries, Reunion Chairmen, Reunion Gifts Committees, Networking Chairmen, members of the Board of the Alumnae Association, members of the Board of Directors, Alumnae Career Advisory Board and the president of the Senior Class.

Founders' Day is Friday, October 5. Sunday, October 7 at 11:00 a.m., Sweet Briar's eighth president, Dr. Barbara Ann Hill, will be inaugurated.

A program and reservation form will be mailed in late August. If you do not receive a form but wish to come, please write to the Alumnae Office, Sweet Briar, VA 24595 (804/381-6131).

Travel for all Seasons

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Programs and dates are subject to change

October 15-26, 1990

A Cruise to the Greek Isles and Turkey. Includes an overnight stay in Istanbul and three nights in Athens. Lecturer will be Aileen Laing '57, Professor of Art History at Sweet Briar.

January 1991

Being negotiated: a tour of the Galapagos Islands led by Professor David Johnson of the Psychology Dept. at Sweet Briar.

May 12-27, 1991

A Cruise around the Island Nation of Japan aboard the *Renaissance*. Two nights in Tokyo, a night in Hakone and four nights at the Miyako Hotel in Kyoto, the principal cultural center, before embarking on the cruise. John Goulde, Sweet Briar's Professor of Religion and oriental specialist will be the guest lecturer.

July 3-16, 1991

An Elbe River Cruise from Hamburg, West Germany to Bad Schandau, followed by two nights in Prague and three nights in Warsaw. Stops along the river: Lauenburg, Tangermunde, Magdeburg, Meissen and Dresden. A full-day excursion to Berlin is included.

August 5-18, 1991

A Motorcoach Tour through the Baltic Republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, starting with three nights in Moscow and ending with three nights in Leningrad. Fly from Moscow to Vilnius; spend two nights in Vilnius, two nights in Riga and two nights in Tallinn.

October 1-14, 1991

A Grand Tour of Spain, with an excursion to Portugal. Itinerary includes Lisbon, Seville, Granada, Toledo and Madrid. In Seville we will meet with Mary Anne Wilson '57, director of Sweet Briar's Junior Year in Spain program.

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